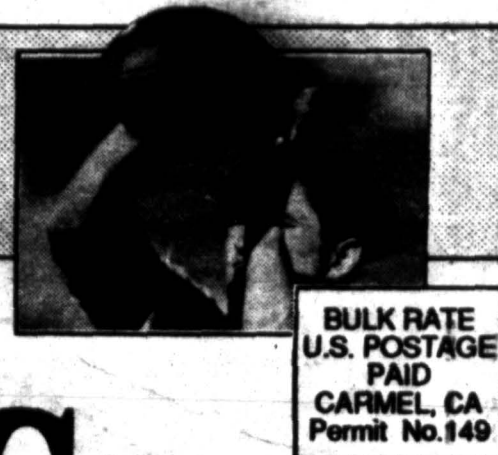




FOOTBALL'S IN THE AIR
Carmel High School, Robert Louis Stevenson look forward
to promising seasons — pages 28-29



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The Carmel Pine Cone

VOLUME 79 NO. 36

SEPTEMBER 1, 1994

YOUR SOURCE FOR LOCAL NEWS, ARTS AND OPINION SINCE 1915

CHS grid program reeling from probation CUSD officials accept rule, but question value of limiting contact with CMS

By PAUL WOLF

ASEVERYONE must come to terms with the one-year probation slapped on the Carmel High School football program, no one is disputing a reality: Rules must be followed — or the consequences accepted.

If Carmel Unified School District officials are doing their share of accepting right now, they are, nevertheless, left to question the value of the statewide no-recruiting rule.

At what point does contact between CHS and Carmel

Middle School become a bad thing?

"My intentions were good, but my actions were not," CHS football coach Craig Johnston told The Carmel Pine Cone Wednesday morning. "I just wanted to get eighth-graders in good enough shape (over the summer) so that they wouldn't get injured playing football this year, but I broke the rules."

Johnston, a six-year veteran at CHS, was reported late last spring for passing out flyers at CMS promoting a summer weight-training program geared for pro-

See PROBATION back page



Craig Johnston

"My intentions were good, but my actions were not... I've done something wrong and I admit it."

— Craig Johnston

Sign of the times?



PHOTO/COLE THOMPSON

This sign — spotted at last Friday's Concours Italiana — summed up the end of last week for locals and visitors alike. Whether it was a dynamite scare or car buffs flocking to one of the many events, waiting in long lines became the norm.

No surprise — issue of water dominates meeting on RSC

By SUSAN BECK

WHILE A wide range of issues about Rancho San Carlos was aired Monday night at a "public scoping" meeting in Carmel, the main issue was water.

Though issues covered everything from fauna and flora to air quality and traffic congestion, one question was repeatedly asked throughout the two hours of public input: Why is the Rancho San Carlos application process moving ahead before the county has determined if there is enough water for the project?

"There is absolutely no law that says an EIR cannot be processed before an application has been accepted," Doug Holland, Monterey County Counsel, said.

"They (Rancho San Carlos management team) have already drilled some 40 wells. I imagine, from their perspec-

tive, they are satisfied they will be able to demonstrate there is an adequate water supply to support their application."

Although a better practice would be to have absolute proof of an adequate water supply before incurring the cost of processing a project application and EIR studies, Holland noted, "There is no reason why an EIR and application process can't move forward in tandem."

Future water

At times, it seemed that some in the audience — about 75 residents and public officials attended — were only interested in sparring with members of the Monterey County Planning and Building Inspection Department, which held

See RSC page 11

Carmel police join hunt for missing girl; no sightings reported

By JOHN DETRO

CARMEL POLICE Chief Don Fuselier has ordered his people into the intense hunt for a missing 15-year-old girl Minnesota girl who dropped from sight Aug. 24 while visiting her grandmother in Monterey.

In fact, the chief — a family man — was attending all between-shifts briefings to guarantee that officers keep "a top-priority sense of the case."

So said Police Sgt. Bill Uretsky, who added in response to questions from The Carmel Pine Cone: "The chief is making sure that we do everything possible from our end."

Investigators said the teen-ager, Malia Stromquist, left her grandmother's condominium near Del Monte Beach after having an argument with her sister over a piece of clothing. The sisterly tiff was not believed to be a major factor in her disappearance.

See MISSING page 24

Paying the price

Carmelite disgusted over tree-trimming ordeal

By PAUL WOLF

JOSEPH CHAFFERS admits he broke the letter of the law, but only his spirit has suffered any damage.

"I love this city, but now I'm pretty disgusted," the Carmel resident said.

Chaffers observed an irony in how he got in trouble with the City of Carmel for trimming three oaks on public right of way — years after he began faithfully taking charge of their upkeep.

Chaffers can dig up official letters of commendation from the city for his part in maintaining the vegetation near his home on the northwest corner of Monte Verde and Santa Lucia.

When it comes to keeping up his corner, he has been a model citizen

See CHAFFERS page 10



PHOTO/PAUL WOLF

Joseph Chaffers

With South Coast bridge project stalled, downstream testing of marine life now likely

By SCOTT BREARTON

THE BURNS Creek Bridge replacement project on the South Coast has been temporarily stalled after hazardous material was discovered at the work site, according to Caltrans officials.

Flecks of lead-based paint mixed with sand were found at the site this spring, putting the project on hold while Caltrans and Monterey County health officials conducted soil tests there, said Danielle Lloyd, a Caltrans public affairs spokeswoman. She said the paint came from routine bridge maintenance and sand-blasting operations completed years ago.

"Testing and sampling will continue for the next few weeks," Lloyd added. "We're waiting for more results."

In a statement released Aug. 16, officials wrote, "Caltrans, working in con-

See BRIDGE page 19

A journey into yesteryear with Kodani family

■ *Celebration brings family, friends together to reminisce about early Point Lobos Days.*

By SUSAN BECK

GENNOSUKE KODANI never turned away a visitor.

"There were always people around," said 82-year-old Kuni Kodani about her father. "My father never said no. He enjoyed entertaining. There were lots of people visiting all the time from San Francisco and the San Joaquin Valley. We served everyone Japanese style."

Kuni is one of nine siblings — four brothers, four sisters — of Gennosuke and Fuku Tashiro Kodani, who together established a haven for friends and visitors at Point Lobos in the late 1800s.

Gennosuke, a marine biologist, arrived at Point Lobos from Japan in September 1897 to investigate the possibility of harvesting and canning abalone for shipment to Japan.

It didn't take long for Gennosuke to discover that the site at Whaler's Cove would be perfect for an abalone farm.

Initially, he rented the Carmel Land and Coal Co. In 1898, Alexander Allan purchased the 64-acre Point Lobos property, and that same year, Kodani and Allan formed the Point Lobos Canning Co.

The Point Lobos Canning Co. closed its doors in 1931, one year after Gennosuke died. Allan sold the property two years later to the state of California to establish the Point Lobos State Park.

Six decades have passed since the days when Kodani dined with family and friends, including the Prince and Princess Asaka of the royal Japanese family —



PHOTO/SUSAN BECK

Gennosuke Kodani's children returned Saturday to their childhood home at Point Lobos for the state parks dedication of "Kodani Village." (Kuni Kodani, Eugene Kodani, Takeko Enokida, Yoshi Esaki and Cedar Tabata)

Princess Asaka was the sister of Emperor Hirohito, Japan's ruler.

Although four of Gennosuke's children have died — three sons, Hideo, George, Seizo, and a daughter, Fusako — five attended a dedication Saturday morning at Point Lobos, honoring their father and his family.

Along with Eugene, Kuni, Takeko, Yoshi and Cedar, about 200 people gathered at the site where Kodani and his family once lived, as members of the California State Parks and Recreation Department praised the family's achievements. The location of the Kodani home was named Kodani Village.

"It's a natural and fitting outgrowth of what we have been trying to do in the past few years," said Mary Wright, district superintendent for the parks department. "To provide an appreciation and understanding of the natural resources and an awareness of the Kodani story, which makes the history much richer."

With such an extended family, Saturday's dedica-

tion provided "a way to have a celebration for the whole Japanese community," said Melia Childress, an 18-year-old great-granddaughter of Gennosuke. "The family has a special bond with Point Lobos. It's the family playground."

Kuni remembers helping her mother do the laundry, and "all the good fresh fish. Blue fish — people don't eat that now, but it was delicious. Abalone, muscles.

We just went down the bank at our place and got what we wanted. I look down the bank now and wonder how we ever did it. It was our beach. It was wonderful. Back Beach — our back yard."

Eugene Kodani, 68, the youngest of the nine children, lived at Point Lobos for 10 years. His father died when he was four years old.

Eugene, like Kuni, remembers a place at the very end of the point where there was a wooden ladder that no longer exists. "We would go down the ledge of rocks

See KODANI page 23

IT'S OFFICIAL...

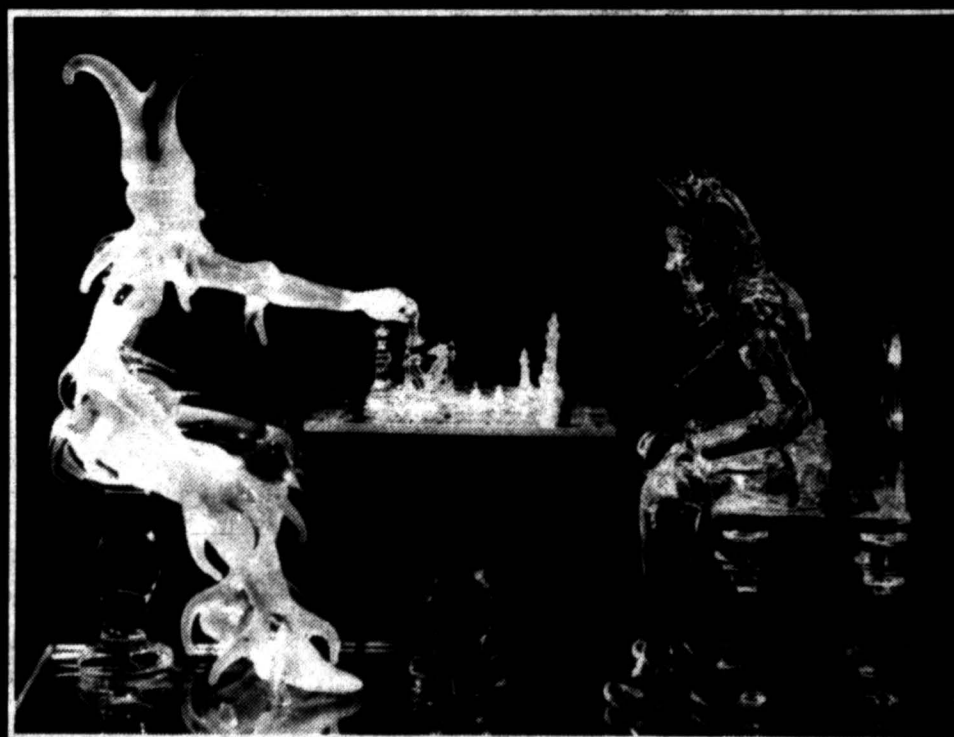
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One year later: P.O. still seeking earlier arrivals

■ Downtown station, despite heavy use and 5,000 boxes, lacks full-time supervisor.

By PAUL WOLF

WHEN MERV Sutton goes to the post office, he rarely bothers to set off before 3 p.m. Any earlier and the mail might not be in the box, explained the owner of Nielsen's Bros. Market.

In true Carmel fashion, his market keeps a large base of charge-account customers, and so, on certain days, the store receives 80 or 90 checks that must be processed and deposited.

"I used to go to the post office at noon, but for the last couple of years it's been 3 or 4 (p.m.)," he said. "We are always a day behind. To some businesses, that may not mean much. But to us, that is a big deal."

Sutton's concern about the arrival time at the downtown post office underscores a prevailing frustration in the business community. For now, residents and merchants alike will have to tolerate the problem,

according to Carmel Postmaster Don Ask.

"Have we made progress? We've made zip, zilch, nada," declared Ask, who is stationed at the main branch in the mouth of Carmel Valley.

Not early enough

The mail arrives downtown in the early afternoon — generally not before 12:30 p.m., frequently much

'Have we made progress? We've made zip, zilch, nada.'

—Don Ask, Carmel postmaster

later following holidays.

Much of the problem stems from the fact that mail from Salinas has been arriving later than it once did. The Salinas transfer office has been struggling with its "mechanized sorting process," according to Ask.

It was one year ago when Ask made a commitment to inaugurate a 10 a.m. arrival time. As it stands, "I am still negotiating with contractors and distributors."

"Everyone knows this is still a big problem," said

Toni Jepson, executive director of the Carmel Business Association. "People take several trips to the post office, which adds to congestion. You get set back a day. I hear mumbling not just from the business people but the residents, too."

Ask has also had to contend with staff cuts — namely, losing his full-time on-site supervisor at the downtown post office.

Technically, because Carmel-by-the-Sea has no mail carriers, the Fifth Avenue post office is classified as a "finance station," as opposed to a full-fledged "branch."

So far, U.S. Postal officials have not been swayed to restore the supervisor on the basis that the downtown post office has 5,080 boxes and a huge volume of foot traffic.

Ask and two supervisor at the mouth of the valley try to spend at least two hours a day at the downtown branch. Asked how the streamlined operation is going, Ask said, "I don't want to be quoted (on how it is going) except to say that it is not working as well as when I had a full-time person there."

Ask said he has lodged two requests for a permanent supervisor, and those requests have traveled as far as San Francisco — and twice been denied.

Large crowds make CV Rancher's Days a rousing success

Proceeds from event will go to CV community organizations

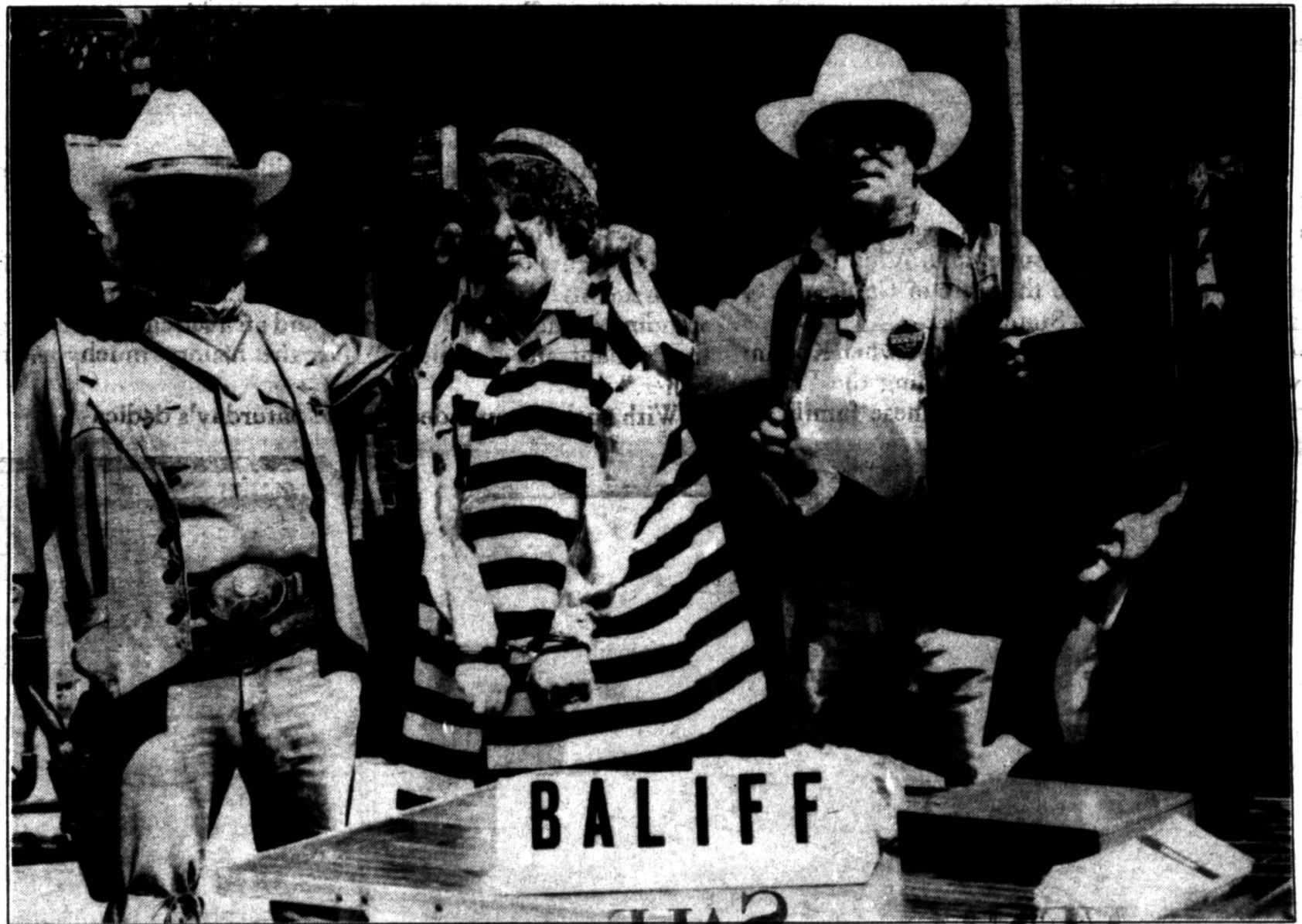
LAST WEEKEND'S Rancher's Days in Carmel Valley drew one of the largest crowds since its inception 12 years ago, according to Ron Builta, arena director.

"We had an outstanding group of volunteers, who worked beyond the call of duty," Builta said. "We had tremendous community support."

On Saturday alone, the barbecue and beer and wine concession took in about \$7,000, Builta added. The roping events scored about \$6,500.

All of the proceeds from the event will go to community organizations, such as the Cachagua and Carmel Valley fire departments and community centers and Tularcitos Elementary School, Builta noted.

■ More photos, coverage — see pages 50-51.



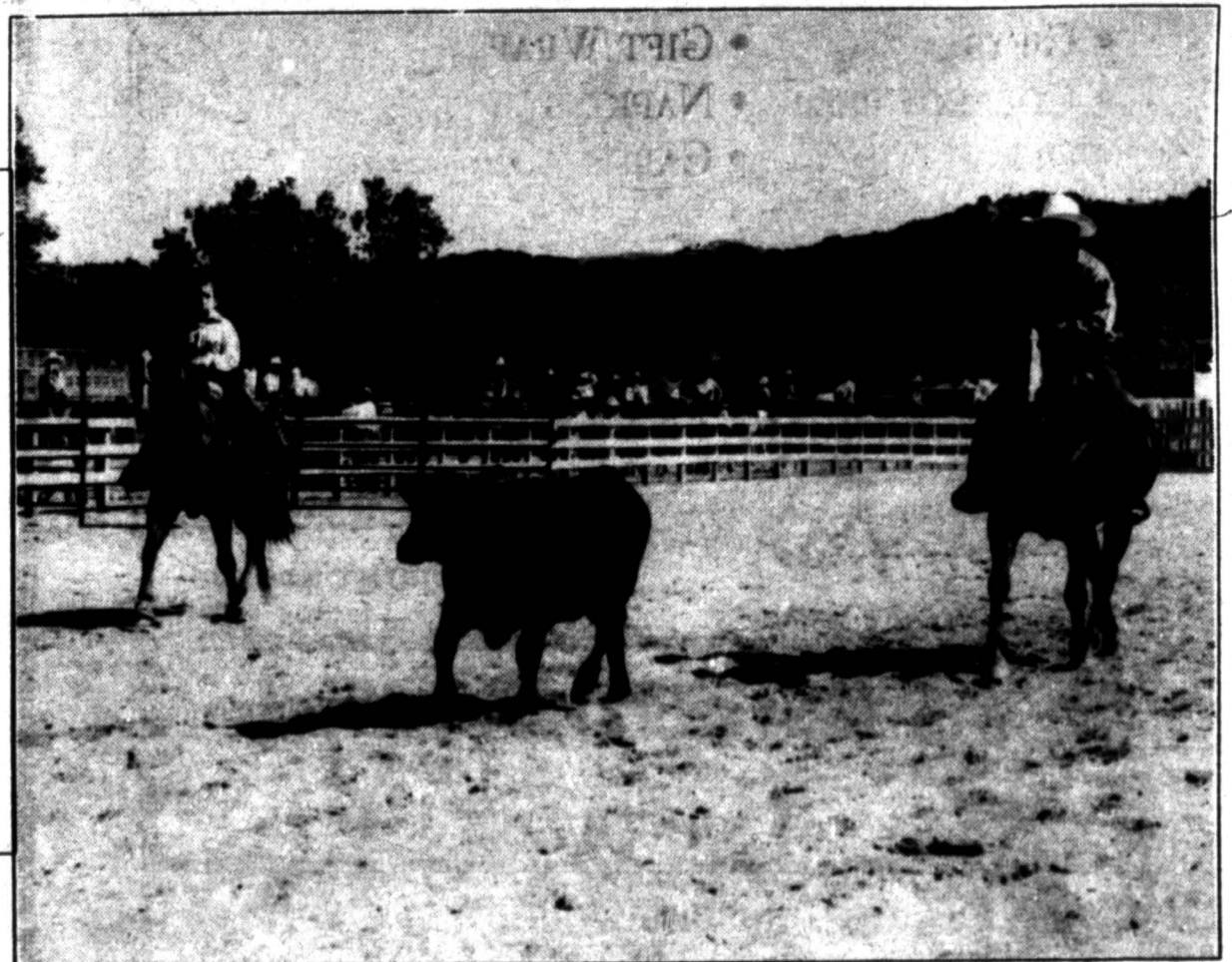
Deputy sheriffs Bob Heddings and Randy Randazzo collar Carmel Valley resident Amanda O'Brian, while baliff Clem Savoldi sets the fine during the jail and Hoosegow activities of Rancher's Days.



PHOTO/CHUCK SCARDINA

Courtney Friday, 4, and her brother, Tyler, 3, children of Lindsey and Melinda Friday of Carmel Valley, appear ready to ride at Rancher's Day last weekend.

The dust never settled at this year's Rancher's Days, as there were twice as many competition entries than last year.



PHOTO/SUSAN BECK



Sheriff's Log

NEIGHBORS CARE about neighbors. Here's a rundown on activity logged by Monterey County Sheriff's Department from Monday, Aug. 22, through Monday, Aug. 29.

Monday, Aug. 22

- **Carmel Valley:** A woman reported the burglary of her vehicle while it was on Tassajara Road at China Camp.
- **Pebble Beach:** A woman reported that she lost her watch while she was working the auction at Pebble Beach Lodge.

Tuesday, Aug. 23

- **Carmel:** A supermarket manager reported that a man had just removed a cart full of merchandise and then escaped in the parking lot, leaving the property at the rear in what was believed to be an accomplice's car.
- **Carmel:** A Fresno man reported his vehicle was burglarized while parked on Highway 1 at Point Lobos.
- **Carmel Valley:** A Monterey woman reported her 10-year-old granddaughter "possibly was molested by a 10-year-old boy during the past week." The boy's father said it never occurred. "Investigation continues; supposedly happened in mid-Carmel Valley."
- **Carmel Valley:** A man reported an ex-business partner entered his establishment, during off hours, by borrowing a key.
- **Carmel Valley:** A Seaside man and a

Monterey woman were arrested "after confiscation of a loaded cut-stock shotgun which he was trying to hide." This was the outcome of a vehicle check at Garland Park.

- **South Coast:** A Tahoe City woman reported her vehicle was burglarized while parked on Highway 1 — five miles south of Big Sur.

Wednesday, Aug. 24

- **Carmel:** A man reported a friend "possibly sick" inside his residence.
- **Carmel:** A woman reported the discovery of seven hypodermic syringes on her front doorstep. "These items had been left there while she was away from home this evening."
- **Carmel Highlands:** A hotel manager reported a Pacific Grove man paid for some drinks with a check; the bank said he didn't have enough money deposited to cover it. He then paid the bill with cash. "They felt he acted suspicious as he remained in the area of the hotel with another man." The Pacific Grove man left the area in a red Ford Fairmont. "Local warrant check was clear."
- **Pebble Beach:** Despondent over a dead pet, a woman "consumed an excess of Dom Perignon and medication" and had to be transported to Community Hospital for treatment.

Thursday, Aug. 25

- **Carmel:** An elementary school executive reported the theft of three com-

puters including monitors and disk drives but no software. "Serial numbers are available; occurred within the past three weeks."

• **Carmel:** A woman reported someone removed about two feet of chain to keep her side gate closed. "Taken within the past 10 days."

• **Carmel:** Carmel Police Department turned in a knife and sheath located at Rio Road and Highway 1.

• **Carmel Valley:** A man reported his pickup truck bed and tool box were broken into during the night. Carpenter's tools taken.

• **Carmel Valley:** A man reported that two juveniles "damaged the tennis court on Blue Larkspur Lane about two weeks ago." He will seek action through the courts.

• **Carmel Valley:** A man reported an open door at his parents' home in Sleepy Hollow. "They were away; home checked and everything OK."

• **Carmel Valley:** A bike shop owner reported someone dropped off a bicycle which he believed was stolen.

• **Big Sur:** "Marijuana plants growing near the Little Sur River were spotted by deputies during random aerial observation. Today, members of the Special Enforcement Detail entered the garden and eradicated 45 plants ranging in size from four to six feet high and with a total weight of 28 pounds. Case continues in attempts to identify the suspects."

Friday, Aug. 26

- **Carmel:** A Carmel man reported his son (of Arizona) was overdue at his house. Bulletin put out.
- **Carmel:** An off-duty Seaside police officer reported that a 35-year-old Monterey male was driving under the influence on Highway 1 at Carpenter. CHP responded and took the suspect into custody.
- **Carmel:** A Pacific Grove man reported unknown suspects shot out his truck windows with a BB-gun. The vehicle was parked in a lot in front of a shopping center restaurant.
- **Carmel:** A local man reported several juveniles had been at his home visiting his 16-year-old daughter while he and his wife were out for the evening. "Upon his return, several items — including an autographed football, several game discs and cash — were missing from the residence. Investigation continues."
- **Carmel:** A store in a shopping center reported the theft of a cash box from the office. "No suspect identified. Loss of about \$260."
- **Carmel Valley:** A woman reported finding a purse at Carmel Valley Road and Robinson Canyon. "It contained a passport from Brazil. A message was left

at the Brazilian consulate."

• **Carmel Valley:** A man reported someone ran over his "house for sale" sign. Loss of \$50. "No suspects."

• **Carmel Valley:** A woman reported receiving annoying phone calls today and the day before. "She said it sounds like juveniles; investigation continues."

• **Carmel Valley:** A woman reported having a fight with her boyfriend. She said he kicked and damaged her vehicle.

• **Carmel Valley:** A supermarket clerk reported having two male juveniles in custody for shoplifting.

• **Big Sur:** A San Clemente woman reported that her sister called her from Big Sur, said she was lost, then hung up. The sister had been traveling with her husband on vacation from Ohio, and did not call back. "An area check was made; sister not found. Case continues."

• **Big Sur:** A man reported his "live-in girlfriend" assaulted him by kicking him and pulling his hair. He said she stole a \$1,380 check made out to him and a rare Les Paul six-string electric guitar.

Sunday, Aug. 28

- **Carmel:** A 15-year-old reported abuse by her father. "Child Protective Services was contacted and responded. Investigation continues."
- **Carmel Valley:** A local man called to report having a civil problem with his neighbor. The caller said the neighbor was on the caller's property with a shotgun and without permission to be there. "No brandishing occurred."
- **Carmel Valley:** A man reported nine compact discs removed from his residence. "Loss of \$144."
- **Carmel Highlands:** A man reported a bicycle taken from his residence. Also taken — a bicycle rack and chain saw. "Total loss of \$600."
- **Big Sur:** Security for a ranch reported possible poachers on Old Coast Road. A Monterey man was stopped "and found to be in possession of a rifle. Turned over to Fish and Game."

Monday, Aug. 29

- **Carmel:** A woman reported hearing noises on her roof. "Area check made; nothing suspicious found. She believes it may have been raccoons."
- **Carmel Valley:** A man reported his 32-year-old daughter had been missing from her Illinois home for the past five weeks.

Editor's note: Because a sheriff's log entry for Saturday, Aug. 27, was not available at press time, The Carmel Pine Cone will carry the items in the Sept. 8 issue.

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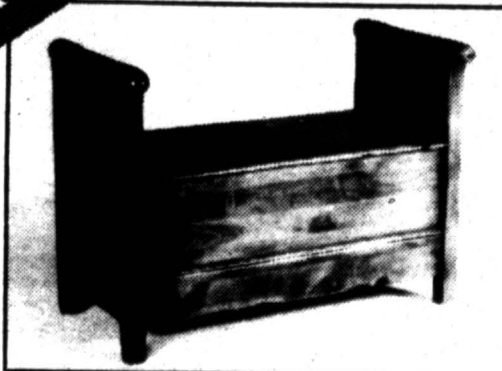


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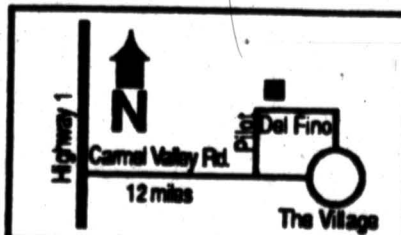
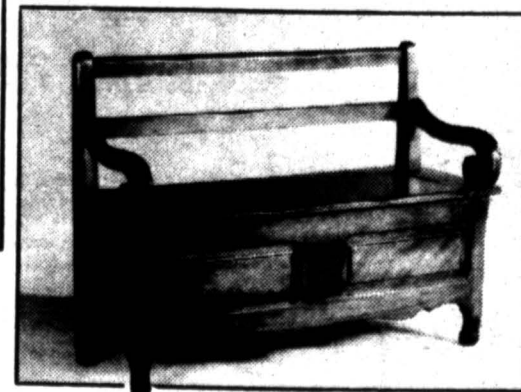
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Panetta expresses cynicism about state of politics today

By PAUL WOLF

APPEARING ON national television, Leon Panetta lamented the state of public discourse in the nation and expressed frustration over the tyranny of the sound bite.

In late June, President Clinton recruited Panetta, then budget director, into the position of chief of staff. The president's political challenges have never been more his own.

"If members (of Congress) know they are going to get a 30-second sound bite on the evening news, that is what they are going to shoot for — and that affects the way they speak to issues and how they vote," said Panetta, interviewed last Thursday on ABC's *Nightline*.

Panetta is a former Carmel-based congressman who, in January 1993, ascended to Clinton's cabinet as director of the Office of Management and Budget. Now, as chief of staff, he could

Panetta to return Sept. 9

LEON PANETTA will return home next week for two events on Friday, Sept. 9 to benefit Rep. Sam Farr, D-Carmel, a candidate for election in Panetta's former congressional district.

Panetta, now White House Chief of Staff, will be the guest of honor at a reception at the Seascape Resort in Aptos from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$35 a person. Panetta will also be a guest later that night at a buffet reception benefiting Farr at the Hyatt Regency Monterey at 7 p.m. Tickets: \$250. More details are available by calling 625-1999.

hardly have secured a place closer to the president's ear.

Panetta's comments helped reinforce the premise of that night's program: that the substance of debates is too often getting lost in the partisan battles and media oversimplification.

Case-in-point

The assumption was that the problem is worse in 1994 than it was, say, when Panetta was first elected to Congress in the mid 1970s. The sound and fury surrounding the new crime bill was a good case-in-point.

"The institution is being tested — our ability to work together on the basis of substance and not politics," Panetta said.

He was one of several politicians interviewed by ABC's Ted Koppel. When the anchor asked Panetta how the administration will be able to "cut through the noise" — that is, the superficial partisan slogans and bickering — Panetta elaborated on the problem rather than supply a direct answer.

"This goes to the heart of the problem of whether or not our system of government can do what it is supposed to do. When all the people are hearing is the noise, you are not working to solve your problems. You can't develop the answers you need to develop. It threatens the very form of government we have."

Monterey Bay National Marine Sanctuary to celebrate 2-year anniversary with open house, community events

THE MONTEREY Bay National Marine Sanctuary will celebrate its two-year anniversary next weekend with a variety of events for the entire family.

An open house will be held from 2 to 6 p.m. tomorrow at the sanctuary office, located at 299 Foam Street in Monterey. Citizens will have the opportunity to meet sanctuary staff and learn about sanctuary programs and activities.

A 14-mile "Sanctuary Birthday Bike Ride" is slated for 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday, Sept. 10 on the coastal recreational trail. Monterey Regional Park

District staff will lead a fun, educational bicycle ride from Lover's Point, Pacific Grove to Stilwell Hall, Fort Ord. Additional information: 659-6062.

The anniversary celebration will culminate with formal cake-cutting ceremonies at 1 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 11 at the City of Monterey's Shoreline Park. From 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., festivities will include a boat parade, vessel open house, educational exhibits, scuba and kayaking demonstrations, musical entertainment and marine skits. Call 647-4255 for additional information.

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Refusal to grant visas stalls Bosnian Student Project

■ 'Time is running out' for local ad hoc group.

By SCOTT BREARTON

TWO BOSNIAN students who were expected to enroll at Carmel High School this school year are still in their homeland because the U.S. Embassy has refused to grant visas to them.

One 16-year-old Bosnian girl—Amna Karabegovic—was granted a visa, however, and arrived on the peninsula last

week, according to Bob Rice, a Carmel Valley man who is helping with the effort. He said Karabegovic is attending Pacific Grove High School as a junior and will live with a Pebble Beach couple.

As Rice explained, embassy officials made an exception for Karabegovic, because she was able to convince them that "she had every intention of returning to Bosnia" after two years.

"The others were rejected on grounds they did not present a convincing case that they would return," Rice said. "We think that's a lot of B.S."



PHOTO/SCOTT BREARTON

Amna Karabegovic, a 16-year-old Bosnian student, is attending Pacific Grove High School this fall. Three others, including two who were to attend Carmel High this year, were denied visas by the U.S. Embassy.

And the outcome is bittersweet for Karabegovic, who was very disappointed that Amela Babovic, her best friend, was refused her visa.

"I felt very bad on this day...when they say you can (come to the U.S.), but your friends can't," Karabegovic said. "I hope they will come because I miss them very much."

Rice called the decision totally arbitrary.

"They just approved one and didn't approve the other," he said. "The Embassy people are saying the law is that you're presumed to be an immigrant

unless you can prove otherwise."

Despite two appeals, a U.S. Embassy official in Zagreb, Croatia refused to grant visas to the three other teen-agers on grounds there was no guarantee they would ultimately return to their homeland. That's according to Hans Doelman, a Monterey resident who has helped organize an ad hoc group of Monterey and Santa Cruz county residents interested in bringing a small group of Bosnian students to the United States to continue their education.

A setback

"This is a very sad but hopefully temporary setback," Doelman said.

But the group, which calls itself the Bosnian Student Project, is not giving up on the cause and has sought the assistance of Rep. Sam Farr, D-Carmel, according to Doelman. Farr has sent a letter to the U.S. Embassy officials in Zagreb, asking them to reconsider their decision and grant the student visas.

The letter said, in part, that students selected to come to the Monterey Peninsula were chosen for their ability to use their education to help rebuild their country.

"Because so many leaders have been lost in conflict," the congressman wrote, "it is important that youngsters such as these, who exhibit great potential and spirit, be given the opportunity to develop leadership skills."

Doelman characterized the embassy official's actions as arbitrary and his concerns unfounded.

"Other Bosnian students in similar circumstances have been granted U.S.

See STUDENTS page 21

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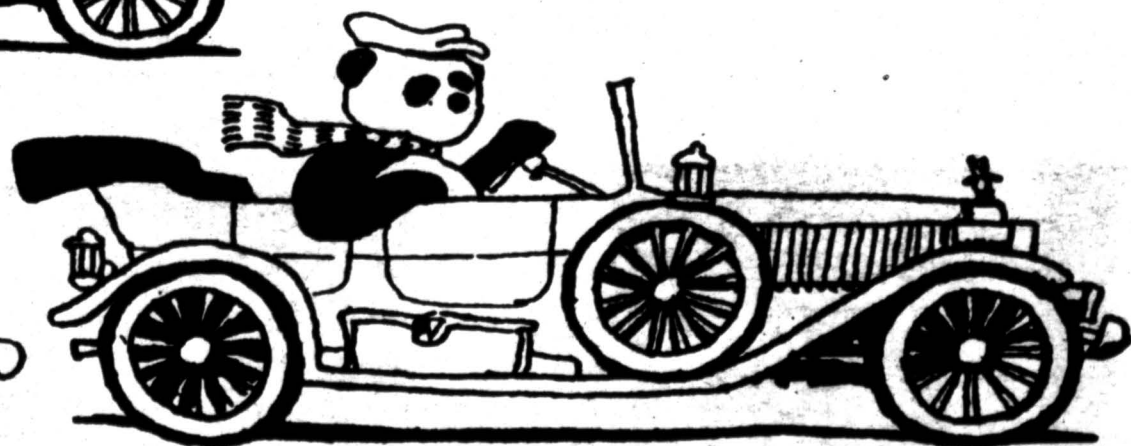
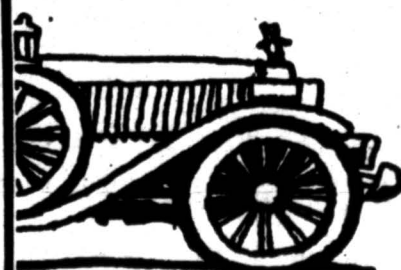
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New York School headmaster calls job 'a perfect match'

By SCOTT BREARTON

YORK SCHOOL has a new headmaster with a passion for excellence.

After a lengthy, nationwide applicant search, trustees, parents, students, alumni, faculty and staff found what they were looking for in the Rev. Roger Bowen, who was appointed Head of School in March and assumed his duties on July 31.

"I know I feel ready in my life to head a school," said Bowen, a 50-year-old

educator and priest of the Episcopal Church. "...But not just any school. I wasn't out to be a headmaster. I just felt this was the right match."

Bowen graduated from The Citadel in Charleston, S.C. in 1965, a time when many young men had to make an important decision.

"I was wrestling with the whole idea of Vietnam," he recalled. "Rather than accept a contract as an officer with the Air Force after my time at The Citadel, I entered the Virginia Theological Semi-

nary in order to explore some life questions."

A three-year seminary assignment led to his ordination as a priest, and eventually to his work in teaching and the Peace Corps. And it was during his three-year assignment in Wheeling — a steel town in West Virginia south of Pittsburgh — that he met Kennon, his wife.

"My wife and I decided we wanted to broaden our horizons a little bit, so we joined the Peace Corps."

In 1971, Bowen and his wife took a challenging two-year assignment to an outer island in the South Pacific Ocean — in the kingdom of Tonga.

At the request of village chiefs, the Peace Corps sent one of 55 educators to a given island to help teach science and math, according to Bowen. In return, he said, villagers committed to build grass

'Having young people feeling accepted, loved and listened to in a school setting is crucial in the ministry of schools.'

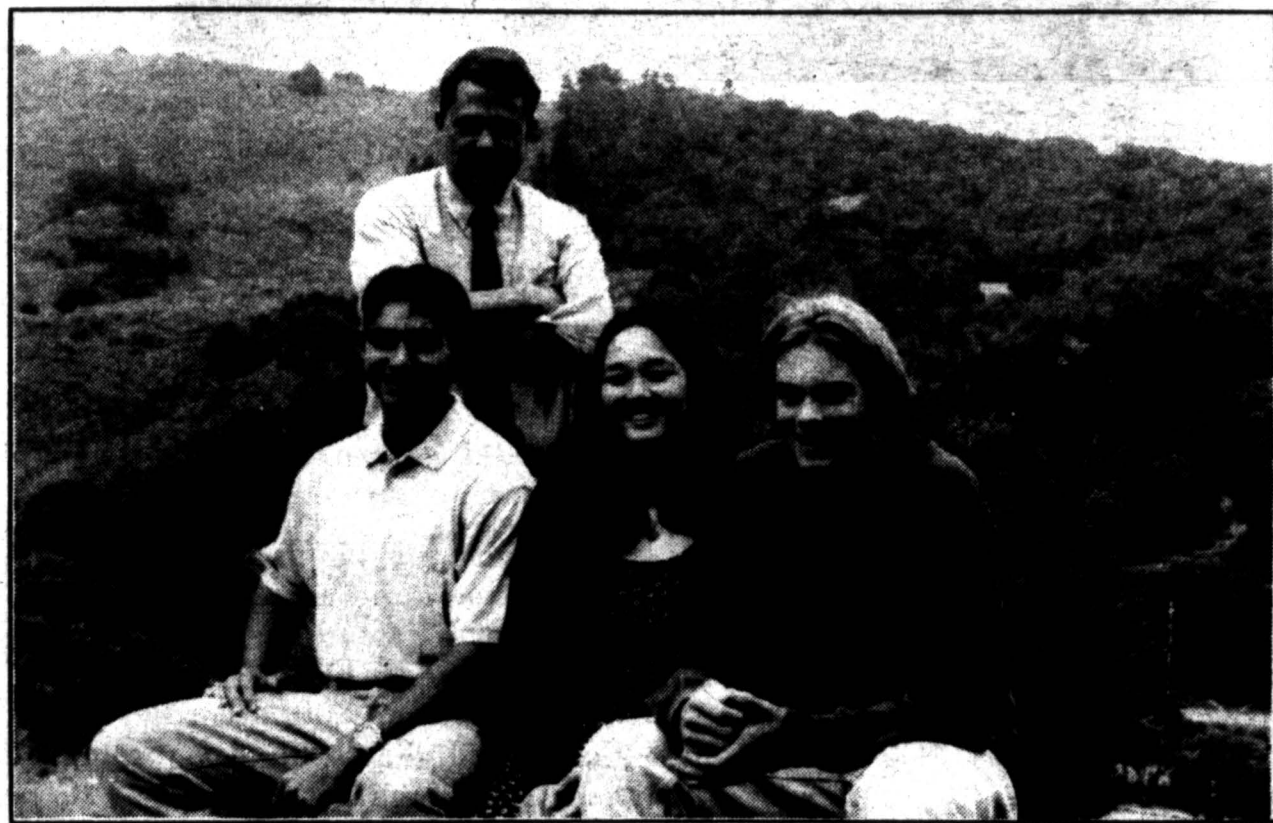
— Roger Bowen

and bamboo huts for volunteer teachers, which is where he and his wife lived during his first tour there.

After a number of years teaching at East Coast independent schools, Bowen eventually returned for a second tour in the Peace Corps to direct the program there.

In 1973, Bowen landed at St. Alban's School at the National Cathedral in Washington, D.C., which he describes

See **BOWEN** page 12



PHOTO/SCOTT BREARTON

The Rev. Roger Bowen — who was appointed Head of School at York — welcomed seniors Nick Nell and Ann Kang, and junior Jim McCreight on Monday, the first day of school.

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CUSD contributes \$2,000 to aid Community Human Services

■ Board approves 'one-time, special allocation.'

By SCOTT BREARTON

WITH THE hope that other Monterey Peninsula school districts and cities will follow suit, the Carmel Unified School District Board of Education has taken the lead with a \$2,000 contribution to Community Human Services.

The unanimous vote at an Aug. 18 board meeting came in response to a June 17 letter from Gerald McDonald, former executive director of the com-

munity joint powers agency. In the letter, McDonald requested a one-time, special allocation in addition to CUSD's \$2,887 annual contribution to Community Human Services for the 1994-95 fiscal year.

The agency - which provides counseling services via referrals to adolescents and their families - is in serious financial trouble, according to

See COUNSELING page 20



PHOTO/COLE THOMPSON

CUSD Superintendent Vance Baldwin (right) was on hand at Quail Lodge last Friday afternoon to accept a \$3,800 check from Concours Italiana organizers. Others who attended included (from left) FOCUS volunteer Barry Kilzer, Concours Italiana co-founder Janet Mandarano and Corliss Kelly, who co-chaired the event with Kilzer.

Concours Italiana organizers pledge to donate \$23,800 to Friends of Carmel Unified Schools

ORGANIZERS OF the annual Concours Italiana car show have continued their support of local public schools by pledging to donate \$23,800 to Friends of Carmel Unified Schools (FOCUS) from this year's event.

At a luncheon last Friday at Quail Lodge in Carmel Valley, Carmel Unified School District Superintendent Vance Baldwin and FOCUS co-chairs Barry Kilzer and Corliss

Kelly were on hand to accept a \$3,800 check from auction proceeds. A portion of gate proceeds also will be contributed to FOCUS, for a total donation of \$23,800, according to Concours Italiana founders Frank and Janet Mandarano.

Kilzer - also past president of FOCUS - precipitated the relationship between Concours Italiana and

See ITALIANA page 20

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Planning commission to let water board take lead on Kings' new Carmel laundromat

By PAUL WOLF

THE WATER question must be answered first. So decided the Carmel Planning Commission Aug. 24, postponing its vote on John and Eileen Kings' request for a laundromat in the commercial space now occupied by the Village Market at Eighth and Dolores.

The commission agreed to delay action until the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District board considers the Kings' request to make water available from outside the city's allocation, according to Carmel Associate Planner Rick Tooker. The water board is scheduled to consider the request Sept. 19.

The Kings, recognizing the city's shortage, hope the water board will provide the water from the district's

"regional-benefit" allocation.

The Kings are interested the Village Market space — and other lots in the Carmel Rancho Shopping Center in the mouth of the valley — as a new location for their Carmel Coin Wash, which last week closed its doors at Junipero and Third after 18 years in operation.

The couple lost its lease after the Horizon Inn announced its plan to take over the laundry. The Kings, who own five other laundries on the peninsula, have moved their equipment out of the Junipero location and put it into storage.

Because water use is tied to the land, not to the business, the Carmel Planning Department has recommended to the commission that it deny the laundry use permit.

However, should the water board find water for the Kings, the commission will have a stronger basis for approving the use permit.

John Greenwood to discuss China's economy at MIIS Tuesday afternoon

JOHN GREENWOOD will discuss the 1994 Gerry Taylor lecture "Greater China: Emerging Economic Super Power" at noon on Tuesday at the Institute of International Studies in Monterey.

Greenwood, chief economist and chairman of C.T. Capital Management in San Francisco, will speak in the James Irvine Auditorium at 499 Pierce Street in Monterey.

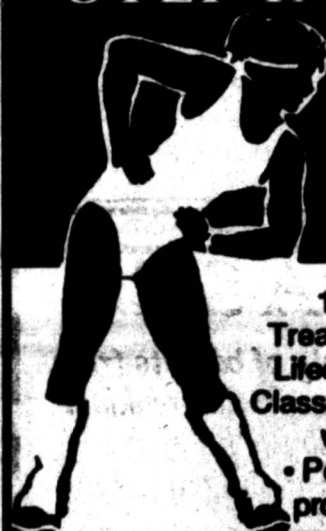
The public is invited. The lecture is free.

Further information is available by calling 647-3581.



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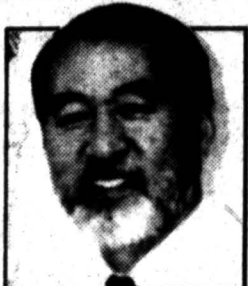
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City forester says it's 'best to err on side of caution'

CHAFFERS from page 1

—until he crossed a line. And there was someone there with a video camera to capture it all.


City law requires a permit for trimming trees on city property.

"Here is the way I look at it," Chaffers said. "I maintain the trees, but I can't touch them. I've planted (Japanese maples) in the public property, but I can't trim those. I spray the trees for oak worm and was told that's OK. But, again, I can't touch them."



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Chaffers, the city and the person toting video equipment all managed to avoid an unpleasant court battle.

Chaffers agreed to avoid charges by putting in 20 hours of community service and paying \$500 to the city to cover administrative costs.

(City Attorney Don Freeman said the city could not comment on the terms of the settlement, leaving only Chaffers to relate the sequence of events.)

Underhanded game?

There is a good argument to be made that the city has excessively strict regulations and submits to the pressure of residents "who run around trying to play gotcha," Chaffers said.

"I was flabbergasted that I was about to be cited for something I thought was good for the trees," he recounted. "I don't want it to sound like sour grapes, but I'm pretty upset."

Meanwhile, City Forester Gary Kelly viewed the story through different lenses, saying the whole ordeal could have been prevented with a simple phone call to his department.

A 24-year-old ordinance forbids pruning trees on public property without a permit, Kelly said. Excessive and improper pruning can affect the stability, roots and overall well-being of a tree, he added.

"It's best to err on the side of caution and call our office — we are not that hard to deal with," Kelly said.

With the help of a gardener, Chaffers did extensive

trimming to a number of oaks on and next to his property, just as he has done every two years.

His geraniums and other flowers require the sunlight, and the oak canopies seal his property in shadow "like a football helmet," he said.

In fact, when he directed his gardener to trim the trees in the middle of June, "It never dawned on me that these three small oaks (Santa Lucia) were on city property."

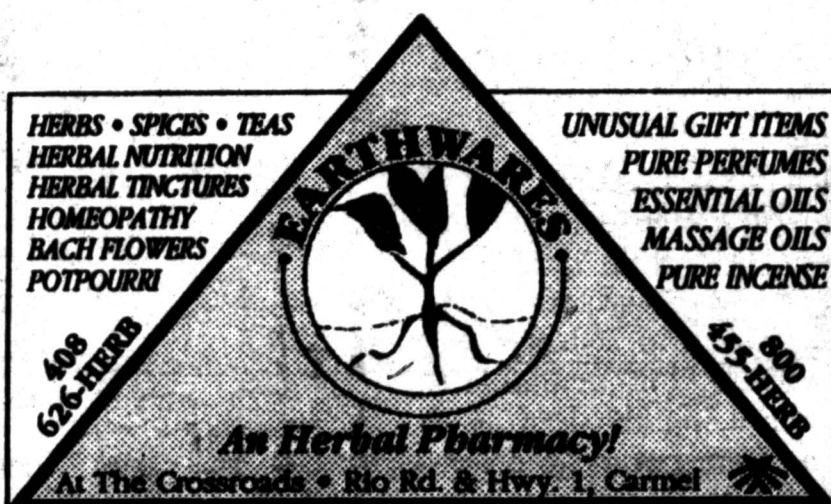
Lurking about

Someone must have informed the city without Chaffers' knowledge, as the resident soon received a call from the city forester.

"I always associated the requirement for a permit with cutting down trees," Chaffers explained. "I told (Gary) Kelly I thought I hadn't done anything wrong. Having trimmed the trees so often, it didn't occur to me I couldn't do it."

Although he named no names, Chaffers described the witness as a member of the Carmel Planning Commission. "It is the city that should be administering their policies — not citizens who will testify," he said.

Chaffers said his regard for the city has been shaken. Now, his hope is that others can avoid his fate. "I think the citizens of this town should really understand what these ordinances are all about, and that they can end up treated the way I have been."



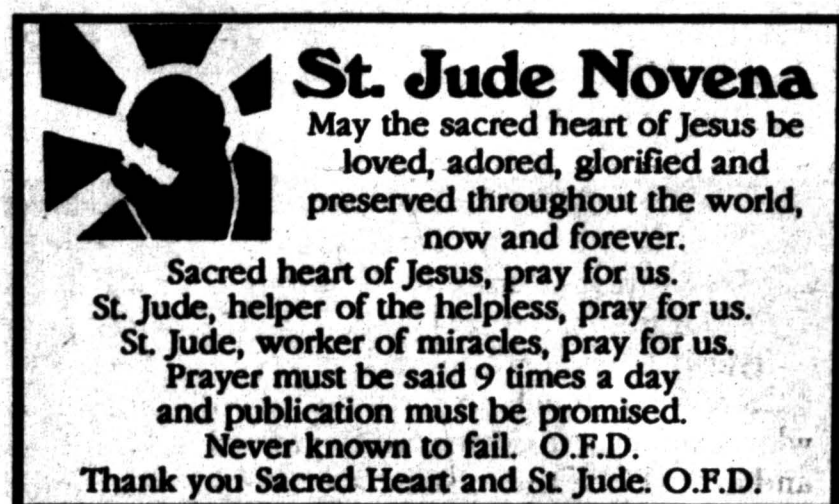
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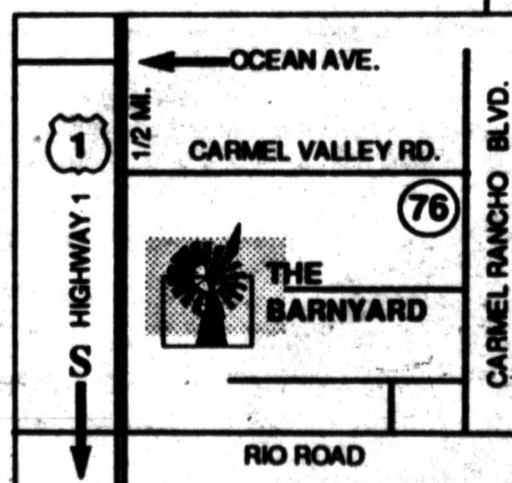
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Subject of water garners audience focus at Rancho San Carlos meeting

RSC from page 1

the meeting at the Crossroads Community Room in Carmel.

However, the meeting was intended to provide an opportunity for residents to tell county planners what should be addressed in the preliminary environmental impact report (EIR) for Rancho San Carlos, or The Santa Lucia Preserve. The EIR is expected to be completed Oct. 11. The deadline for suggestions is Oct. 1.

The proposed project for the almost 20,000-acre ranch in Carmel Valley includes 350 homesites, a 150-room hotel, recreational facilities and a golf course.

Owens Stewart, a county water resources engineer, said county geological studies are currently being conducted to determine if there is enough water at Rancho San Carlos to provide "not only an immediate water supply, but future water as well for development."

As water normally runs downhill, noted Dick Heuer, a Monterey Peninsula Water Management District director, "it is fair to assume water used at Rancho San Carlos would eventually have flowed to the Carmel River."

Heuer, who said he was speaking for himself and not on behalf of the water district, added the managers of Rancho San Carlos bear the "burden of proof" that water used for development will not have an adverse impact on Carmel River's supply. (Carmel River provides water for 85 percent of Cal-Am users.)

This is a "critical" point, Heuer said. "There is so much uncertainty about what happens to water underground, and every bit of the district's available

water is already taken."

What would happen if the current application was turned down by county planners and supervisors?

"Will the EIR cover the alternatives?" asked George Ferguson, a Carmel Valley resident. "There is something like 500 legal lots of record that could be developed. That's more devastating than this project."

Holland explained no development at Rancho San Carlos can take place without water. "The board of supervisors cannot approve a project without water," he said.

Lynne Mounday, supervising planner for the county, ended the meeting by noting he had four pages of suggestions that would be considered carefully in preparing the EIR for Rancho San Carlos.

"Something this large is like a slow moving animal," Mounday said. "We are trying to get the pattern of the people who have come here tonight. We are a long way from being finished at this time."

P-FLAG hotline set today

THE 13th annual International Convention of Parents, Families and Friends of Gays and Lesbians (P-FLAG) starts today and continues through Monday at the Hyatt Regency Embarcadero Center in San Francisco (415-328-0852).

The first day kicks off with more than 100 parents of gays and lesbians and licensed family counselors available to answer questions using the Family to Family Helpline from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. The number is (800) 957-3524.

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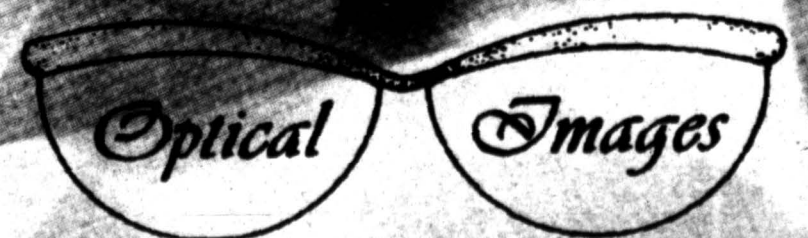
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Headmaster says York is 'bedrock constant' in changing world

BOWEN from page 7

as "a fairly well-known eastern high-powered prep school." Many graduates go on to Ivy League colleges.

After 10 years at St. Alban's, Bowen moved across the Potomac River after being asked to help with the challenge of merging two private schools in Alexandria, Va. The task wasn't an easy one: merging a K-12, 450-student, all-boys school with its all-girls equivalent.

But it worked out well, according to Bowen.

"They have 1,100 students now," he noted. "St. Stephen's & St. Agnes School is probably one of the bigger indepen-

dent schools in the Washington area."

It was during the last year of the merger that Bowen was asked by friends out west to consider the job as Head of School at York.

'Fell in love'

"At some friends' requests, I came out to look at York and I fell in love," he said.

But the decision to move his family out west wasn't made hastily, according to Bowen, who noted it was difficult to avoid being seduced by the beauty of the Monterey Peninsula. He said the community feeling at York inspired his

family's enthusiasm for making the move.

"We discussed it as a family once the offer was made," he explained. "It was a family decision."

Bowen said his job has been made easier, in part, due to the work of his predecessor, Jim Tunney, the former NFL referee who served as interim headmaster for one year until Bowen took over on the last day of July.

"He is very positive," Bowen commented. "He's a very refreshing, engaging and encouraging educator. I'm not sure that our philosophies are that different. I think I'm seeing a half-full glass of water, rather than a half-empty one."

Bowen maintains York provides the type of environment he thrives in. In fact, Bowen's son, Tucker, is a sophomore at York this year. Abby, his daughter, will be a seventh-grader at All-Saints' Episcopal Day School in Carmel Valley.

"It's got the academic rigor and excellence that was part of my life at St. Alban's School," he said. "It's got a relaxed, wonderful camaraderie between students and faculty, with a real fizz that goes on in the classroom that I haven't seen in many places."

As for the 1994-95 school year, which

began Monday, Bowen said his primary goal is to build trust among all of the constituencies at York, and to make sure that "roles and systems are well-defined." With the help of students, parents, board members, faculty and staff, Bowen also is working on a long-range strategic plan for York that will carry it into the next century.

One of the key ingredients for success among today's young people is a sense of belonging in a changing world, according to Bowen. "A small school like this gives kids a feeling of acceptance - a bedrock constant in their lives."

"Having young people feeling accepted, loved and listened to in a school setting is crucial in the ministry of schools."

And Bowen says the type of students York attracts says a lot about the quality of its programs. He said about one-fourth of its 209 students come from the Santa Cruz area, and more than 20 percent come from educators' families - children of teachers and college professors.

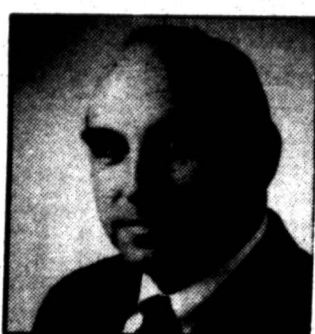
"That says a lot about how they value what we do here," he noted. "Admissions here has selected the very best students they can get - not only in their heads, but down in their hearts, too."

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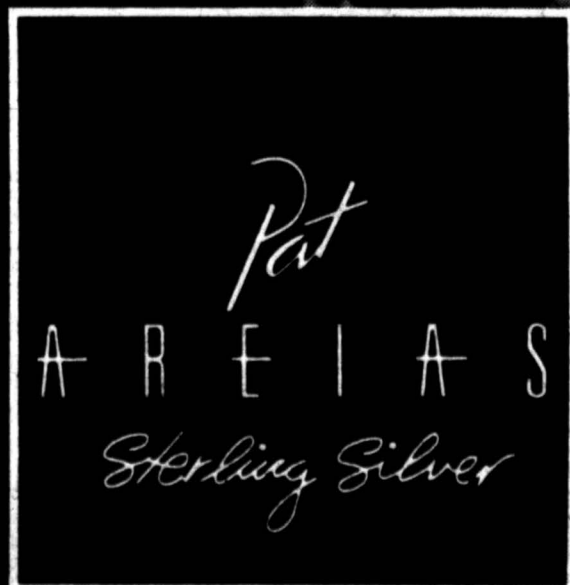
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THE REVIEW



Campus Life

By CELESTE EVANS

Learning in school: A forgotten art

STRANGELY ENOUGH, returning to Carmel High School last week has caused me to make a few revelations on the meaning of life.

Granted, I tend to be enthused about new things and changes. Whatever new activity I'm involved in, at least until I find another, gives a point to my existence. I've found that everything, from having fun with my friends to working at my job, if engaged in regularly or done well, provides a sense of importance and makes up for the depressing and low times.

Now that I'm back in classes at CHS, I've rediscovered that aspect of school which I enjoy but did not expect to come by easily: developing a true interest in learning.

Over the summer, I wanted to be educated in the

See **CAMPUS LIFE** page 27

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'51 Chevy to serve as Carmel PD's showpiece

Eastwood's \$5,000 donation makes purchase possible; same amount will go to youth fund

By PAUL WOLF

IT WILL be a centerpiece in parades. The drug-education officer who visits Carmel schools will use it to make a splashy entrance. And those involved in the Carmel Police Department's Seniors Helping Seniors will be permitted to drive it.

The subject at hand is a 1951 Chevrolet, recently restored and newly acquired by the police department. "It evokes the feeling of police cars from that era," said Chief Don Fuselier of the metallic green sedan.

As a showy touch, and not for the sake of historic accuracy, the doors will be painted white, Fuselier said.

The department bought the car earlier this month for \$4,000 in what has become an unusual fund-raising effort. Police Corporal Steve Rana had managed to interest Fuselier in finding the department a historic automobile when former mayor Clint Eastwood stepped in. Eastwood paid for the vehicle on the condition the department raise a like sum for the Carmel Mayor's Youth Fund, which was set up under his administration during the late 1980s.

Since Eastwood kicked in an extra \$1,000 for improvements, the department is obligated to raise a total of \$5,000. "We have until next spring to raise this money," Fuselier said.

Key donations

Besides Eastwood's support, there have been a number of noteworthy donations: Lights and siren from the Pacific Grove Police Department; a car cover from Precision Auto Parts in Monterey; an antenna from Marina Radio Shack; and tires from Tom Long's Tire Service in Monterey.

Much of the \$1,000 fix-up money will go toward converting a six-volt electrical system to a 12-volt system.

The automobile was bought from the widow of an antique car hobbyist who lived in Monterey. The hobbyist, William Benedict, had worked on the car over a span of nearly six years.

Rana and Fuselier admit the white doors and other details may not cater to the purists. "We are cheating a little," Fuselier said.

Rana jokes it was refreshing that the department had acquired a car through conventional means, rather than via an "asset seizure" from a drug case, as one



PHOTO/PAUL WOLF

Corporal Steve Rana was instrumental in the Carmel Police Department's acquisition of a 1951 Chevrolet, which will serve as a department showpiece.

might in the context of a bigger city.

"This particular car," he said, "had been advertised in the paper for seven days before I even thought about calling. When I eventually saw the car, I thought the green color was — coincidentally — just like the color we used to have (on our cars) years ago."

Tax deductible donations can be made to the Carmel Peace Officers Association. For more information, call the Carmel Police Department at 624-6403.



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Hofsas House gunman faces 28 years to life

By PAUL WOLF and SCOTT BREARTON

A TEEN-AGER charged with the armed robbery and attempted murder at the Hofsas House in Carmel last year pleaded no contest Tuesday to crimes that could put him in prison for 28 years to life.

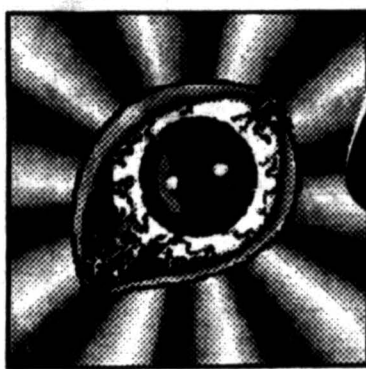
On Nov. 7, Richard Louis Chioino of Seaside, now 17, held up a female desk clerk at the Carmel hotel on San Carlos north of Fourth Avenue. The

See GUNMAN back page

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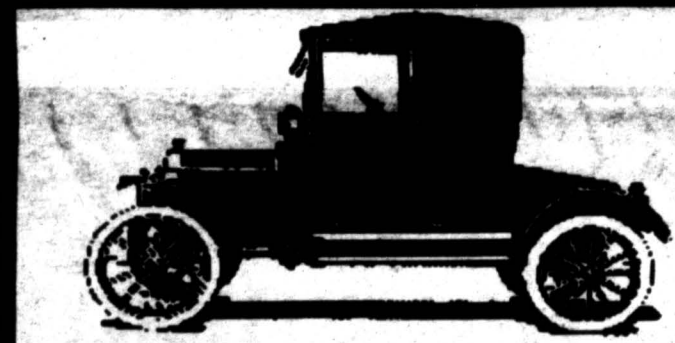
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Thief arrested after leaving ID at crime scene

By SCOTT BREARTON

A CRIMINAL may not always return to the scene of a crime, but some do, and some even leave their name, address and driver's license number at the crime scene.

That's what happened to a Southern California man who was arrested last weekend for allegedly stealing a \$50 ceramic figurine from a Carmel business, according to police.

A San Diego man was cited and released for petty

theft after he allegedly stole a small statue of St. Francis of Assisi from the patio of the Tuck Box restaurant last Sunday morning, said Carmel Police Detective Sgt. Pete Poitras.

The incident began when David Cohen, 44, appeared at the Tuck Box at about 7:15 a.m. and inquired when the restaurant opened for business, according to Poitras. When Cohen was told the restaurant, located at Dolores and 7th, would open at 8 a.m., Cohen indicated he would return at that time.

After Cohen left the area, the manager of the Tuck Box noticed the statue was missing and recalled that "his attention was drawn to the object," according to Poitras, who noted the manager did not initially report the theft.

Meanwhile, a Carmel police officer stopped in at about 8:15 a.m. for a cup of coffee, Poitras said. When the manager saw the officer, she mentioned the theft of the statue from the patio.

"A few minutes later, the suspect returned to the
See POLICE page 24

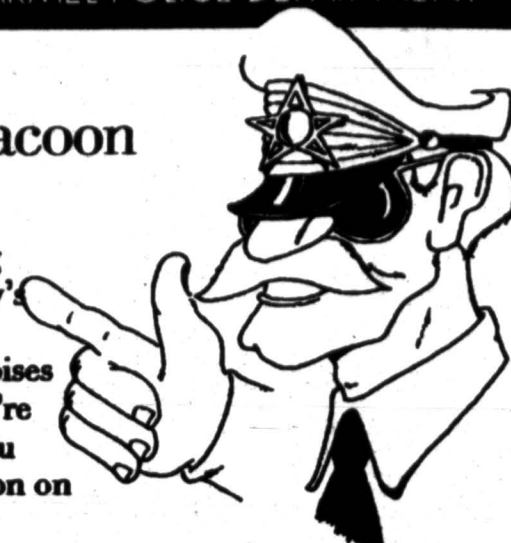
Crime Tip

FROM THE CARMEL POLICE DEPARTMENT

Rocky Raccoon

IT'S 11:30 P.M.

You're just sitting down to catch Jay's latest monologue when you hear noises on the roof. They're faint at first so you hit the mute button on your remote.



A minute later, you're sure. There's definitely something up there. Your first impulse is to dial 911. Then you remember that your neighbor mentioned seeing some furry little creatures in her yard recently.

Picking up a flashlight, you slip quietly out the door. The light traces the roof line and there they are — Rocky, his wife and three of the cutest little bandits you've ever seen. Carmel really is Disneyland!

They just sit there looking down at you, eyes shining in the light. The little ones look hungry so you put some cat food on the patio and retreat to the kitchen. It's not long before they're wolfing down your offering. Watching them is really entertaining, much better than Jay's monologue. Before you know it, they're waiting by your door every night. The novelty has worn off by now and you wish you'd never started feeding them. Then you discover that they've moved in under your house.

Cute but cunning

We all love Carmel's urban forest. Trees are everywhere, even in the middle of some streets. Most of us wouldn't have it any other way. The only problem with living in a forest is that many wild animals live here, too.

Cute as they are, raccoons can become pests if we give them the chance. Many of us love to feed them, but this is *not* a good idea. Like all wildlife, the raccoon population is regulated by the amount of food available and we upset this natural balance when we feed them.

Raccoons can cause damage to homes, destroy gardens, injure pets and knock over garbage cans. When cornered or threatened, a raccoon can be a worthy adversary. These powerful animals are quick, clever, and not all that afraid of man. It's wise to give them plenty of room if we find ourselves confronting one.

It is against state law to trap and relocate wild animals. This leaves few options once an animal has taken up residence under or around your home.

Feeding a raccoon is not only the worst thing you can do, it's also a violation of the City of Carmel's Municipal Code!

The more food they have to eat, the more raccoons there will be. It's that simple. Don't leave water or pet food outside and see that all your garbage is kept in tightly sealed containers. If possible, wait until morning before setting your cans out for collection.

In a 'Rush' to disperse?

If a family of raccoons takes up residence under your house, there are things you can do. Raccoons like warm, dark and quiet places. Place bright lights and a radio tuned to a 24-hour talk station under your house. A few hours of Limbaugh and they'll be rushing to get out. Moth balls and ammonia-soaked towels also can hasten their departure.

By state law, the police cannot trap and release problem raccoons. The SPCA can only intervene when the animal is sick or injured. There are, however, a few private companies that can help. For further information, please call the SPCA Wildlife Center at 373-2631, extension 227, or the Carmel Police Department at 624-6403.

CRIME TIP is written by Detective Sgt. Pete Poitras of the Carmel Police Department, and the space is provided free as a community service message by The Carmel Pine Cone.

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Prime Time

By SHIRLEY KOPLOY

How to make friends

I BECAME close to Larry and Millie Yount in a very unusual way.

We lived on a short street where the average residents' age was over 80. I was considered the "kid" on the block. At least that's what Larry called me.

He was a familiar figure in the neighborhood, and I admired his beautiful garden with its fava beans and other vegetables plus the gorgeous array of flowers (the questionable poppies, which Larry had once innocently planted there, were long gone).

I watched him bring firewood to the door of my landlady, Lucia Wiegand. He was a generally friendly — if a bit forthright — neighbor.

One day I parked my 1965 Chevy Biscayne (the only car I ever bought new) up on the sloping driveway alongside the two-story dwelling where I lived. I got out of the car, slammed the door and in horror saw the car roll backwards down the grade, finally smashing into Larry's fence, who came out laughing amid my anguished apologies.

I had the fence fixed, the big old Chevy was none the worse for wear and the cementing of a relationship with my neighbors began.

There is much more to tell about the Younts: his collection of golf balls and bottles, the potbelly stove in the basement, his loving care of Millie as she developed memory loss (but retained her sweetness to the end) and their dietary regime.

Their fare was fairly consistent: Steamed white and sweet potatoes, vegetables and chicken were staples. They added a special kind of brewer's yeast — Red Star — to their food. Bread was bought in quantity and toasted for storage. They ate little or no fish due to Larry's concern about the pollution of the waters.

Despite this, he would willingly succumb to a hot turkey dinner with gravy and mashed potatoes on Thanksgiving or any other time. Both the Younts lived into their 90s.

But this is a story about the street and the Younts were only a part of it, an important one, to be sure.

Next door were the Twinams, Ellis, Irene and Dolores — father, mother and daughter — good neighbors to the Younts. The daughter cared for Larry later on when he needed help.

Father and daughter Twinam operated a successful office maintenance business, which Dolores continues to this day. They were hard-working, salt-of-the-earth folks. The mother was an invalid for years and sat daily at a front window observing the neighborhood.

I lived directly across the street and was undoubtedly among those observed. This practice came in handy at times.

One night my front porch light was left on and duly reported to Mrs. Lucia Wiegand, who was frugal in ways I attribute to her generation and the hardness of her life. She had a small dog who lapped up health drinks.

Lucia, although we were quite friendly, did on occasion check my apartment, a landlordly practice that I abhor.

Once she found that the wall heater had been left on during the day, in my absence. So I suppose that was useful. My brother was visiting, and a man in the house may have aroused her curiosity.

I wonder what Mrs. Twinam thought the night that I had a visitor — a local theatrical light — who arrived accompanied by two policemen and a tow truck. I don't remember in which order.

Not only did she bring quite a clamor to the street, but her booming voice in the night caused my landlady to evict my houseguest, whom she blamed for the whole thing.

She kept a daily diary, not the introspective type, but a record of all house expenditures, including the price of every item purchased plus a chronicle of events in the lives of the family and friends. Many depended on her record-keeping to verify certain events.

She kept the records from 1939 (when bread was probably 10¢ a loaf and butter 19¢ a pound) and had started on her 50th diary the year she died. Before her death, Mrs. Twinam instructed her daughter on how to keep the journal, which Dolores does to this day.

I met Don and Nora Martine, who also lived on the street, under casual circumstances. One day I got a call from Don. He said, "I have your name and phone number on a slip of paper, but I don't know why."

I reminded him that I had seen him at the old doughnut shop and told him I needed an apartment. That was why he had the notation.

Again bad circumstance made for good neighbors. One day my phone was out of order, and I needed to make an important call. I asked Nora if I could use her telephone. She told me her husband had died of a heart attack that day, and yes, I could use the phone. I made my call and stayed to visit.

Nora was a retired nurse, who recounted stories of the early days when nurses did not have the recognition they do today. In retirement, Nora was active in community affairs and attended conferences worldwide aimed at the betterment of people.

She had wonderful plants on her sunporch and exercised daily. She introduced me to the "sisters," who lived in the upstairs apartment.

The sisters had a weekly "happy hour." Enamored of the idea that such an event was conveniently on my street, I joined them on occasion.

One of them was a hilariously funny story-teller, and we had a good old time. One of the trio had a fall on the street and narrowly escaped being hit by a car. Ellis Twinam, no doubt alerted by Irene, was immediately there to the rescue, helping her to her apartment down the street.

But back to Lucia Wiegand. During his previous marriage, her husband John had become crippled by polio and lost the use of his legs. However, this did not prevent him from tiling the entire back patio of the house. Later, he recovered the use of his legs.

John was not a friend of cats, so Larry said. But we won't go into that. Upon his death, Lucia gave me one of those silhouette cutouts of him — so popular in an earlier era. It hangs on my wall today.

It was Lucia's third marriage and, according to her, "the best." The couple were introduced by friends when she was 65, after he was widowed. The object was marriage.

They took trips and did things together that Lucia had not enjoyed in her previous marriages. She prepared three meals a day for John, who had a hearty appetite. But that was nothing compared with her first marriage, when fed a horde of hungry farmhands daily.

Lucia had one son, who died. Only his framed picture and her memories remained of him. She once told me, "You should write the story of my life." I'm sorry now that I didn't take notes.

I attended John's funeral. Come to think of it, I've attended more funerals since I moved to the Monterey Peninsula than in all the years I lived in the Los Angeles area.

The Wiegands charged me \$100 a month for my spacious one bedroom apartment with a skylight, fireplace and deck, which I believe included utilities. They said, "It isn't worth any more."

After John died, Lucia had a brief time in the house by herself. She no longer fixed three meals a day, but ate sparingly. On occasions, when I picked up something for her at the store — Wonder Bread was always on her list. Twinkies, too.

Although she had severe arthritis in both knees, she was still driving her car. Getting down to scrub the floor was a task, but she did it a square yard at a time until it was done. This was during the '70s drought and I recall Lucia using water sparingly and rinsing dishes in a basin rather than with running water.

Finally, it was time for her to move to a retirement home. She had her own apartment, was required to wear formal attire for dinner, and lived there for probably two years. She sold her house to a friendly realtor using the same scale she did when she rented me the apartment. She died in her late 80s.

So these are slices of a time and place that no longer exist. A time where I experienced what it was to live in America's "last home town." If I'm a bit fuzzy about names and dates, it's partly because most of the main characters now are gone from the street as well as from Planet Earth.

I did find Dolores Twinam and she helped me fill in some of the details. Dolores looks back to those days with nostalgia and commented. Today, people don't know their neighbors, or seem to care the way they used to, when people were there for one another.

How does one make friends and cultivate neighbors? Some advise to give parties and join organizations. However, I found it very effective — if costlier — simply to crash into someone's fence.

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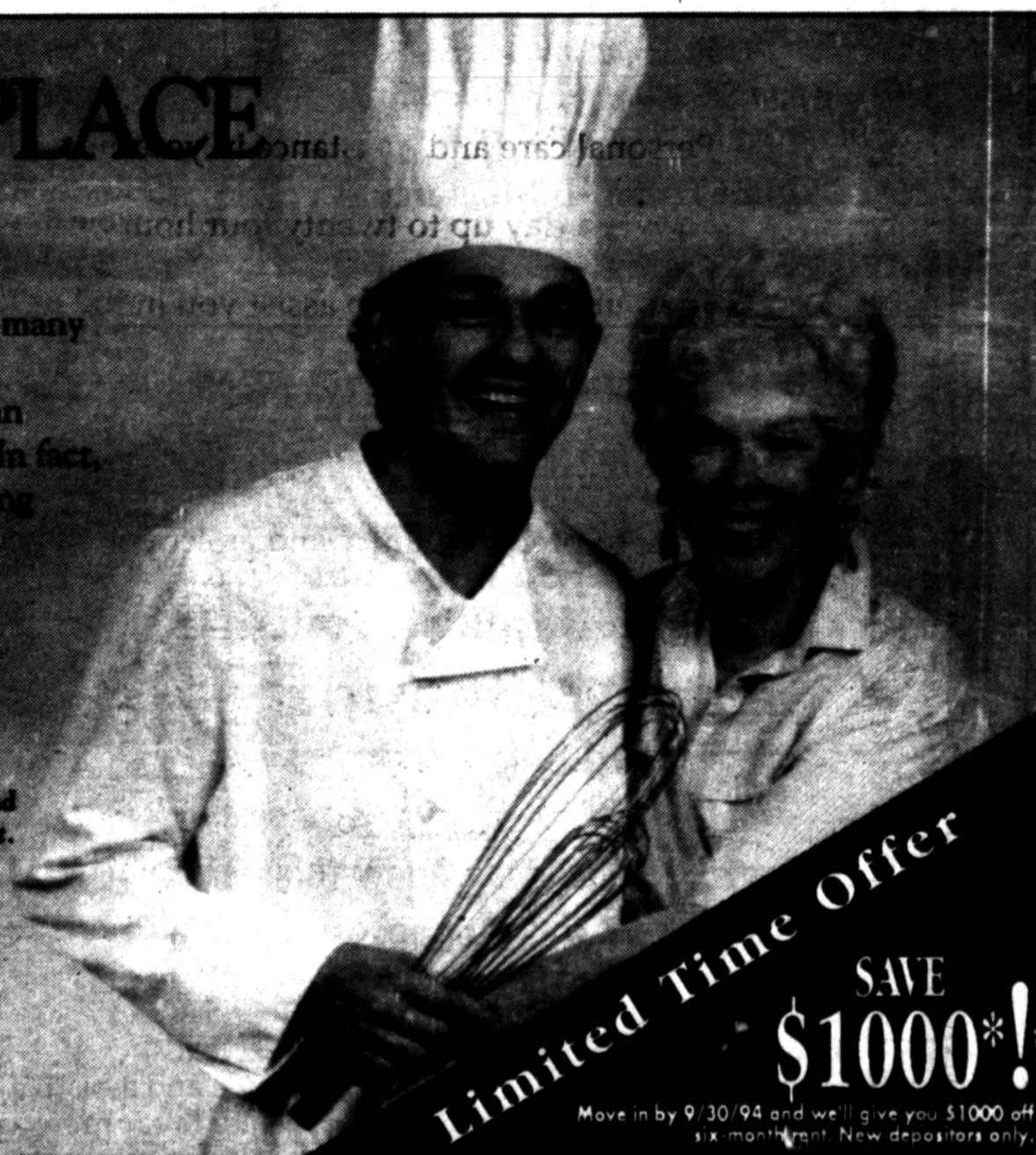
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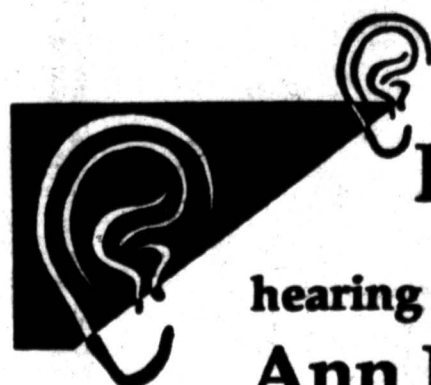
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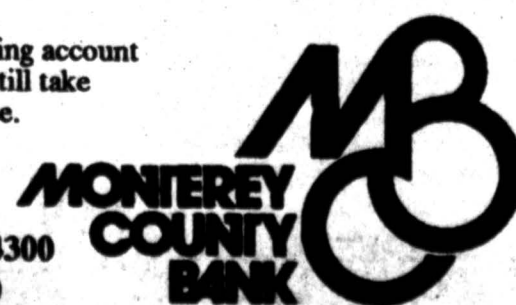
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Prime Time — Calendar of events

• **Monday** — Carmel Valley Gospel Festival, Carmel Valley Youth Community Center, 25 Ford Road., 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., includes barbecue, swimming and entertainment. Phone Barbara at 625-3492.

• **Tuesday** — Hospice Golf Scramble, shotgun start, 12:30 p.m. Carmel Valley Ranch Resort, \$275 entry fee includes green fees, cart, box lunch and awards banquet. Registration closes Sept. 2. Phone 648-3740.

• **Saturday, Sept. 10** — Health Fair, cholesterol and blood pressure testing, health information, more than 20 information booths and lectures, Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula, Outpatient and Bay Pavilions, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., free. Phone 625-4631. Prostate cancer and skin cancer screening require reservations.

• **Tuesday, Sept. 13** — Macy's Benefit Shopping Day, 10/20 percent discounts, fashion shows, refreshments, trunk shows, golf clinics and more, benefits scores of local nonprofit organizations, including Alliance on Aging, Alzheimer's Association, Area Agency on Aging and the Volunteer Center of Monterey County. Phone your favorite group to obtain tickets, \$10, Macy's, Del Monte Shopping Center, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

• **Friday, Sept. 16** — "Ethnicity and the Dementias," a conference for health providers, Tressider Union, Stanford University, Stanford, 7:30 a.m. to 4:45 p.m., \$55 registration payable to Stanford Geriatric Education Center by Sept. 5, includes luncheon, handouts and parking, CEU. Phone Alzheimer's Association (415) 856-1333.

• **Tuesday, Sept. 13** — "How to Create a Healthier Attitude Toward Life," coping with stress, Salinas Valley Memorial Hospital, 450

East Romie Lane, Salinas, 5:30-8:30 p.m., Julie Garvin, RN, Paula Whang-Ramos, Ph.D., \$15 registration by Sept. 8, CEU's available. Phone Health Promotion Dept. 759-1890.

• **Saturday, Sept. 17** — Centrain Society Annual Picnic, Indian Village Picnic Grounds, 1 p.m., \$15, mail check to Centrain, 1091 Lariat Lane, Pebble Beach, Calif., 93953.

• **Sept. 19, 22, 29** — "Adults with Aging Parents," caring for parents, taking care of one's self, community resources, Alice Mestemacher, LM FCC, 6:30-8:30 p.m., Salinas Valley Memorial Hospital Board Room, 450 East Romie Lane, Salinas, \$50 single, \$90 couple. Phone 759-1890.

• **Friday, Sept. 23** — "Sexuality and Intimacy in Long Term Care Facilities," Laguna Honda Hospital, 375 Laguna Honda Blvd., San Francisco, sponsored by the hospital and the geriatric departments of UC Berkeley, Davis and Los Angeles and Stanford University, 9 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. Phone now for fee schedule (415) 723-3692.

• **Saturday, Sept. 24** — "How to be a Better Caregiver for Alzheimer's Patients," Kelly Assisted Living, 445 Tyler St., Monterey, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., free. Phone 373-6113 for reservations by Sept. 15.

Alliance on Aging:

Senior Outreach Luncheons

Luncheon/programs take place each Friday at 11:30 a.m. at the Pacific Grove Community Center, 515 Junipero Ave., Pacific Grove. Suggested donation, \$3. No reservations needed. Phone 646-4636.

• **Friday** — "Dance Magic" with Sherri and Renzo Latone and "The Industrial Revolution and the Start of the

Labor Movement," John Core.

• **Saturday** — "Color and Design in the Garden," Sandra Foreman, horticulturist.

• **Sept. 16** — "Utah's National Parks," Raymond Kelly, Ph.D.

• **Sept. 23** — "Castle," Jo Wallace, Mcaulay's book.

• **Sept. 30** — "Our Yesterdays," the luncheon group will tell their own stories.

Centrain Society Lectures

First and 3rd Wednesdays, 1:30 pm, Monterey Peninsula

College, Lecture Forum 102, 980 Fremont St., Monterey. Refreshments served at 1:15 p.m., free. Phone 646-4224.

• **Sept. 7** — "Restoration of the Louvre," Eason Leonard, architect.

• **Sept. 21** — "Allison's Annual Analysis," Allison Schwyzer, Centrain philosopher.

Short Courses

Tuesday and Thursday, 1-3 p.m., Monterey Peninsula College, Lecture Forum 102, 980 Fremont St., Monterey, fee. Phone 646-4224.

• **Sept. 13, 15, 20, 22** — "Monterey County: Paradise Lost or Paradise Re-

tained?" Kent Seavey, MPC Art Dept instructor.

• **Sept. 24** — Bus trip, history and future plans, Monterey County. Pre-registration required.

• **Sept. 20** — "Spain and Portugal," Bill Roberts, retired USN, Brown Bag Travel Club, Monterey Senior Center, Lighthouse and Dickman, New Monterey, Noon.

Meals on Wheels serves

Monterey Peninsula meal sites
Meals on Wheels of the Monterey Peninsula is serving hot lunches to seniors at four peninsula locations:

• Marina Senior Center, 211 Hillcrest Ave., Marina.

• Monterey Senior Center, Lighthouse and Dickman, New Monterey.

• Oldemeyer Center, 986 Hilby Ave., Seaside

• Sally Judd Griffin Center, 700 Jewell, Pacific Grove

All meals include entree, salad, vegetable, bread and dessert. The cost is \$2.50 and \$3.50 persons under 60.

Reservations may be necessary at some locations. Hours vary. Call Alliance on Aging Information and Referral at 646-1458.

Macy's to host benefit shopping day Sept. 13

MACY'S MONTEREY will open its doors to the community from 10 a.m. until 9 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 13, to host a special Benefit Shopping Day in support of 45 local arts, health and social services organizations.

The groups benefit from ticket sales to the fund raiser. Tickets to Macy's Benefit Shopping Day are \$10 each and can be purchased directly from the beneficiaries or at the door. Each organization will keep all of the money raised from direct ticket sales generated through the efforts of their volunteers.

Macy's will contribute an additional \$3 for every pre-sold ticket redeemed at the door. Proceeds from door ticket sales

on the day of the event will be divided equally among the participating organizations.

Benefit Shopping Day will feature catered refreshments, entertainment, children's events, fashion presentations, celebrity appearances, prizes and special discounts.

Each ticket-holder will receive two discount coupons: one 20 percent discount on apparel and fashion accessories and one 10 percent discount on non-apparel items, including fine jewelry and watches. Cosmetics and fragrances are not eligible for these discounts.

More information on the event can be obtained by calling 248-3333, ext. 4777.

Crestwood Convalescent Hospital seeks volunteers for auxiliary

CRESTWOOD CONVALESCENT Hospital is currently searching for volunteers to staff its new auxiliary.

A meeting will be held at 3 p.m. Tuesday at the hospital at 1575 Skyline Drive in Monterey to discuss ideas for

the auxiliary.

The auxiliary will then meet at 3 p.m. the first Tuesday of every month.

More information can be obtained by calling 373-2731.

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Construction of Burns Creek Bridge should resume early '95

BRIDGE from page 1

junction with the Monterey County Health Department's Environmental Health Division and the Regional Water Quality Control Board, has already done extensive testing at the site and has determined there is no hazard to local residents or to the traveling public."

But Monterey County Environmental Health Director Walter Wong said last week at least five agencies are now involved in soil and water testing in the area, including the state Department of Fish and Game.

"We feel that more testing and analysis must be made to see what the extent of the problem is," Wong said. "They're probably going to have to do some downstream testing of marine life in that area."

Kenny Comello, a South Coast resident and owner of Big Sur Jade Co., was working for a Redding-based contractor at the site when the problem was discovered. He said his crew pulled out last week and the contract was terminated.

"This was an unforeseen incident - finding lead in the dirt," Comello said. "Construction on the bridge was only partially done at that point, when we found out we had a safety hazard on the job. Everybody was pulled off (the job) until they reassessed it."

"The evidence of past sandblasting was obvious," added Comello, "but we didn't realize it had dangerous connotations."

For the past year, a temporary one-way signal light has regulated traffic while work was being done to replace the old bridge, which is located about

one mile south of Esalen Institute on Highway 1. On Monday, Caltrans crews began to dismantle the temporary traffic control measure. Two-way traffic is expected to resume in the next two weeks.

According to Lloyd, the contract for

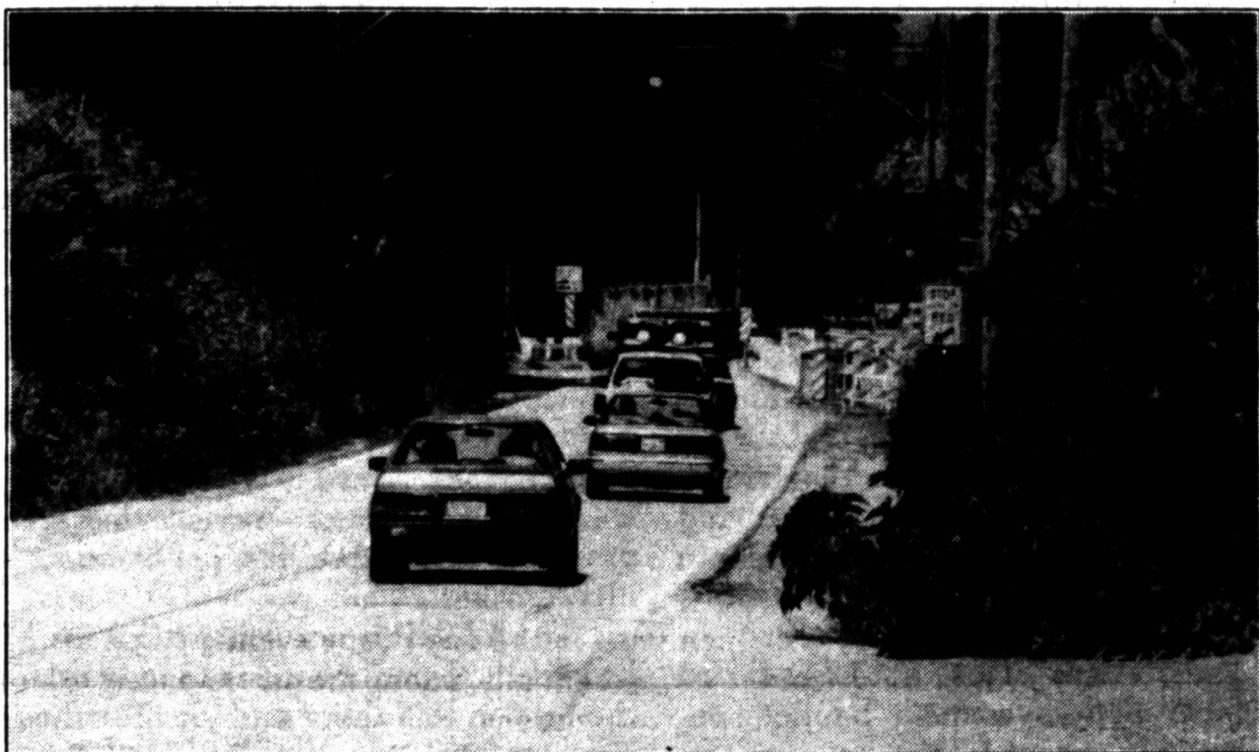
the bridge replacement will be readvertised, and construction at the site should resume early next year. Work to replace the old bridge, which was originally built in 1935, began in May 1993.

Big Sur Multi-Agency Advisory Council sets Sept. 9 meeting

THE BIG Sur Multi-Agency Advisory Council will meet at 10 a.m. on Friday, Sept. 9 at the Big Sur Lodge Conference Center in Pfeiffer Big Sur

State Park off Highway 1.

U. S. Rep. Sam Farr and Monterey County Supervisor Sam Karas will co-chair the meeting.



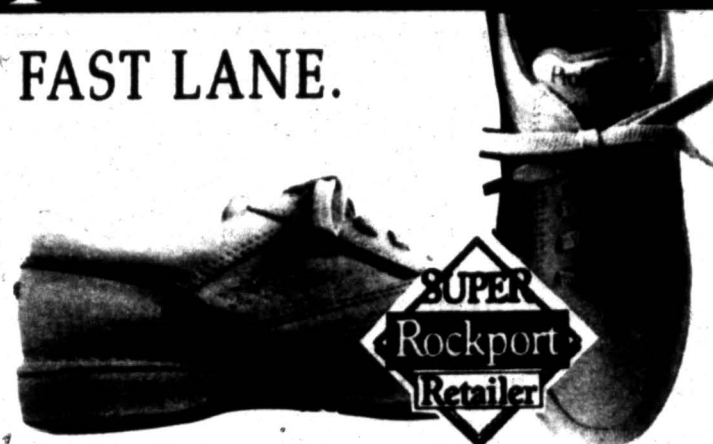
PHOTO/SCOTT BREARTON

For the past year, this temporary one-way signal light has regulated traffic while crews worked to replace the old Burns Creek Bridge on Highway 1. Two-way traffic is expected to resume sometime next week while toxicity tests are underway.

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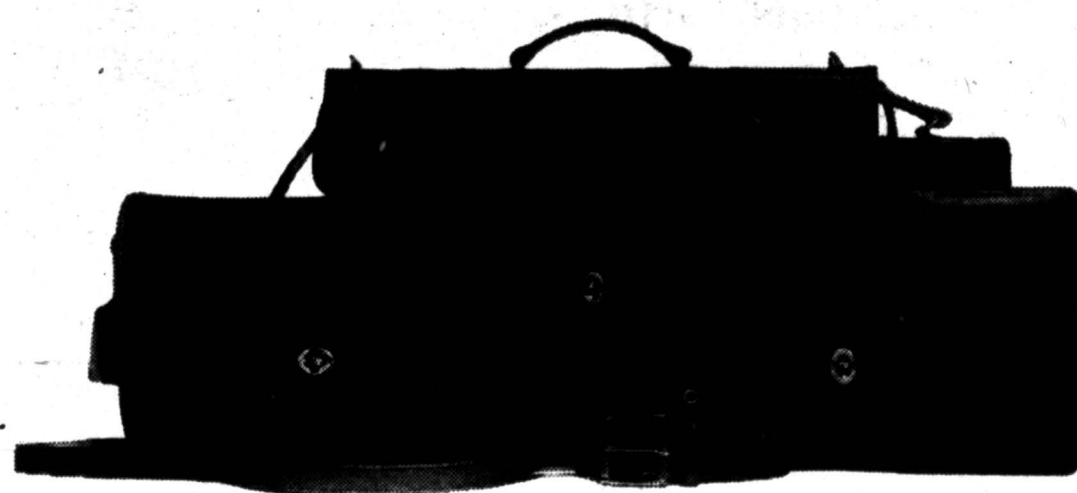


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Despite mild protest, CUSD board backs counseling agency

COUNSELING from page 8

McDonald. He said the organization has been proactively addressing its shortcomings with a four-year debt-reduction plan recently approved by the county and state.

But, according to McDonald, Community Human Services' infrastructure and employee morale may not be able to survive four years.

"The number of staff positions has been reduced beyond bare bones," McDonald wrote. "There has been no money for basic and necessary expenses like equipment repair, supplies and employee training."

"And after no cost of living adjustments for five years," he added, "staff salaries were actually reduced by 5 percent in 1993-94 with a one-day-per-month unpaid furlough. All of this just to keep the doors open and the lights on."

While CUSD board members were sympathetic to the plight of the agency, the decision to make the \$2,000 contribution didn't come without discussion—even opposition.

CUSD Board President Gary Gray, who noted he once sat on the JPA board of directors, said he was under the impression the group had "world-class intent," but said he was concerned about its "long-term viability." He cited the turnover in upper-level management at Community Human Services—including the recent resignation of McDonald for health reasons—as a good reason to be cautious about the agency's future.

Gray asked Marvin Biasotti, director of pupil services, if CUSD staff had ever compared the district's utilization of counseling services with other comparably-sized districts. Biasotti said the district receives monthly notices of the number of participants from CUSD's attendance area, but no comparison data per se.

Nevertheless, Biasotti had nothing but good things to say about Community Human Services, which he called "very responsive" to the needs of school districts, students and their families.

"The benefit is, it's one of the few places where there's an adjustable fee schedule based on the ability to pay,"

said Biasotti. "That's rare on the peninsula."

When asked about the accessibility of services for teens and their families, Biasotti said, "It's as simple as picking up the phone and calling Community Human Services, describing your situation to a counselor and making an appointment."

"Anybody on the peninsula has access to that service, regardless of their financial ability to pay," he added. "Nobody is turned away."

Frank Pinney, a longtime CUSD board member, remained skeptical, however.

'Teeth on edge'

"Somehow, my teeth are on edge about another group going out to the community, trying to raise additional money when there is a tax base already established," Pinney said. "Why are they going out into the community asking for help, over and above what we and our other brother and sister agencies are contributing? It's a bit vague to me."

Pinney said he would be curious to know how much peninsula cities contribute to the agency in relation to how often they use counseling services.

Along with five area school districts, the cities of Carmel, Pacific Grove, Monterey, Seaside, Del Rey Oaks, Sand City, Marina and Salinas also pay into the program. But Monterey County is its largest contributor by far.

Annette Yee Steck, a CUSD board member and investment banker specializing in school finance, now sits on the Community Human Services board of directors. She says the fact the agency

is still able to provide outstanding counseling services in spite of economic hardship should be a testimony to its long-term viability. In fact, she noted the agency finished the last fiscal year with \$80,000—in the black.

"One thing that I hear over and over again is that no matter how bad the financial situation might have been over the years, no one has ever been turned away," said Yee Steck. "Service has always been given promptly and well."

Robin McCrae, who has served as executive director of Community Human Services since Aug. 1, said she appreciates the leadership role that CUSD has taken through its contribution.

"Money has decreased over the years but we've tried not to let that affect our services," McCrae said. "We're on the road to financial recovery. People are wanting to spend their money on things they know will produce results. I don't think there's a question this will happen."

CUSD Superintendent Vance Baldwin agreed the contribution is money well-spent.

"This is an organization that has done good work and is trying to do better," Baldwin said. "Staff is telling you that we feel good about the services that are provided to our families, our community, our kids."

"The \$2,000 is not going to kill us," he added. "I would hope we would take the lead in this thing and let the other communities and school districts follow us, instead of waiting to see what happens."

Concours Italiana organizers double last year's contribution of \$10,800

ITALIANA from page 8

CUSD's primary fund-raising organization, according to Baldwin. Concours Italiana is now one of the major fund raisers of the year for FOCUS, he noted.

Baldwin said about 30 FOCUS volunteers helped with parking at the event and manned ticket booths.

"We are certainly very pleased with the success of the event," said Baldwin. "Many students will benefit from FOCUS' involvement in our schools."

According to Concours Italiana organizers, this year's contribution more than doubles last year's donation, which was \$10,800.

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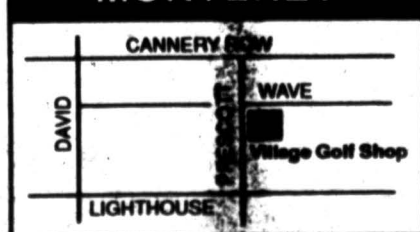
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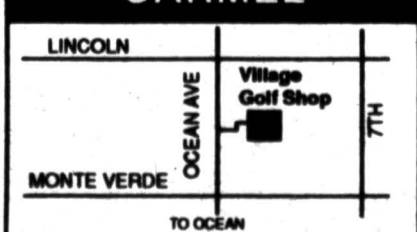
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Monitoring diabetes

I THINK our most important job as pet owners is to constantly monitor our Best Friends' behavior and activities, always on the look-out for anything unusual that could cause a problem. Diabetes can do a lot of damage before symptoms become severe, so it's important to know a bit about this disease.

Diabetes occurs in dogs and cats. It results when there is damage to the pancreas, the organ that produces insulin. Insulin transports sugar to the cells and that's what gives the animal energy. Without insulin, sugar builds up, spilling into the blood and urine. The kidneys have to work overtime to get rid of this excess and that's what causes more frequent urination. In the meantime, the animal makes up for the loss of fluid by drinking more water.

As I mentioned above, sugar provides energy. Without sugar, the animal becomes lethargic. It may try to compensate by eating more food. As the disease progresses and the animal becomes malnourished, there is a loss of appetite.

What causes diabetes? Obesity can be a factor. Hormonal problems may be a cause. The animal may be genetically predisposed to this condition.

Symptoms? Watch for frequent urination, excessive thirst, lethargy, poor condition of coat, unusual appetite (eating too much or too little food) and weight loss.

Diabetes cannot be cured but it can be controlled. Most animals can live a normal life with a proper diet and daily injections of insulin. Constant monitoring of this condition is the key to successful treatment.

Slippery floors

Hardwood and tile floors are wonderful when you have pets. Cleanup is a breeze compared to carpeting and you know when they look clean, they are clean!

However, older dogs in particular have a hard time getting around on those slick surfaces. They no longer have the strength and agility to navigate and a fall on a hard floor can cause real damage — and fear. Pressure sores and calluses can also be a problem.

I've used runners made from lengths of carpet remnants to help my senior citizens get around and they know exactly what the carpet is for! Also, if you keep their toenails clipped close it helps them grasp the floor more easily.

How about a hamster?

As hard as it is for me to believe, there actually are households without pets! I can't imagine why, but since there are always too few homes and too many animals, waiting, I feel it's my job to try to change that situation.

Some people have lived their entire lives without a Best Friend and, although their houses may be clean, they're missing out of one of life's greatest pleasures — the joy that comes from experiencing the unconditional love of an animal friend.

So — how about a hamster? Hamsters make great "entry level" pets, especially for children. They're low maintenance and they occupy only a small area. They're very affectionate and playful, so children can get used to handling them and learn to be responsible for their care and well-being.

It's recommended that you adopt a baby hamster and get it used to being handled — gently and carefully. A grown hamster may bite if it becomes nervous or excited and that could easily happen in new surroundings. Also, hamsters are escape artists, so you will learn that part of the responsibility of owning a pet is keeping it safe.

Sound like too much work? It isn't really, and the rewards of pet ownership are well-documented. If you don't share your life with an animal friend, please reconsider. It's an experience that will change your life.

Have a great week!

(Written in collaboration with Judy Ruby, director, Doris Day Pet Foundation, Los Angeles.)

Bosnian Student Project stalled by U.S. Embassy

STUDENTS from page 6

student visas," Doelman said. "Furthermore, the students selected to come to this area all have deep family ties and commitments to their homeland. Their only desire is to receive an education that will allow them to help their families and their country."

According to Doelman, the ad hoc group has worked since early last spring to facilitate bringing the students to the area, and thought everything was taken care of until last week. He said the group had raised the funds necessary for airfare, insurance and other expenses, located four qualified host families and obtained full cooperation from area high schools to take in the students.

Babovic — one of the students selected to come to the U.S. and attend CHS — indicated she was devastated by the U.S. Embassy's decision and hopes it can be reversed.

The 16-year-old girl grew up in Banjaluka in the Republic of Bosnia and Herzegovina. When war broke out, her father was imprisoned and remains in a Bosnian work camp. Amela and her mother fled to Zagreb in Croatia.

"We were victims of the most monstrous ethnic cleansing in Banjaluka and we lost all our money and property," she said.

Babovic told U.S. representatives she has every intention of returning to her homeland, where she has numerous close relatives in addition to her parents.

"My greatest wish is to have a good future so one day I can help my parents."

Rice said that unless the U.S. State Department or White House gets involved, it's not likely U.S. Embassy officials in Zagreb will have a change of heart.

"Our group is not giving up, but for this semester, it looks like time is running out," he said. "We're not sure what more we can do."



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HISTORICAL NOTES ABOUT THE PHOTO: Taken on the Berta Ranch during the 1940s hauling grain (probably Barley) to the thresher. Patrick Berta is the driver. It is thought that two of the men may be Isadore Berta and Jim Wolter. The team of horses consists of Belle & Queenie (wheelers), Chub & Dolly (leaders). Today the Berta Ranch is still active as a cattle ranch. Original photo by George Siedeneck.



PHOTO / COURTESY OF THE CARMEL VALLEY HISTORY SOCIETY

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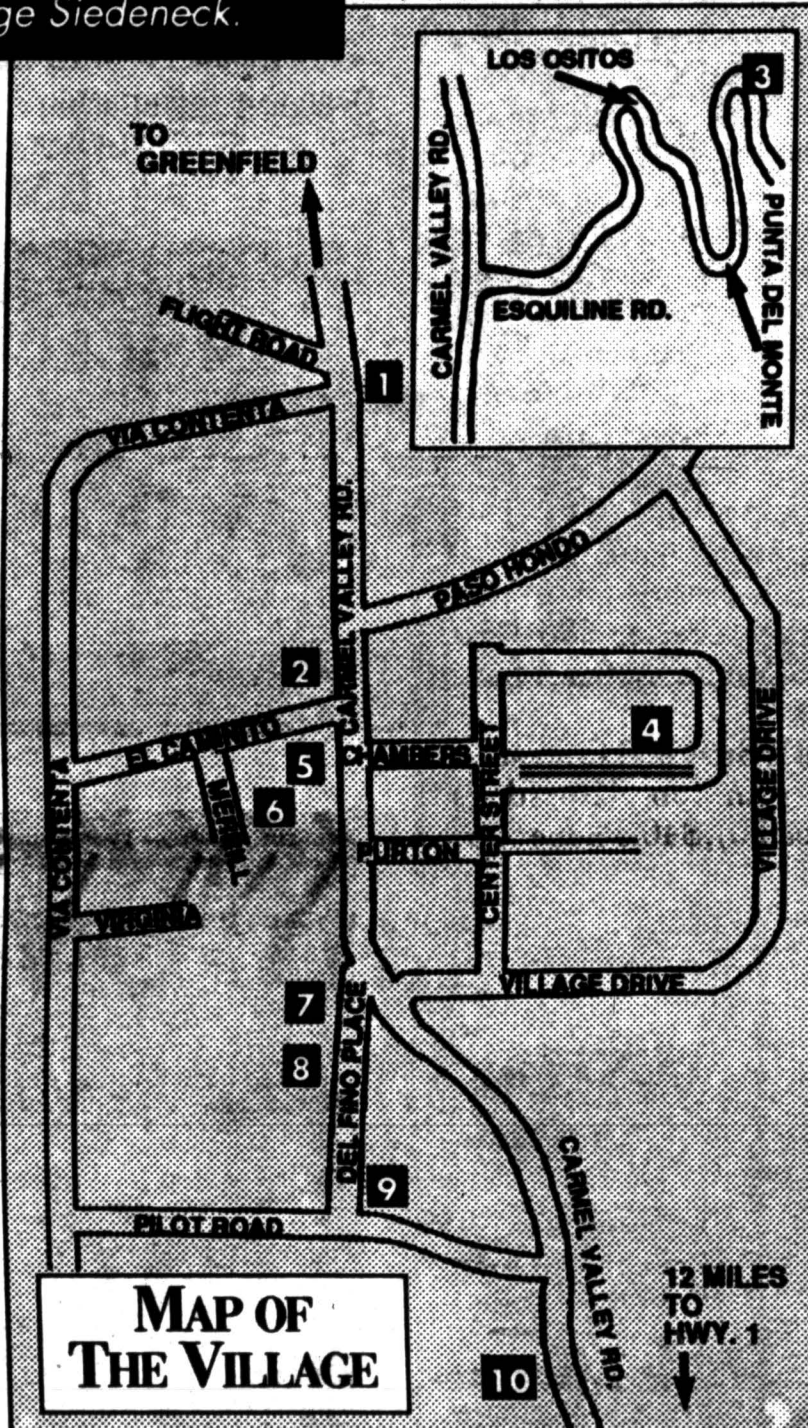
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Births

FOLLOWING IS a look at the babies recently born at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula:

■ CARMEL

Cayden Daniel and Ryker McCory, boys, to Kerri and Greg Tapson, July 19.

Samantha, girl, to Lydia and Mark Zabrycki, July 22.

Sebastian Robles, boy, to Roxana and Martin Corriti, July 25.

Kelly Rae, girl, to Pam and Mark Hamlin, Aug. 4.

■ CARMEL VALLEY

Rebecca Jean, girl, to Laurie A. Kleinman, M.D. and Richard S. Gerber, M.D., July 22.

Cole Shane, boy, to Tara and Bubba Shobert, Aug. 2.

■ PACIFIC GROVE

Cassidy Marguerite, girl, to Julie O'Hara and Scott Keister, July 27.

Gregory Samuel, boy, to Sandrine and Bryan Diamond, Aug. 5.

Evan Thomas, boy, to Laurel and Robert Jaques, Aug. 12.

■ MONTEREY

Ruba, girl, to Samara and Christophe Hamade, July 11.

Rachel Limon, girl, to Jodie and Dr. Steven Montoya, July 13.

Alicia Kittiya, girl, to Kitja and Glenn Walker, July 18.

Taylor Lorraine, girl, to Sherri and Frank Mercurio, July 28.

Esteban, boy, to Mayola Rodriguez and Juan Sanchez, July 29.

Jessica Marin, girl, to Lt. and Mrs. Charles Emde, Aug. 15.

Atish Kishan, boy, to Sarwan Lata and Krishna Mani, Aug. 15.

Kodani family recalls early Point Lobos days

KODANI from page 2

and collect periwinkle — a sea snail — muscles and sea urchins for dinner. Today, of course, that's not even allowed."

The youngest daughter, Cedar Tabata, 73, remembers being the one who had to go after the milk.

"I walked up to the Riley Ranch dairy across the highway," Cedar said. "Ev-

eryday I had to pick it up and carry it home. I lived there until I was about 13 years old. Then we moved across the highway to the south."

Cedar spoke for the family when she said, "we are very proud and grateful" to the state for "our children and generations to come to be able to say this is where it all began."

The Kodani Village was actually a cluster of several buildings, Eugene said. There was a structure for storage, a carport for three vehicles, a main house with a Japanese bath, kitchen and dining room and the family bedroom, which was about 50 yards up the slope. There also was a structure that served as a bedroom, which later became a house for the Allan family and friends. It was called The Owl's Nest.

Fond memories

Kuni recalled listening to her mother tell the story about the time she was traveling first-class on a large ship in 1905.

"William Howard Taft was on the same ship," Kuni said. "He was coming home from the Philippines. One day, my

mother and Taft were on the upper deck together. He picked up my older brother, Hideo, and walked around with him. In 1909, Taft became president. My mother loved telling that story."

In 1942, as a result of World War II, all Japanese and Japanese Americans were evacuated from the Monterey Peninsula.

"We were relocated first to the Salinas Rodeo grounds and then to Poston, Ariz.," Eugene recalled. "Two years later, I enlisted in the Army. After the war, I used the GI bill to go to school."

He attended the University of California at Berkeley to earn a degree in architecture.

As a child at Point Lobos, he recalled going to Bay School by Monastery Beach. "All the children went there," Eugene said. "And when the weather was good, we would swim in the cove near the whalers' cabin. It was pretty cold."

Eugene said many times when "our fishing boat came into Monterey to deliver abalone, my friends and I would ride the boat back from Monterey to Point Lobos. It was an adventure — a joy ride."

CHOMP sets classes for upcoming month

THE FOLLOWING classes and programs will be offered throughout September at the Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula:

• **Breastfeeding** — 1-4 p.m., Wednesday, \$20. Phone 625-4704.

• **"Weigh of Life for Men"** — 7:30-9 p.m., Tuesdays (Sept. 6-Dec. 20). Phone 625-4947.

• **Health Fair** — 9 a.m.-2 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 10, free. Phone 625-4631.

• **Prostate Cancer Screening Exams** — Saturday, Sept. 10., ages 50 up, or 40 with family history of prostate cancer, free. Phone 625-4631.

• **Skin Cancer Screening Exams** — Saturday, Sept. 10, free. Phone 625-4631.

• **Breast Self-Exam Class** — 6:30 p.m., Monday, Sept. 12, Mammography Center, 880 Cass St., Suite 108, Monterey, free. Phone 372-6106.

• **Women's Survival Course** — 10 a.m.-2 p.m. on Thursdays (Sept. 15-Oct. 20), \$40. Phone 625-4708.

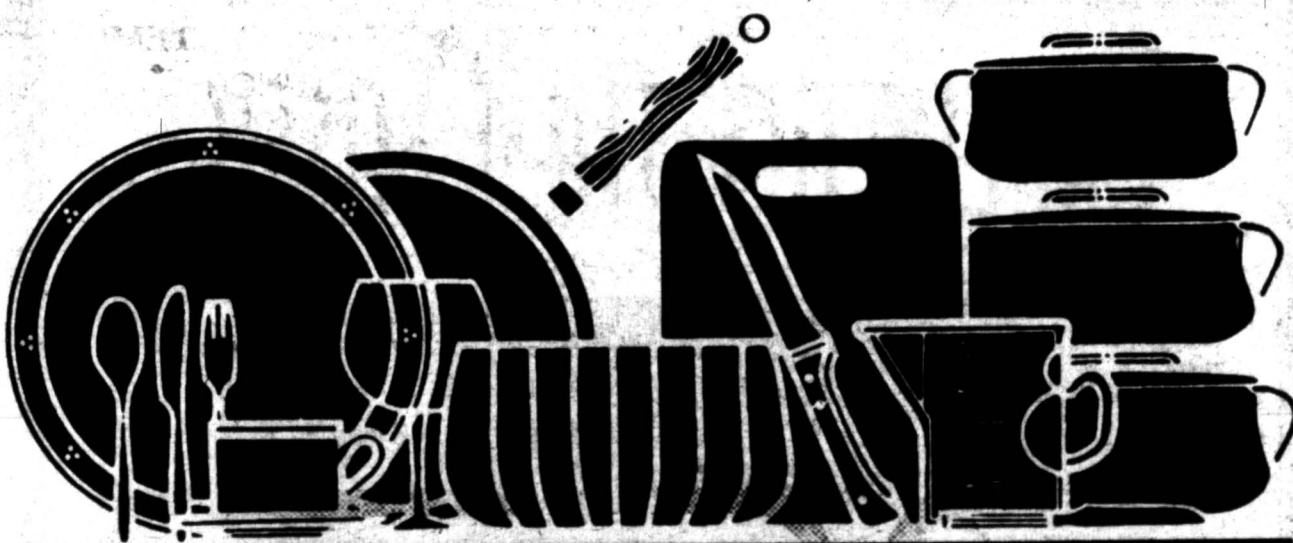


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Carmel police join hunt for missing teen

MISSING from page 1

"Due to the time lapse," Monterey Police Department said in a media bulletin on Monday, "the focus of the case is being narrowed to suspected foul play. The Federal Bureau of Investigation has been asked to assist in the investigation."

Local FBI agents were involved right then. Agents out of San Francisco arrived Tuesday.

Malia was carrying a maroon duffel bag with wetsuit and towels inside.

Freckled and redhaired, she was barefoot and wore shorts plus a light shirt. Neither the duffel bag nor any other sign of her has been turned up in careful searches of Monterey beaches.

On Tuesday, Uretsky said, Officer Mel Mukai covered Carmel Beach in the department's all-terrain vehicle "in case she was out there, or in the bushes."

Last weekend, the Polly Klaas Foundation — named after the slain 12-year-old kidnap victim whose grandparents live in Carmel and Pebble Beach — joined the effort by distributing flyers

bearing Malia's picture throughout Northern California and her home town (Duluth).

"All our officers are carrying the flyer and her full description," Uretsky said. "We're checking the streets and the parks. If she's a runaway and she's here, I think we'll be able to spot her."

Monterey investigators said Tuesday that "we have no information or evidence which leads directly to foul play or to criminal conduct, but we are pursuing the case as though foul play and criminal conduct may be involved..."

Investigators added there are no confirmed sightings of Malia at this point.

Anyone with information regarding Malia is asked to call the Monterey PD at 646-3805 or 646-3830.



Fifteen-year-old Malia Stromquist has been missing since leaving her grandmother's home in Monterey on Aug. 24. The Duluth, Minn. girl has red hair and wears it past her shoulders, hazel eyes, and is 5 feet 5 inches tall and weighs 140 pounds.

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Thief leaves ID at crime scene; car burglarized over weekend

POLICE from page 14

restaurant and seated himself at a table on the patio," Poitras said. "An employee recognized him as the suspect and yelled to the manager, 'That looks like him!'"

The suspect then left the area after realizing he had been recognized, according to Poitras.

The police officer subsequently discovered Cohen had left a black notebook, binder and personal checkbook at the table, which contained his full name, address and driver's license number. Cohen reportedly returned again for his personal items and attempted to make amends for the statue, which he admitted was now broken.

In an unrelated matter, Poitras said a vehicle parked near the intersection of Camino Real and 8th was burglarized sometime between 11 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 26 and 8 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 27.

According to Poitras, the vehicle belonged to a Carmel visitor staying at the La Playa Hotel. He said the burglar smashed a rear window to gain entry into the vehicle.

A pull-out car stereo and other items with a combined value of \$224 were stolen, he noted.

"A small piece of white porcelain was found at the scene, pointing to the probability that a 'shatter rock' was used by the suspects to smash the window and gain entry to the vehicle," Poitras said. There are no suspects.

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Shops in the Spotlight

Malcolm Moran Studios



Malcolm Moran is noted for a unique line of children's sculpture reflecting more than 30 poses, which are shown in 40 galleries throughout the country.

The appeal of Malcolm Moran's sculpted children is universal. The artist shows a special gift for capturing the essence of a child's freedom, simplicity and spontaneity. All of his sculptures stand on organic bases integrating direct metal with the cast figures.

Moran's famous "Boy with Kite" is the prototype for all of his children's sculptures.

The success of Moran's work is rooted in the belief that art should be lived with and enjoyed by everyone, not just the very wealthy.

It's worth a visit just to see these wonderful art pieces at Moran's Mission Patio Studio on Mission between Fifth and Sixth in Carmel.

Further information is available by calling the gallery's director, Jodi Moran, at 626-3300.

Holiday Hutch



It's Christmas all year long at the Holiday Hutch. The shop is brimming with fabulous decorations and tree lights for your home and Christmas tree. There also are wonderful handmade ornaments, which are great for

special gifts during the Christmas holidays, or throughout the year.

Other items include Christmas music boxes, nativities, beautiful handcrafted eggs and a complete selection of Steinbach, Ulbricht, Erzgebirge and Austrian nutcrackers.

The Holiday Hutch Christmas shop also carries Department 56 Villages, which allow you to create a scene reminiscent of your home town.

Visit the Holiday Hutch shop at the Mission Patio on Mission between Fifth and Sixth in Carmel from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, or call 624-5105. In addition, there is a shop at the Crossroads Shopping Center on Rio Road, telephone 625-1656.

Miracles - Creations by Hand



MIRACLES — Creations by Hand — in Carmel's Mission Patio Court is devoted to the unique work of local artisans.

Wonderful art pieces by Kathleen Crocetti, Marybeth Rinehart, Sherry Litchfield, Bonnie Pollack, Ania Malkowska and Kirk Wilson are on display at Diane May's new shop on Mission between Fifth and Sixth.

Innovative pottery, both decorative and utilitarian, collages, batik pillows and quilts, stained-glass kits and more are the perfect gift for visitors who want to leave Carmel with something special — a handcrafted work of art from one of the Monterey Peninsula's finest artists.

Sherry Litchfield's "Spirit Dolls" are exceptionally beautiful. Two of her dolls, Count Zodiac and Spirit of Wine, are incredibly enticing. Spirit Dolls could easily become a collectors dream.

Embracing the sea's myriad colors, Ania Malkowska's pottery is pure pleasure. Her "Happy Fish" are especially delightful — a terrific gift for any occasion.

Miracles — Creations by Hand — is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Further information is available by calling 626-4247.

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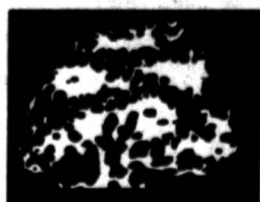
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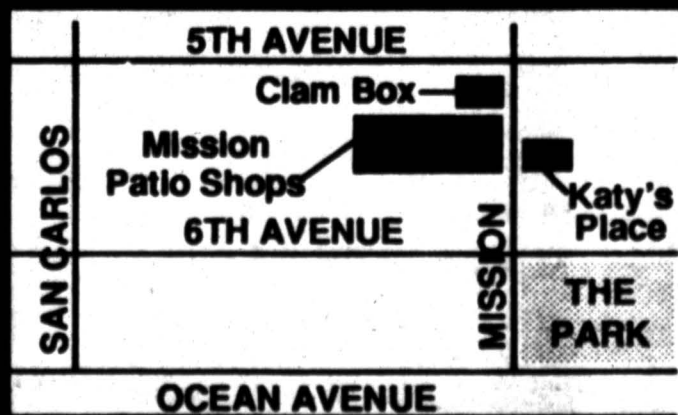
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Where There's a Will...

By THOMAS
HART HAWLEY

The living trust — fact and fiction

PERHAPS YOU'VE seen the ad that appeared recently in local newspapers. In the ad, Mr. Hugh Gee and his son, Terrence, invite you to attend their "Money Power Workshop."

Here they promise to show you how living trusts can "reduce or eliminate estate taxes." This is pure eye-wash.

■ **The fiction:** Living trusts save estate taxes. Wrong! Living trusts do *not* save estate taxes. Self-styled "money experts" such as Mr. Gee and son along with others who make their living selling living trusts often intentionally confuse the public by making this claim.

The truth is a living trust *is* a valuable estate planning tool that you should consider. But not for the wrong reasons.

■ **The fact:** A living trust is a will substitute. In the typical living trust, an individual transfers all of his property to himself as trustee of his living trust.

A living trust *does* avoid probate. Probate is the judicial process for the orderly distribution of an estate. The problem with probate is probate fees. Your attorney and your executor are entitled to a probate fee, which is set by statute. Your executor, if a member of your family, will probably waive the fee. Therefore,

in most cases, only the attorney's fee should concern you. For example, in a \$500,000 estate, the fee set by statute is \$11,150.

Attorneys may also charge extraordinary fees for services that go beyond the normal probate duties. In Monterey County, however, judges are loathe to allow extraordinary fees unless an attorney can make a compelling case that they are justified.

Other advantages

Besides probate avoidance, a living trust offers other advantages. It affords an economical alternative to a conservatorship. In the event of your future incapacity, the successor trustee *you* name, rather than a court-appointed conservator, will take over the handling of your affairs.

Also, if you own real property in another state, a living trust offers a simple method of transferring the property at your death without the need of setting up a probate in a foreign state.

A living trust costs more than a will because, after you execute the trust, you must transfer your assets into it.

In a recent survey of Monterey attorneys specializing in estate planning, the average cost of wills for a married couple was approximately \$350 while the

average cost of a living trust was approximately \$1,000.

Believe it or not, there are actually some advantages to probate. For example, probate offers a more effective way to cut off creditors claims. It also provides an opportunity to save income taxes by choosing a fiscal year.

■ **A modest proposal:** For those who are not sure they want a living trust, there is a middle ground. In your will, you can advise your executor that probate fees, though set by statute, are negotiable. You can instruct your executor to negotiate probate fees before hiring a probate attorney. You can even point out that your executor need not hire the attorney who drafted your will to probate your estate.

In the case of a well-organized estate, your executor should be able to negotiate a 30 to 50 percent reduction of the normal probate fee.

Next week: We'll look inside an estate planner's toolbox to see what's needed to fix future problems.

Thomas Hart Hawley, who has practiced on the Monterey Peninsula since 1969, is a certified specialist in probate, estate planning and trust law. Hawley's practice is located on San Carlos between 7th and 8th in downtown Carmel. He can be reached at 624-5339.

Obituaries

Kaiser, Mathilde S., 89, of Carmel, died Aug. 17. Born in San Francisco, the owner of Sturz-Kaiser Hardward Store in Menlo Park moved to Carmel 12 years ago. Survived by a brother, Dr. Herbert Sturz, Walnut Creek; a sister, Lillian Valdocchi, Rossmore.

Hagen, Ralph Milton, 86, of Carmel, died Aug. 9. Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., the retired electrical engineer, attorney and opinion researcher was an engineer with Consolidated Edison Co., in New York, practiced law in Manhattan, was the research director of Opinion Research Corp., and a founder of

Gallup and Robinson, Inc. Survived by two daughters, Nancy Spaulding, Pebble Beach and Sally Schmid, Honolulu; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Hansen, Betty, 92, of Carmel, died Aug. 18. Born in Amsterdam, The Netherlands, lived in New York, Florida and North Carolina before moving to Carmel in 1986. Survived by a daughter, Helga Buss, Carmel; a son, Onno Buss, LaGrange Park, Ill.; a stepdaughter, Ingrid Wood, Raleigh, N.C.; a stepson, John Hansen, Atlanta; two grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; two nieces; a nephew. The family sug-

gests any memorial contributions be sent to the donor's favorite charity.

Parkinson's disease.

Newell, Ralph L., 92, of Big Sur, died Aug. 21. Born in Clifton Park, Ohio, the founder of the Newell Ranch in Big Sur, who studied at the University of Ohio, also swam a champion yachtsman and winner of the Lipton Cup. Survived by his wife, Teva; three sons, Roger and Bruce, Carmel; Peter, Belvedere; nine grandchildren; a great-grandson. The family suggests any memorial contributions toward research on

Hughes, Althea C., 87, of Carmel, died Aug. 23. Born in Decatur, Ill., the retired college housing director and sales clerk, who worked at Whittier College, also worked at the Sweater Corner in Carmel for 10 years. Survived by a daughter, Phyllis Schneider, Carmel; two granddaughters. The family suggests any memorial contributions be sent to the Harrison Memorial Library or to Soroptimists International.

Lung association offers free pamphlets

THE AMERICAN Lung Association of California and its medical section, the California Thoracic Society, have published two free pamphlets which address end-stage care of lung disease. Lung disease is the third leading cause of death in the United States.

The first pamphlet, entitled "It's Your Choice," describes the medical care options available to those who face a terminal lung disease like lung cancer or advanced emphysema. It answers questions about life-support measures and comfort care.

The second brochure, entitled "What Every Family should Know About Durable Power of Attorney for Health Care," explains a form which allows people to designate what kind of medical care they would want under different medical circumstances and designate someone to direct care in the event of their incapacity.

A free copy of the brochures may be obtained by calling the American Lung Association of the Central Coast at 373-7306.

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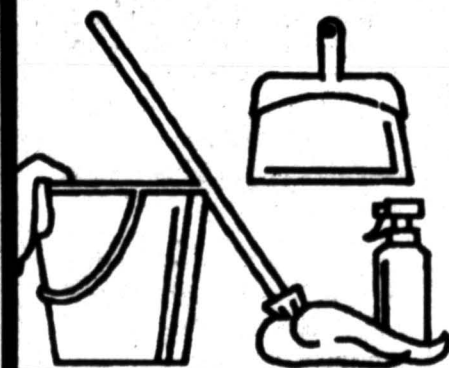
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Church Directory

■ FRIDAY, SEPT. 2 CONGREGATION BETH ISRAEL

Rabbi Greenbaum will hold the Shabbat Service at 8 p.m. Torah study on Saturday at 9:30 a.m. with Shabbat services at 11 a.m. Also, the first Friday of every month, a family service is held additionally at 7:30 p.m. The congregation is located at 5716 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel.

■ SUNDAY, SEPT. 4 ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

The sermon will be preached and the Eucharist celebrated at the 8 a.m., 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. services. Sunday School for pre-school through eighth grade at 10 a.m. Childcare provided at the 10 a.m. service.

The church is located at Ninth and Dolores, Carmel.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF CARMEL

Service is at 11 a.m. Tuesdays' "7:01" is for all Junior High Youth and begins at 7:01 p.m., and High School Bible Study Wednesday evening at 7 p.m., both led by Youth Pastor Casey Jones. First Baptist Church of Carmel is at 8340 Carmel Valley Road at Schulte Road.

CARMEL VALLEY COMMUNITY CHAPEL

Service and Sunday School are at 10:30 a.m. The chapel is located on the corner of Paso Hondo Road and Village Drive, Carmel Valley.

CARMEL CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

Services are held at 11 a.m., with a Wednesday evening "Beyond Sunday" service at 7 p.m.

The public is invited to attend all activities held at the Sanctuary, Carmel American Legion, Dolores and Eighth, Carmel.

CARMEL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Services are at 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday School for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Nursery care provided.

Carmel Presbyterian Church is located at Ocean and Junipero in Carmel.

CHURCH IN THE FOREST

Service is held at 9:30 a.m.

The church is located at Stevenson School, Forest Lake Road in Pebble Beach.

CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER

Service begins at 10 a.m. Child care is provided at the service. Sunday School is at 9 a.m. Church of the Wayfarer is located on Lincoln & Seventh, Carmel.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Service is held at 10 a.m. at First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel, located between 5th and 6th on Monte Verde. Sunday School is held at the same hour. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting is held at 8 p.m. Child care provided at all services.

COMMUNITY CHURCH OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA

Service is at 10:30 a.m. A coffee hour follows morning worship. Church school for children is at 10:30 a.m. Nursery care is provided. Adult study, Thursdays, 2:30 or 7 p.m. The church is a mile east of Hwy 1 on Carmel Valley Road.

THE COASTLANDS FOURSQUARE CHURCH

Service is held at 9:30 a.m. at the YMCA, 600 Camino El Estero in Monterey. Nursery care is provided.

Home Bible studies are held every other Wednesday evening.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD (CARMEL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP)

Rev. Kevin Grimes will preach the Word of God at the 10:30 a.m. service. Sunday School (ages 4-12), following worship. Bible study Thursday at 7 p.m. Mother's room provided Sunday. Located at 9th and San Carlos in Carmel. Visitors are welcome.

MONTEREY PENINSULA FRIENDS MEETING (QUAKER)

Silent meeting for worship begins at 10 a.m. at the O'Donnell Library, 155 Van Buren, Monterey.

ST. DUNSTAN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Services are at 8 and 9 a.m. Sunday, with Sunday school and adult classes at 9:15. Holy Communion or morning prayer begins at 10:15 a.m. The church is located on Robinson Canyon Road in Carmel Valley.

ST. PHILIP'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

Worship is at 9:30 a.m. with children's sermon and Sunday School during the service. Attended nursery available. The Reverend Roy Blumhorst will preach the sermon. St. Philip's is located at 8065 Carmel Valley Road, four miles east of Hwy 1.

UNITARIAN Sunday service is held at 10:30 a.m.

The Unitarian Universalist Church of the Monterey Peninsula is located at Aguajito Road at the intersection of Highway 1 and Hwy 68 in Carmel.

ECKANKAR

The Monterey Eckankar Center conducts services every Sunday at 4:30 p.m.

Discussion classes are held several times each month. The Center is located at 529 Central Avenue, Pacific Grove.

KOREAN BUDDHIST SAMBOSA

Services begin at 11 a.m. Daily meditation classes are from 5 to 6 p.m.

The Korean Buddhist Sambosa is located at 28110 Robinson Cyn. Rd., Carmel Mid-Valley.

UNITY CHURCH OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA

The Rev. Dorothy Pierson will give a lesson at the 11 a.m. service.

Unity Church is located at the corner of Madison Street and Hermann Drive in Monterey.

PENINSULA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Service is at 10:30 a.m. Sunday School for all ages begins at 9:15 a.m. The congregation meets at the Pacific Grove Community Center, 515 Junipero, PG.

B'NAI TORAH

Services are held every Friday at 8 p.m. and Saturdays at 9:30 a.m. Liturgy class begins at 8:30 a.m. Saturday with Torah study at 11 a.m., after services. Info: 375-1818.

ZEN

The Monterey Bay Zen Center conducts meditation and services every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m., followed by walking meditation, service and a talk from 7:10 to 8:30 p.m. The Zen Center meets at the Cherry Foundation, 4th and Guadalupe, Carmel.

OUR MOTHER OF PERPETUAL HELP MISSION

Tridentine Mass is held at 4 p.m. every second and fourth Sunday. Confession and rosary are at 3:30 p.m.

Services are held at the Vista Lobos Room, Torres and Third in Carmel.



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Rev. Shimfky to attend Sept. 11 service in PG

REV. RICHARD Shimfky, the Bishop of California, will visit the 10 a.m. service Sunday, Sept. 11, at St. James Church at 381 High St. in Monterey.

Persons who want to be confirmed or received into the Episcopal Church may call the Rev. Hugh Bromily at 375-8839.

Campus Life: What is education's purpose?

CAMPUS LIFE from page 12

"school of the world," basically associating learning with traveling and meeting different people rather than the abstract — seemingly impractical information I was expected to memorize in school.

Granted, last school year I had the occasional spark of interest in a few of my classes. But mostly I was concerned with getting the grades, cramming for tests, taking the SATs, looking at colleges, and so forth, all of which made me lose sight of the point of it all.

Yet, after sitting in a few of my classes this week and finding myself looking up from my doodling and giving my attention to the teacher, I realized how much I don't know and how much an education has the potential to offer me.

My peers reading this are undoubtedly thinking, "traitor!" at this point, but that's just because schools in general have lost the perspective that education is to expand one's mind and make the world a more interesting place.

The junior focus

This isn't intended as a criticism of my teachers because the responsibility to make education desirable goes both

ways. During my junior year, however, I focused so much on taking all the hard classes, getting the good grades, and ~~sewing high on~~ those degrading placement tests, that school became a never-ending chore like cleaning the mildew off my bathtub.

When I compare the difference between going to school because I want to and going to school because I have to, I get angry at the lack of emphasis on learning for the sheer sake of learning.

Last Wednesday, my first day as a senior, I was asked to fill out a questionnaire that included the question, "Do you think that you'll use what you're learning in high school after you graduate?"

Of all the questions asked, I thought the most about this one and ultimately came to the conclusion that I didn't know. In the past I've felt my real education won't begin until I go to college or move out into the world. But that's still an entire year away and I basically despise waiting.

In the interim, I'm going to try to apply my enthusiasm for learning now and see what happens. Honestly, I believe anything can be made interesting, except, perhaps, cleaning my bathtub.

The Golden Years



By Myles Williams

More than 52 million Americans are 55 or over and many require care by family or friends. But among them are 15 million men and women who are the caregivers for sick or disabled parents, spouses, other family members, friends or neighbors. A study by the Commonwealth Fund, a private philanthropy, found that 29 percent of women and 28 percent of men 55 and older serve as caregivers. Moreover, 17 million in this age group spend time helping their children, and 14 million help care for grandchildren or great-grandchildren.

How many Americans receive Social Security checks? Out of a total of more than 32 million, about 21 million are older men and women who receive the familiar retirement checks. Another 4.5 million people of various ages receive disability benefits. And 7.2 million more receive survivors' benefits for eligible spouses and children.

Remember When? January 15, 1944—With 18-year-olds being drafted for World War II combat and 17-year-olds accepted as volunteers, Navy Secretary Frank Knox called for mandatory military training of 17-year-olds. The proposal was not adopted.

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(A United Methodist Church)
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624-3550

All Saints' Episcopal Church

Sunday Eucharists at 8 and 10 am and 5:30 pm.
Eucharist on Wednesdays at 7 am and Thursdays at noon. Sunday nursery care at 10 am service.
**Dolores St. & 9th Ave.
624-3883**

Carmel Church of Religious Science

Services held 11 a.m. Sundays. "Beyond Sunday" meetings held Wed. evenings 7:00. The public is invited.
**Dolores St. & 8th Ave.
American Legion Post
625-5360**

Christian Science Services

Sundays 10 am, Sunday School 10 am. Wednesday evening testimony meetings 8 pm. Reading Room open weekdays 9-5 (Wed. 9:30-30).
**Sun. & holidays 1:30-4:30.
Monte Verde St.
north of Ocean Ave.
btwn. 5th & 6th**

Carmel Mission Basilica

Sat. Mass: 5:30 pm fullfills Sunday obligation. Sun. Masses: 7:00, 8:00, 9:30 & 11:00 am and 12:30 & 5:30 pm. Confessions: Sat. 3:30 to 5:30; days before First Friday and Holy Days 4:00 to 5:00. Mass at Big Sur: Sundays at 10:30 am.
Rio Road, Carmel

Carmel Presbyterian Church

3 services: 8 am - Contemporary Family; 9:30 & 11 - Traditional Service. Services are broadcast on KRM 1400 at 9:30. Child care provided for all services.
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R-E-S-P-E-C-T: Can RLS repeat dream season?

Once envisioned as rebuilding year, '94 Pirates may be punishing foes

By GARTH MERRILL

THIS SEASON is all about respect for the Robert Louis Stevenson football team. The Pirates earned it last season with a 6-4-1 overall record and a trip to the Central Coast Section playoffs. Along the way, it posted a 3-2-1 record in the Mission Trail Athletic League, thumping Pacific Grove and Carmel by a combined score of 71-14.

That's the kind of respect you don't want to give back.

"I just felt like that was just one of those once-in-a-lifetime seasons," said Young, who added he had envisioned this to be a rebuilding year.

"That was in November," he said. "But a lot's happened between November and August. I'm very encouraged by the work the kids have done in the off-season, the seriousness they've taken in getting ready and the confidence that they all seem to have as we get into the season."

Young said the Pirates' passion is playoff residue, left on this year's squad by the one before it. That, and the leadership of some "big impact players" with actual post-season experience.

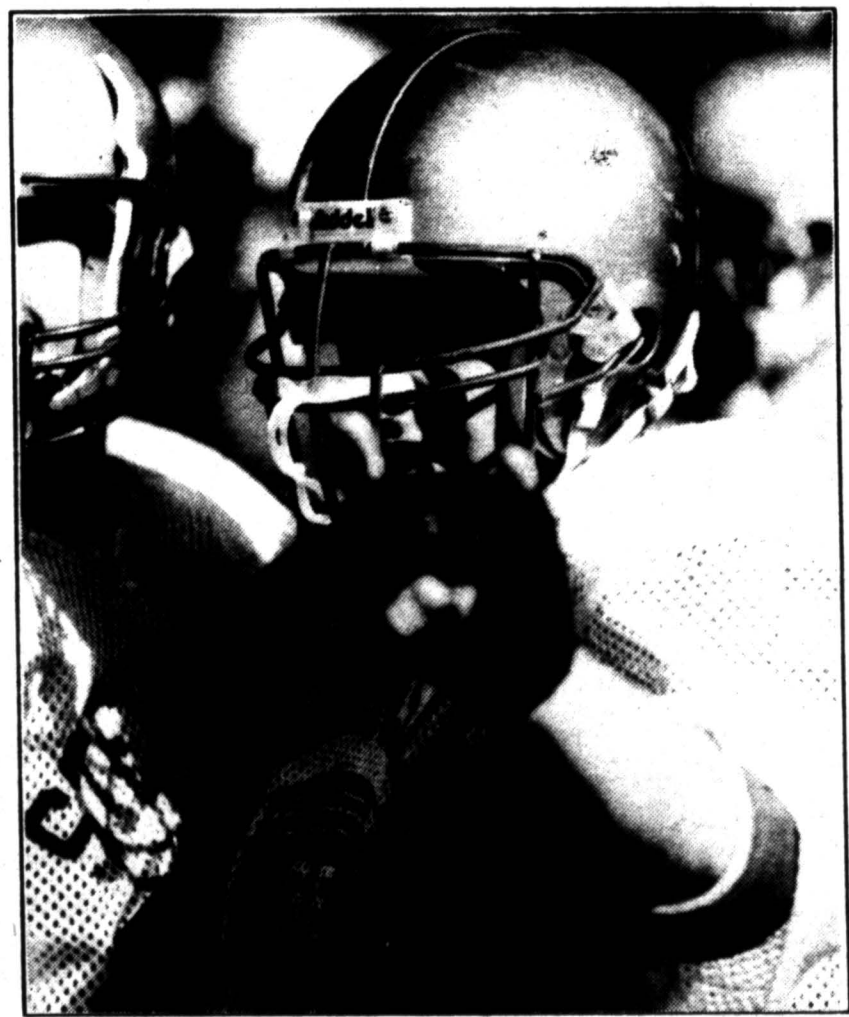
"That feeling, fortunately, has extended into this season," Young said. "When we were in the playoffs, those kids who were on the JV team, who are now on the varsity, had a week to experience that. And they understand a lot quicker this season what it takes to win and what it takes to be successful early on."

Key cogs in arsenal

Big in Stevenson's impact department are line-backer-tight end Sekou Sanyika and halfback-defensive back Mike Prowell. Sanyika is a 6-4, 220-pound senior who has already caught the attention of major college scouts. (See separate story, this page.)

"He's going to make a big difference for us," Young said.

Prowell, a Pirate co-captain, "could be one of the best halfbacks in the league." The 5-10, 180-pound



If all signs are to point to a winning season at RLS, it will be important for lineman like Turie Cavaliere, 5-11 and 185 pounds, to step up and clear some big holes.

senior was injured early last season but came on strong in the second half.

"He's got great speed, and he's also a real power guy," Young said.

Getting the ball into the capable hands of Sanyika and Prowell will be the challenge of quarterback Vinnie Balestreri, who served in a backup role last season to the since-graduated Tom Orradre.

"Vinnie is really coming along nicely," Young said. "He's shown a lot of maturity. He's got a good arm and his confidence has been growing by the day."

Backing up Balestreri and Prowell, and just about anybody else on the field who needs it, is senior Laith Agha, a 5-9, 160-pounder the coach calls "a real strong kid" and a "taskmaster."

R.L.S. PIRATES (3-2-1, 6-4-1) 1993 Football Results

Sept. 10	Santa Cruz 26, Pirates 7
Sept. 18	Pirates 35, M.V. Christian 0
Sept. 25	Pirates 28, Harbor 0
Oct. 1	Gonzales 21, Pirates 20
Oct. 9	Pirates 48, Emery 0
Oct. 15	Palma 42, Pirates 6
Oct. 23	Pirates 13, King City 13
Oct. 30	Pirates 21, Carmel 0
Nov. 6	Pirates 50, Pacific Grove 14
Nov. 13	Pirates 23, Alisal 6
Nov. 19	*Cupertino 34, Pirates 14

(Note: * = Central Coast Section playoff game.)

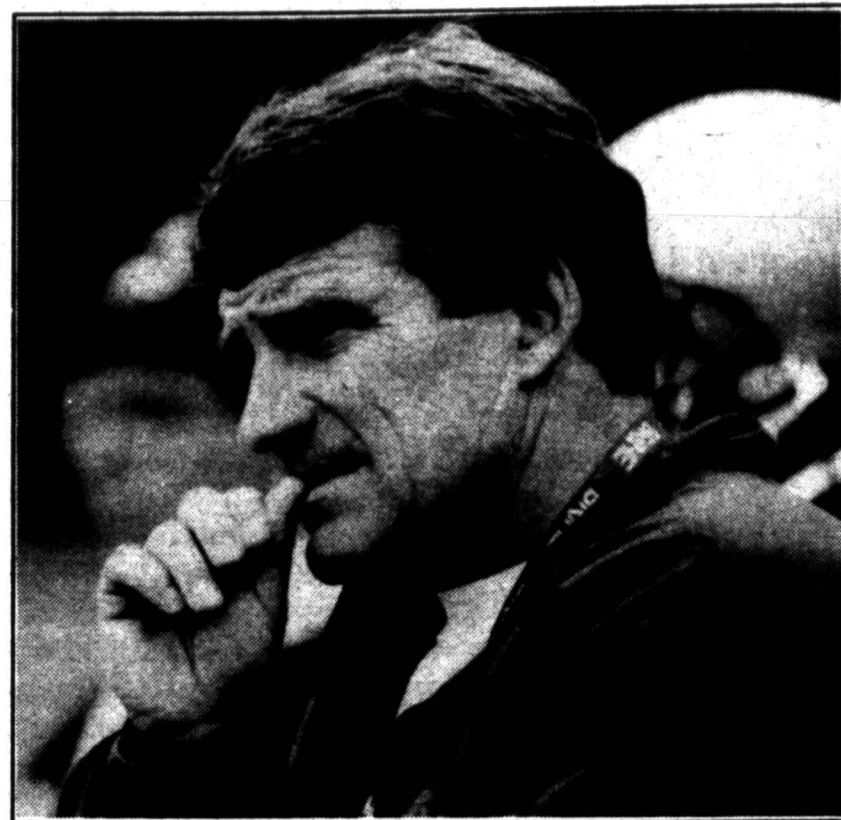
R.L.S. PIRATES 1994 Football Schedule

Sept. 2	MTAL Jamboree at PG	7 p.m.
Sept. 10	Santa Cruz	2 p.m.
Sept. 17	at Monte Vista Christian	2 p.m.
Sept. 24	Harbor	2 p.m.
Oct. 1	at Andrew Hill	1:30 p.m.
Oct. 8	Palma*	2 p.m.
Oct. 14	at King City*	8 p.m.
Oct. 22	Carmel*	2 p.m.
Oct. 28	at Pacific Grove*	8 p.m.
Nov. 5	Gonzales*	2 p.m.
Nov. 12	at Alisal*	8 p.m.

(Notes: * = league game; times listed denote start of varsity games.)

"He can play just about every position," Young said.

The Pirates will have to fight for respect along its offensive line. Only two seniors return to the unit from last season. With Stevenson's constantly changing multiple offense, Jenner Lochridge and Turie Cavaliere will have their hands full making sure plays and personnel changes are properly executed.



PHOTOS/JESSE RAMIREZ

Although RLS head coach Jeff Young had been pensive about how the '94 Pirates would shape up, those concerns have given way to full-fledged optimism.

"We have basically a junior line," Young admitted. But he said he has been surprised by the performances of juniors Dean Branscum and Edward Lambert.

"Those two guys have stepped right up and they've both become really good football players."

Young credits his team's pre-season sharpness to hard work in the off-season.

"That doesn't mean we aren't pushing them hard," he said. "They're plenty sore and tired."

And Young isn't kidding.

While most teams do two workouts a day in the last weeks of summer to prepare for the season, Stevenson does three, sometimes four.

Even if these guys don't win a single game for the entire season, you've got to respect the work ethic. And that's the point.

"The very first day what we talked about was respect," Young said. "And that's the theme this year. We have respect and we show respect for everybody, whoever it might be... I think if you teach that in a sport and emphasize that more than anything else, I think then the message gets through. Then you become a team that people respect back."

'Big Green' boasts one big time blue-chipper

HIS HIGH school coach calls him "a dream." And college coaches are starting to wake up to the

fact that Robert Louis Stevenson's Sekou Sanyika is a major football talent.

"He's a high-impact guy," said RLS head coach Jeff Young.

The 6-4, 220-pound senior, who plays tight end and linebacker for the Pirates, won the Most Valuable Player Award at this summer's prestigious University of California at Berkeley Football Camp. As a result, he has attracted the significant interest of eight of the Pac-10 schools — no small feat.

"I haven't made any decisions at this point," said Sanyika, who is being ticketed as a middle linebacker in college. "The one thing I do know right now is that I'll play somewhere on the West Coast."

Although he's not hedging his bets yet — and won't make anything final until after the football season — don't be surprised if the Cal Bears are the winners in the Sanyika sweepstakes.

"Cal's generally my favorite team," revealed Sanyika, who is a border student at RLS but hails from Hercules, just 20 miles north of Oakland. Plus, his father is a professor at Berkeley, where he teaches economic development and African-American studies.

The only two Pac-10 schools who haven't communicated with the young man, who plans on being a communications major, are Washington State and Arizona State.

Whatever school lands Sanyika, Young said they'll get a player with both the physical and psychological tools to succeed.

"He's a real smart kid — real coachable, articulate, very nice," Young noted. "He's all the things you'd love to see in your own kids."

— By GARTH MERRILL and DOUG THOMPSON



PHOTO/JESSE RAMIREZ

RLS senior tight end and linebacker, Sekou Sanyika, is being pursued by no less than eight Pac-10 teams.

Red & Gray may have probation blues, but team could be red-hot

Geisler, Nagai are back to fuel offense; will defense stand tall?

By AMIR MASLIYAH
and DOUG THOMPSON

EVEN WITH the gloom of probation hanging over their collective heads, members of the 1994 Carmel High School varsity football team will try to go about their business as if a Central Coast Section playoff berth and Mission Trail Athletic League were truly at stake.

Of course, after this week's developments, the reality is that the Padres, placed on one-year probation by the Mission Trail Athletic League (MTAL) Board of Managers, will not be going anywhere after their traditional regular season-ending game against Pacific Grove. (See main story, page 1.)

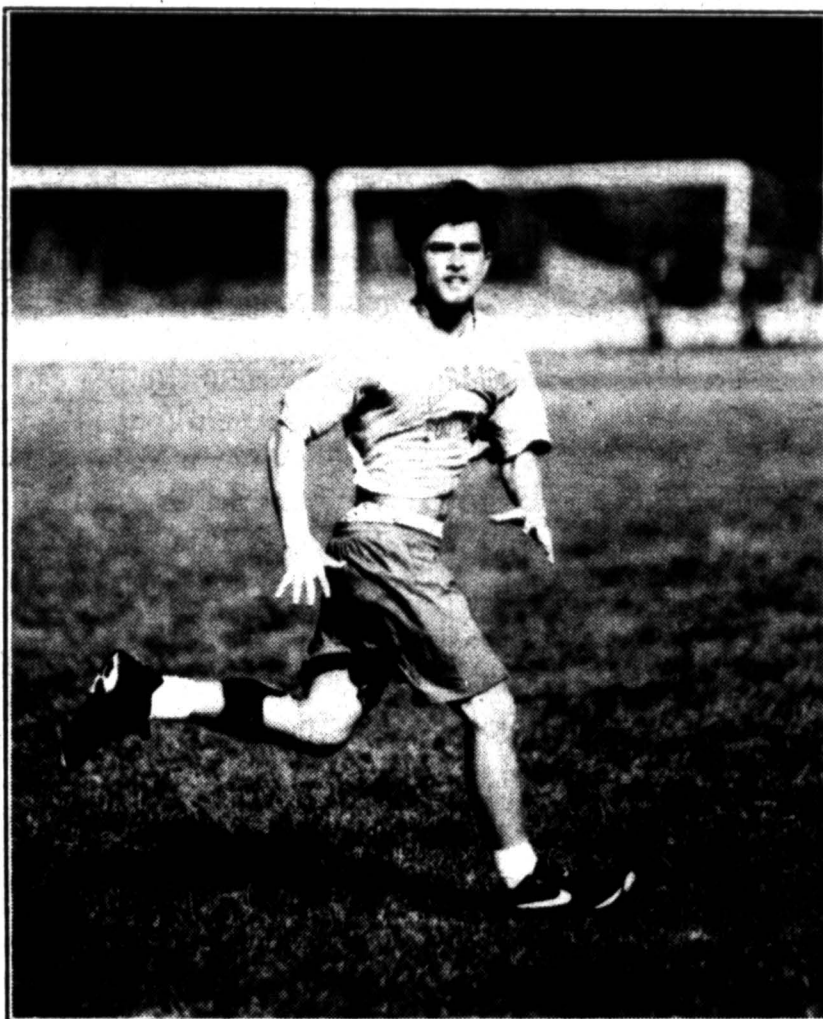


Xipe Brooks

So the Padres will have to be to the MTAL what the University of Washington Huskies are to the Pac-10 — a team hoping to *deserve* a trip to the big dance even if they'll be all dressed up with no place to go.

The tragic part is that the '94 Padres had realistic visions of a CCS playoff berth and, even, a MTAL title. With seasoned lettermen returning to the team, and talented juniors and sophomore mastering the system, head coach Craig Johnston and his Padres couldn't be faulted for thinking this might be the year.

Although last year's team labored through a 3-7 season — highlighted by an emotional triumph over rival PG — Johnston is optimistic, even if a bit cautious, that the '94 Padres will turn the tables on those



If senior receiver Dustin Nagai can again break free to haul in 50-plus passes, the Padres should contend.

opponents that rolled over them in '93.

Johnston's optimism is fueled by the fact that last season's team, even in defeat, put up gritty battles against its MTAL foes. This observation is never so true when one harkens back to the hard-fought 35-16 setback at the hands of Palma High, the MTAL's perennial powerhouse.

But all too often the '93 Padres were plagued by untimely turnovers.

"Our No. 1 goal this season is protecting the ball," Johnston said. "Last year, we turned the ball over too many times."

This goal is far from out of reach for the older, more experienced Red and Gray. Johnston is banking on a strong core of seniors, with the talent and smarts, to guide the Padres to a successful season.

"We have a real good solid nucleus," Johnston noted. "We've had some real good senior leadership from Darren Demayo (linebacker), Dustin Nagai (wide receiver), John Geisler (quarterback), Xipe Brooks (tight end), Ben Thompson (wide receiver) and Justin Garza (defensive lineman)."

Offensively, Carmel has the potential to put some big numbers on the scoreboard, particularly against opponents that don't have the secondary to keep up with the speed of wide receivers Nagai and Thompson. These two combined for nearly 100 receptions last season — Nagai hauled in 55 of Geisler's passes to lead the county, while Thompson was on the receiving end of 39 passes.

The backfield of Brent Carlson and versatile Matt Cramer (he also starts at strong safety) should serve to complement the Padres' passing game.

Key to offense

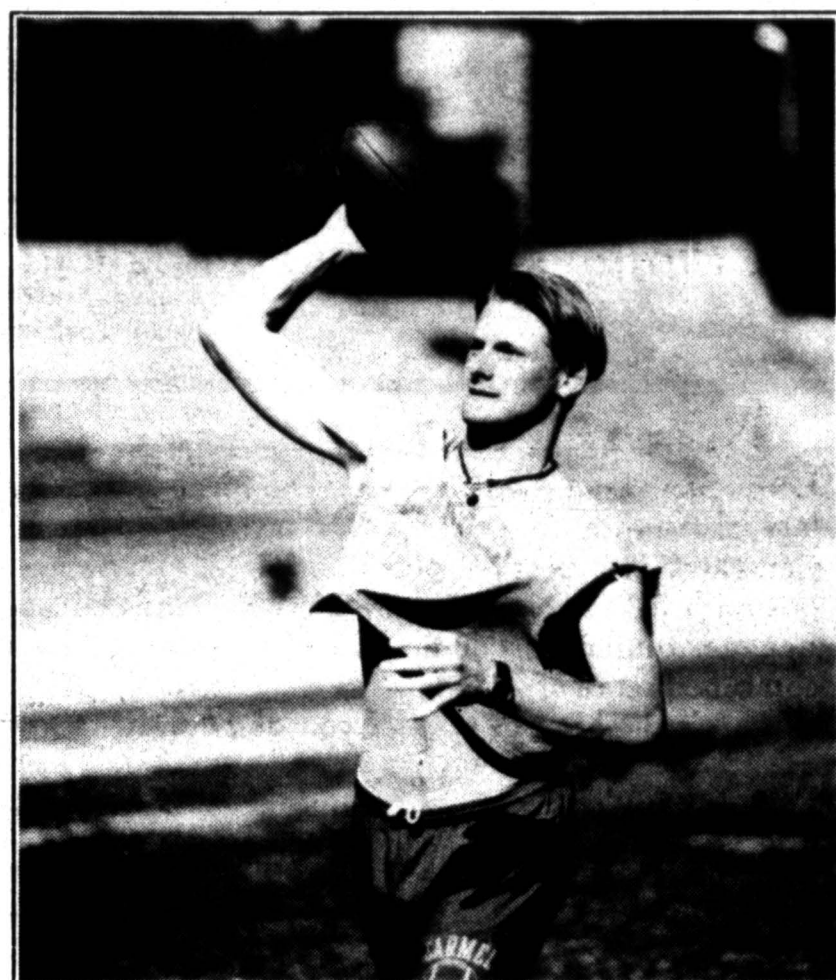
The key to the offense, though, is Geisler, who has attracted the attention of college scouts with his pinpoint passing. As a junior last season, Geisler led Monterey County in passing with a whopping 1,600 yards.

In surveying the Padres offense, Johnston says the one possible weak link is the line. All the faces are new as last season's all-senior cast has moved on.

"We've got a really young line that's going to have to get good fast," Johnston said.

Carmel's defense will benefit from more depth and new additions. "We've got more guys this year, so we don't have as many going both ways," Johnston said. "This gives us more depth on our offensive and defensive lines."

The Padres are happy to have the services of



PHOTOS/SCOTT WHITNEY

Now a senior, quarterback John Geisler boasts a good share of experience to go along with his talented arm.

cornerback Greg Mayer, linebacker Lee Murray and defensive tackle Mike Curry, who are new additions to the varsity squad.

Even with a high-powered offense, Johnston is all too aware the Padre defense must rise to the occasion if CHS is to achieve its goals for the season.

"If you want to win, you've got to have a good defense."

Road runs through Palma...again

The Padres won't benefit from an easy schedule because, quite simply, they don't have one. Even with formidable non-league foe Santa Cruz on the '94 slate — last season the Cardinals crushed Carmel 57-0 —

the Padres know the big stumbling block will still be the Chieftains from Palma. And when league play opens for Carmel — on Friday night, Sept. 30 — it'll be on the road... to play Palma.

"They are definitely the team to beat in our league," Johnston said. "They just don't allow any room for mistakes."

From top to bottom, there's always a collection of tough teams in MTAL. Johnston summarizes: "Gonzales is huge up front, King City has a good quarterback with a real good arm, and Alisal — with an enrollment of 2,000 and a coach in his second year — will be much better."

Carmel also will have to battle peninsula rivals Robert Louis Stevenson, which blanked the Padres 21-0 last season en route



If the Padres are going to make a run at the top, it will take a big season from running back Brent Carlson.

to earning a berth in the CCS playoffs, and Pacific Grove on Nov. 12 to cap the 10-game regular season schedule.

Unfortunately, for CHS, regardless of its record on the field that is where it will all end. Only time will tell whether the pall of probation will have a detrimental effect on these players who began summer practice sessions with realistic visions of an MTAL title dancing in their heads.

Padres slate Saturday scrimmage

FANS OF Carmel High School's football program will get their first look at the 1994 team at 2 p.m. Saturday at Bardarson Field when the Padres take on Seaside High in a scrimmage.

The season officially opens Saturday, Sept. 10 when Harbor High invades Carmel seeking revenge after last season's 32-28 defeat at the hands of the Padres. Kickoff is 2 p.m.

CARMEL HIGH PADRES (1-5, 3-7) 1993 Football Results

Sept. 11	Padres 32, Harbor 28
Sept. 18	Santa Cruz 57, Padres 0
Sept. 25	Padres 27, M.V. Christian 18
Oct. 2	St. Ignatius 10, Padres 0
Oct. 9	Palma 35, Padres 16
Oct. 16	King City 28, Padres 6
Oct. 22	Alisal 45, Padres 24
Oct. 30	Stevenson 21, Padres 0
Nov. 6	Gonzales 28, Padres 13
Nov. 12	Padres 18, Pacific Grove 13

CARMEL HIGH PADRES 1994 Football Schedule

Sept. 3	Seaside (scrimmage)	2 p.m.
Sept. 10	Harbor	2 p.m.
Sept. 17	at Santa Cruz	2 p.m.
Sept. 24	Monte Vista Christian	2 p.m.
Sept. 30	at Palma*	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 8	King City*	2 p.m.
Oct. 15	Alisal*	2 p.m.
Oct. 22	at Stevenson*	2 p.m.
Oct. 28	at Gonzales*	7 p.m.
Nov. 12	Pacific Grove*	2 p.m.

(Notes: * = league game; times listed denote start of varsity games.)

Letters to the Editor

Letters to the editor are welcome. Views on all matters are acceptable, following the guidelines of good taste. Letters should not exceed 350 words in length. Letters are subject to editing for style and length. Each letter must contain name, address, telephone number and signature, and preferably be typed and double spaced. Anonymous letters, or those with no phone numbers will not be accepted.



The Vista Lobos parking lot is one city asset that gets plenty of use.

Selling off city assets: Let's review properties case-by-case

Dear Editor:

The City of Carmel is not in the real estate business.

Being in business means buying a piece of property with the intent of selling at a later date for a profit. I can't think of a single piece of city property purchased that would come under that definition. Each property was acquired with the intent of using the property for the benefit of the community.

Now, if after a reasonable time (maybe 10 or 20 years even), a suitable use is not agreed upon, then we should sell it, regardless of the city budget status.

Picadilly Park is such an example. There is no suitable city use for the property. It should be sold with the city retaining the right for a small 10-foot wide area for several benches, and so forth — for visitors and residents to sit, eat and rest.

Flanders property is another area to scrutinize. Is the community get-

ting enough from our ownership? The fire department building — yes. This prime property would generate enough to build another bigger and better facility, and the new businesses that go in there would add to the city tax rolls.

Vista Lobos is certainly serving the Community well, and when the property is clear of debt, it is prime for enhanced parking, a good community center and even some new city offices.

As for Rio Park, we should keep it for future city and community use. Open space is very scarce, and 15 or so years from now our children will be very glad to have some urban room to maneuver in.

No property should be sold to increase salaries or to add personnel, but must be traded for other permanent community assets.

Noel Van Bibber
Carmel

Whither the Big Sur LUP?

Dear Editor:

Since my boyhood, in 1917, I have considered this coastal area my home. I have explored it by Model T Ford, on horseback and on foot, and have grown to love it as one of the most beautiful natural areas on earth.

Like the majority of my neighbors, I rejoiced when the Coastal Act was approved as an initiative measure. We felt hopeful that our priceless heritage would not be reduced to the commercialism and overbuilding of Malibu and other areas.

The basic premise of the Coastal

Act was to assert the public's right to enjoy the viewshed over the unrestricted right of the private owner to build whatever he chooses. The Big Sur Land Use Plan, established under the Coastal Act, sets strict criteria for what may be built within the zone, which begins south of the Otter Cove Development.

The sole issue in the controversy surrounding the building of the proposed Ryter house is whether or not it lies in the Big Sur LUP zone. The developer of the Otter Cove Development states unequivocally that the Ryter property is outside of the exempted zone of his development, as do all of the planners

who drafted the LUP.

When the Monterey County Planning Commission approved the Ryter application, it divided 5-4 after a heated discussion. The majority simply ignored the preponderance of the evidence before them. The lawsuit that challenges their decision seeks an objective review of the evidence which determines the boundaries of the Big Sur LUP.

The principle at stake here is clear: Do we have a rule of law to govern coastal building regulations, or is the Land Use Plan subject to piecemeal revisions which can destroy the LUP by increments?

Richard Criley
Carmel Highlands

No recruiting allowed

Dear Editor:

Thanks for your fine coverage of the Monterey Scottish Society Festival and Highland Games held three weeks ago at the Monterey County Fairgrounds.

Indeed, The Carmel Pine Cone's coverage of the Scottish games for the past 27 years is to be commended.

In fairness to the large number of clans, piping bands, dancers, athletes, entertainers, and vendors who participate in the games, we should like to point out that it has not been the policy nor the tradition of the Scottish Society of the Monterey Peninsula to sell membership lists, propagandize, advertise, or recruit for participating organizations.

We further add that the unauthorized solicitation of recruitment for the "Uniformed Guards" mentioned in the Pine Cone's Aug. 11 issue is counter to the tradition and policy of our society.

To all the many excellent participants who contributed to the success of the 1994 Highland Games, we say a Gaelic thanks: "Tapadh leibh."

Norman Balfour Levin
Carmel

Challenging the party line

Dear Editor:

I don't expect The Carmel Pine Cone to report my claims as fact without verifying them. How do others slide past such scrutiny?

The proposed Pebble Beach project encompasses more than one square mile of development — 675 acres (page 1 of the EIR). For perspective, Carmel at 638 acres is just less than one square mile in area. Thus treating the impacts of this size development, by the foreign-owned Pebble Beach Co., as trivial is not responsible.

The Aug. 18 issue of The Pine Cone carried an article on a press conference held by Del Monte Forest Property Owners (DMFPO) that can be fairly described as "press release journalism." It cannot be defended as thorough reporting. A balance of viewpoints is proper.

The article failed to question any of the DMFPO's six or so claims. Unlike The Monterey County Herald's Aug. 19

coverage of the story, where DMFPO members who have serious concerns about the project were interviewed and quoted, The Pine Cone article reported the DMFPO "party line" without any opposing comment.

What makes this important is that DMFPO apparently wants everyone to falsely believe that Pebble Beach residents fully support this project. Besides the press conference, evidence of this is the upcoming Sept. 8 meeting where only questions in written form will be considered.

This format permits discarding of questions that the owners and representatives do not want answered. Shedding light on the serious concerns of traffic, water, noise, forest viability and still unmet conditions of the controversial Spanish Bay golf course and lodge will seriously undermine the viability of this project.

Can you seriously imagine a governmental meeting where the public's questions are similarly controlled and culled?

Back to The Pine Cone article — here are responses to just two of the misleading claims that should have been questioned:

1. "Furthermore, (Bill) Penick claimed the Monterey Pine is in no danger of becoming extinct."

• "Many of the impacts address the loss of up to 57,000 trees and the resultant loss of wildlife habitat and endangerment to the Monterey Pine species itself." — Page 3 of the Draft EIR

• The California Department of Fish and Game has put Monterey Pine on its "Special Plants List." California Native Plants Society strengthened its concern of Monterey Pine this year by rating it "1B." (The only stronger rating is "1A," which means extinct!)

• What about the pitch canker threat?

2. More Penick: "We've been trying to figure out where that number (57,000 trees would be cut) came from and have not been very successful."

• See page 3 of the EIR (same quote as above) and page 4.6-67 "... the removal of 57,000 trees or more..."

My sincere hope is that next time The Pine Cone will do more research and consult other interested parties on an issue of such magnitude. All sides need to feel they've been heard.

David Dilworth
Carmel

PB development is sound

Dear Editor:

As a homeowner in Pebble Beach, I would like to express my support of the proposed Forest Course at Pebble Beach and residential development of 350 units.

I personally feel that the proposed development will result in environmental and economic benefits for everyone in the community. One of the most important issues that will be addressed is

See LETTERS page 31

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Carmel Commentary

By CYNTHIA EYRE SCHELCHER

Give back to the institution that has given so much to you

THERE ARE few libraries in America that so thoroughly serve their community as Harrison Memorial Library in Carmel-by-the-Sea.

Children, adults and retired residents, local businesses and schools depend on our library so much that an astonishing 95 percent of Carmel residents own library cards and use them!

Harrison Memorial Library and Park Branch are the only public buildings in Carmel open to all, free of charge, offering educational and recreational reading opportunities.

Harrison Memorial Library offers outreach services for individuals unable to visit the library, large print books for the visually impaired, reference services for individuals and businesses, story times and educational programs for children.

The Local History Department, dedicated to displaying and preserving our community's past serves as the city's archive.

There has been a tradition of library service in Carmel since 1904 when there were only a few residents. Now, 90 years later, the library is faced with tremendous challenges in an era of growing demand and dwindle

ling resources.

The Carmel Public Library Foundation's mission is to raise funds to preserve and enhance the library's programs, collections and materials. In addition, the board's major goal is to raise and manage a \$3 million endowment fund, which will provide a secure source of funds for the future.

Potential donors have the opportunity to give support in a variety of ways. Collections and parts of the library are available for naming after family members and friends. Memorial gifts honor individuals who have passed away.

The Maybeck Plaque provides acknowledgement for families, individuals and businesses who give or pledge \$10,000 to the Carmel Public Library Foundation endowment fund. The Sterling Circle is an honorary society that recognizes individuals who have made provisions for Carmel Public Library Foundation in their wills and trusts.

On Thursday, Sept. 15, the Carmel Public Library Foundation will launch its Annual Campaign with honorary chairperson Dr. Iona Logie and co-chairs Cecil Wahle and Bob Tyler. A campaign goal of \$70,000 has been set. Annual Campaign revenue is utilized for imme-

diates needs.

The financially strapped Harrison Memorial Library is totally reliant on these donations for all purchases of books, materials, equipment and programs. The city provides staff and maintenance support. However, all county funding and most state funding for the libraries has ceased. This amounted to almost \$125,000 annually prior to the cutbacks.

Recoup funding loss

Our goal is to help the library recoup all of this funding loss.

Progress has been made by the annual appeals. Since its inception, the foundation has raised and presented more than \$200,000. Another \$750,000 has been received or pledged for the foundation's endowment fund.

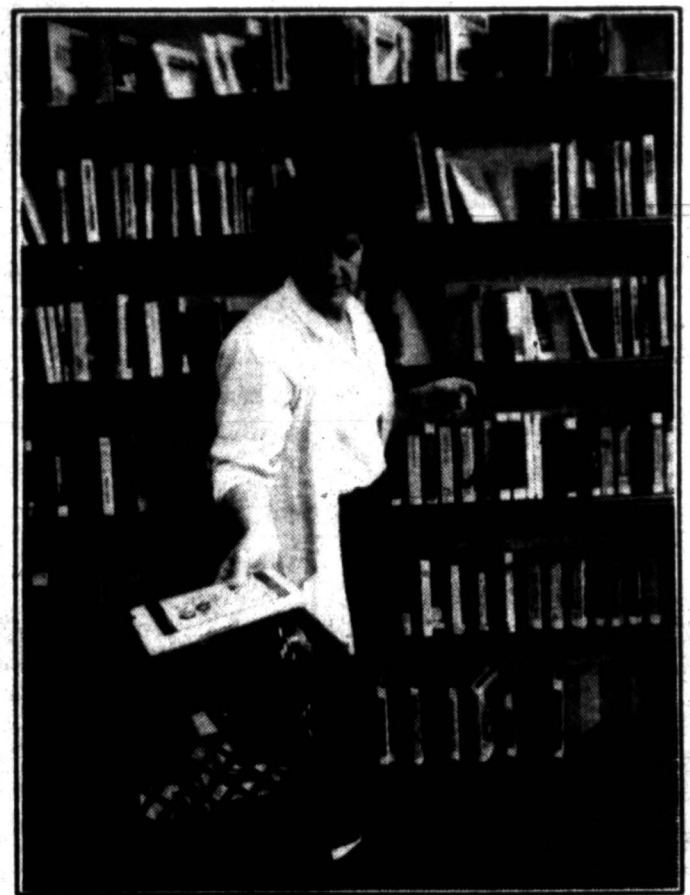
A total of \$2 million must be raised for the endowment and immediate needs requires support from the current Annual Campaign. We plan to succeed in our efforts.

As I talk to potential donors and people I encounter in the community, I gain new insights about the library. To the grandmother taking first her children, then her grandchildren into the children's library, our library offers opportunity to explore the world of books together.

To the small business owner, the library's Reference Services provide resources to help her with market research, a business plan, government regulations, and tax forms.

To the returning adult student, the library offers a helpful staff and an easy-to-use collection. To a small child, the library provides the stimulation of a story hour and a vast array of picture books.

To a disabled senior, the senior outreach program provides a friendly visitor with delivery of specially selected



The library's Lani Fremier sorts through the audio book collection, supported entirely through foundation fund raising.

books. To the preservationists, the Henry Meade Williams Local History Room provides our city's most important treasures.

All of these people have had their lives touched and enriched by the Harrison Memorial Library.

To our many supporters, I say, "Thank you for being there for your library again and again." To those of you who have not yet supported the Annual Campaign or endowment drive, I say, "Think about what the library has done for you."

Wouldn't you like to give something back?

Cynthia Eyre Schelcher is a long-time peninsula resident and is the first executive director of the Carmel Public Library Foundation.

More Letters

LETTERS from page 30

the continued protection of all species of the Monterey Pine.

This proposal will add additional acres of open space preserve and continued propagation for the forest. Very important to myself and my family is that this proposal will also improve the fire protection as well as reduce the risk of major forest fires in Areas PQR.

Beyond my own personal interest is the positive impact this development will have financially on our community at large by increasing revenue for public agencies and local businesses.

Maintaining the unique ambiance and natural beauty of the Del Monte Forest, for residents as well as visitors, is an immense undertaking which has been

responsibly managed by the Pebble Beach Co. and has earned my trust in their conduct regarding all facets of this development.

Greg Franks-London
Pebble Beach

No to grandiose' P.B. plan

The Monterey Peninsula Water Action Committee (MPWAC) is strongly opposed to the Pebble Beach Co.'s grandiose plan for building several hundred unnecessary homes and a golf course in the Del Monte Forest.

We might compromise if they paid their proportionate share of a desalination plant, which could be in production within two years and has the backing of the water authorities.

Larry A. Hart
chairman, MPWAC

No common ground

Dear Editor:

While getting ready to vote for the first time in this area, I really welcomed your invitation to meet Sam Farr at "U.S. Representative's Day" July 8 and hear his various statements of support for President Clinton's agenda.

Although my conclusions were quite different from those expressed in your subsequent article, I surely had my eyes opened as to exactly who is representing me in Congress and I have spent time, as any responsible voter should, investigating Mr. Farr's voting record and previous background.

vious background.

Mr. Farr spoke of "exciting times" for the Monterey Peninsula in view of the new UC campus at Fort Ord. Every new job he spoke of is to be supported by the taxpayer like me and no taxes from all that land will be paid into our area as they would if privately developed.

His attitude puzzled me until I found that he has never had anything but a government job. This means that he has never had to worry about making a profit or meeting a payroll in hard times

See LETTERS page 32

LABOR DAY DEADLINES:

Classified/Legal	Friday, Sept. 2, 5 p.m.
Review Display Ads	Thurs., Sept. 1, 5 p.m.
Pine Cone Display Ads	Friday, Sept. 2, 5 p.m.
Calendar Submissions	Thurs., Sept. 1, noon
Editorial Material	Friday, Sept. 2, noon

NOTE: The Pine Cone office will be CLOSED Mon., Sept. 5

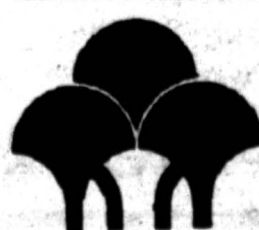
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CHS grid program jolted on eve of '94 season

PROBATION from page 1
respective football players.

When the Mission Trail Athletic League Board of Directors finally met for its regular meeting last week, it acted to bar the Padres from competing in the Central Coast Section playoffs or vying for the league championship for the season beginning Sept. 10.

"I've done something wrong and I admit it," Johnston said, speaking with the sorrow clear in his voice.

Nevertheless, the decision has left a palpable sense of dissatisfaction about the rule. CMS Principal Karl Pallastrini, whose students are the ones being sheltered from improper adult influence, questioned its purpose.

"I feel any way we can hook the kids into positive activities should be encouraged," he said. "I don't see this (no-recruitment) rule as protecting kids."

The principal acknowledged his responsibility to follow the rules. "A rule is a rule," he declared.

But Pallastrini did not hide his personal opinion on the subject. "Athletics are a voluntary thing, and kids should have the opportunity to find out about things they are interested in," he said.

"With all the single-family households out there, and the limited things for kids to do (in the Carmel area), sports are a positive thing — something that is good for them and creates self-discipline."

The timing — on the eve of a promising 1994 season — will have a sting. (See preview of Padres, page 29.)

"We are going to treat the Pacific Grove game like a playoff," Johnston said, referring to the scheduled Nov. 12 season-ending battle between Carmel and the Breakers. "We are going to do

the best we can under the circumstances, and we are no less motivated."

But it would be hard to imagine the 34 varsity players will not be slowed by the season's new limitation.

"They won't have that Golden Carrot at the end of the stick," said Lisa Fraser, CHS athletic director, who oversees 16 sports programs.

"Inherent in the game of football is the idea that you play to win. My hope is that the players will be encouraged to play to their fullest."

CHS Principal Marie Ishida said it is regrettable the students should have to suffer for someone else's wrongdoing. "When a coach makes a mistake, the kids are the ones who end up suffering. In this case the coach knew he was doing something wrong, so it makes sense this is what the result is."

Fraser did not wish to characterize the no-recruiting rule as without pur-

pose. However, she noted the state restriction targets an activity that, at least in CUSD, "seems harmless."

While not seeking to dodge blame, Johnston said he was making contact with the only middle school in the district, which is a "feeder school" for CHS.

Pallastrini seemed willing to spread the guilt around a little bit. In the last school year, he said, the middle school failed to stage a comprehensive orientation to expose eighth-graders to the various sports, music and student-government programs offered at CHS.

Such orientations, he noted, qualify as legitimate recruitment. "He (Johnston) got caught in a bad year," Pallastrini said. "A coach can join a general orientation, but he cannot do it single-handedly. I am going to see to it the orientation program between the two schools will be continued."

More Letters

LETTERS from page 31

or even paying for his health care. No wonder his lack of enthusiasm for private enterprise!

Large savings in government spending could have been made by the Kasich-Penny Amendment, which he voted against, and much more could be saved by the Balanced Budget Amendment and the Line Item Veto, but he is against them as well. Adding these factors to his vote for the largest tax increase in history with the Clinton budget, I really wonder how Mr. Farr would define the term "fiscal responsibility."

Having considerable distaste for corrupt thieves in government, I really welcomed the investigation into the House Post Office scandal, which developed into 19 felony indictments against Dan Rostenkowski. Since he voted against that investigation, I find myself amazed that no alert citizen at your forum asked him to explain that vote. In any case, I will surely do so on another occasion.

Frankly, I have searched in vain for any common ground on current issues with which to approach Mr. Farr. While I am a relative newcomer to Carmel, it would appear to me that we do not come from the same community and the further I look, not even the same planet.

Garey Gordon
Carmel

Teen could face 'adult commitment'

GUNMAN from page 13

armed youth fired a shot that grazed the woman's head.

In Monterey County Superior Court, Chioino was "convicted as an adult," explained Carmel Det. Sgt. Pete Poitras.

The teen-ager pleaded no contest to several charges connected with a series of robberies and assaults, all between Nov. 7 and Nov. 12, including a pair of drive-by shootings in Seaside.

In the Carmel incident, "It was sheer luck that the victim did not sustain significant injury," Poitras said. "The bullet grazed her scalp without actually penetrating her skull."

The Hofsas House investigation has

now been closed, and Chioino awaits sentencing Sept. 28. Some of the charges were dropped in exchange for no-contest pleas. The judge will have to sort through a number of factors relating to determinate and indeterminate sentences, depending on the crimes.

Moreover, the Monterey County Probation Department will submit a recommendation on Chioino's status as a juvenile or adult, according to Monterey County Deputy District Attorney Gary Meyer.

If the judge gives him an "adult commitment," the maximum sentence would be 27 years and eight months to life, Meyer said.



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'The Mikado' funny, nonsensical – a must-see

■ Characters with names like Nanki-Poo, Yum-Yum and PoohBah keep even children amused.

By JOAN DRUMMOND MILLER
and ROGER HENWEDGE

WAIT A minute!
Don't panic!
This musical really is fun . . . and funny!

REVIEW

If just the mention of Gilbert and Sullivan triggers suffocating flashes of stuffy 19th-century productions, you are in for a happy surprise at the Forest Theater.

The new Pacific Repertory Theatre (formerly the Grovemont) is off to a good start for its ambitious season. The theatre presents *The Mikado* as a lively, two-hour frolic, well put-together and played strictly for contemporary pleasure and laughs.

The plot is implausible and downright silly. Somebody named Nanki-Poo loves a girl called Yum-Yum. She is betrothed to Ko-Ko, a Lord High Executioner. Ko-Ko has been required by the Mikado to schedule an execution. Nanki-Poo, who has resolved to kill himself anyway because he cannot have

Yum-Yum, volunteers himself to be executed. Things get hopelessly complicated for the next two hours. But all ends well. The adroit cast approaches this nonsense with such good-hearted glee and perfect enunciation that even little children laugh in the right places.

The secret of this masterful production is the pace. There's not a moment of lag time to reflect on this high caloric confection. Sid Cato is a master director of groups, staging a moving pageant you are compelled to watch. The chorus cowers when afraid, expands in joy, prances arrogantly and turns silly as the moment demands, all without missing a beat.

Fundamental also to the success of this production is the balance between orchestra and singers. The musical arranging and direction are brilliantly executed by Steve Tosh. He guides his small, competent orchestra, providing just the right amount of accompaniment as well as contributing to a seamless flow during transitions.

Outfitting the actors in rich, elaborate costumes adds not only beauty to the produc-



One of 'The Mikado's many comic scenes.

tion, but humor. There's an incongruity between the status such costumes convey and the outright buffoonery and silliness of the people in them.

Showing the costumes off to best advantage is the lighting design and direction. The stage is bathed in warm, vibrant colors which help greatly also in creating the fantasy of the mythical province of Titipu.

Negotiating through the ballads and patter songs of Gilbert and Sullivan is somewhat like riding the rapids of the Colorado; the journey is often fast and dangerous. The cast performs this journey with precision, lightness, and most importantly, with clarity.

Deserving special mention are the women's chorus and Suzanne Burns as Yum-Yum. Three impish men definitely steal the show: Peter Cash (PoohBah), John Rousseau (Ko-Ko), and Reg Huston (the Mikado). Their peevish joys are infectious and cannot fail to give a belly laugh or two. They cavort on stage with amazing childlike abandon, often bringing down the house.

The only disappointment is the back set. A marvel of platforms provides the perfect stage for the choreography, but the pine trees and pagoda look amateurish and seem hastily conceived.

All in all, this lively production is worth more than the price of your ticket. Hurry! It ends Sunday.

'The Mikado' will repeat tonight, Friday, Saturday, and for a final performance Sunday. All shows are at 8 p.m. at the Outdoor Forest Theater. Further information can be obtained by calling 622-0700.

New book gives glimpse into Carmel's history, culture, diverse personalities

By BETH PENNEY

IN THE preface to her just-published book *Crème de Carmel*, Donna Marek explains that "to most people, the word 'Carmel' means the entire central coast of California."

REVIEW Whether this is true or not, her attractive book successfully includes the entire Monterey Peninsula in its descriptions of places and people.

Subtitled "The Story of the Lively Personalities Who Shaped California's Coastal Kingdom," the 150-page book, published this month by Roberts Rinehart, includes an overview of everything from history to architecture, but focuses on personalities living and dead, with heavy emphasis on recent notables.

History

Like other books about the area, this one starts with the stories of the Native Americans who lived in the area and the coming of the early explorers, but unlike some other accounts, it contains a thoughtful and comprehensive exploration of the role of the Catholic Church in the area, culminating with a section on Pope John Paul II's 1987 visit and the reaction of the local Native American groups to the event.

The chapter "The Early Years" tells the well-known story of Frank Devendorf's successful attempt to attract

artists and writers to his new real estate development in Carmel, and the following chapter, "An Artist's Colony," contains a litany of familiar names: George Sterling, Mary Austin, William Ritschel, Herbert Heron Peet, and Jo Mora.

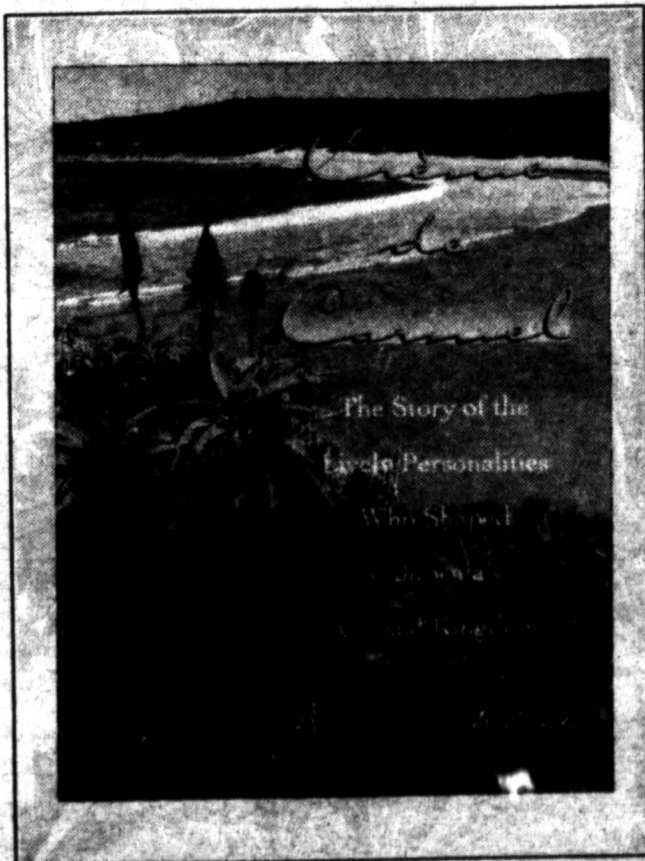
Here, however, Marek takes full advantage of her definition of "Carmel," and these early artisans' stories are abandoned rather quickly in favor of more glamorous (at least in recent years) non-Carmelites such as Robert Louis Stevenson, Henry Miller, and John Steinbeck.

Architecture, ghost stories, celebrities

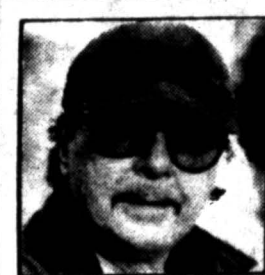
Marek includes a very good treatment of Carmel's architectural heritage and the people who own or owned some of the area's more notable structures, including the Mission Ranch, the La Playa Hotel, the Pine Inn, the Del Monte Hotel, the Highlands Inn, and several Pebble Beach residences.

In a too-short chapter entitled "Folklore and Legends," Marek includes a fresh, readable version of the local angle on the Aimee Semple McPherson scandal, and predictably covers the area's popular ghost stories, including those of the Stevenson House ghost and the woman in white at 17-Mile Drive's "ghost tree."

In a peculiarly organized series of chapters in the middle of the book, Marek nevertheless maintains her focus on "personalities." Here are listed movie stars, social and sports events (the Monterey Jazz Festival, the Crosby, and the



The cover of 'Crème de Carmel.'



Jazz Tides

By JOHN DETROW

One-of-a-kind Jazz Store sets sights on community service as well as commercial goals

THE PLACE seems to be a worldwide first — and Carmel has it.

"We're one of a kind," says co-owner Alan Schultz. "I guess you could call us the ultimate theme shop."

Our subject today: The Jazz Store at 236 Crossroads Blvd. "Very near Safeway in Crossroads Center," Alan adds, "and right across from Carmel Steak House."

In the same building, of course, is KRML Jazz Radio. Alan and Gil Wisdom bought the station from out-of-state ownership some years ago, and The Jazz Store is a natural extension of their lifelong love of the music.

The Jazz Store's retail thrust includes original art, musical instrument display (with lots of Brazilian and African percussion items), 27-inch monitor to show jazz videos, catalogue access to a thousand videos and jazz films (purchase or rental).

"We're also the exclusive off-site apparel distributor for Monterey Jazz Festival," Alan says. "You know — those knockout jackets, T-shirts, sweatshirts."

You can find there the vibrant, tremendously moving work of Bruni Sablan, Brazilian painter of jazz portraits. Oakland artist Carol Hand is represented by posters, gift cards and drawings as well as oils.

"The stock ranges from jazz postcards and photos to a five-string bass guitar that's among the rarest," Alan reports. "Are we having fun? You bet."

These are good guys, backed fully at the shop by

See JAZZ page 40



Coffee Break

By BEVERLY BORGMAN

Brown Bagging It

I'VE BEEN shopping in grocery stores on a rather regular basis for quite some time, but my last visit was a stand-out. Like everyone else, I always seem to pick the wrong check-out line, but on this occasion something was very, very odd.

The man in front of me had just pulled from his shopping cart and placed on the counter four large brown bags, each one filled to the top with groceries.

What's wrong with this picture?

I'd laid the little rubber separator between his things and mine when it suddenly occurred to me: What's wrong with this picture? Shouldn't the brown bags appear at the end of his check-out? I was particularly confused when the clerk (who seemed to be biting his lip) began to methodically remove packages and cans from the bags and run them over the electronic eye.

By now it was too late to turn back. All of my groceries were out of my cart. I leaned as far forward as I could without falling over, and heard the tail-end of the shopper's explanation. It seems he had come into the store the night before, made this large purchase — more than \$100 worth — then reached for his wallet.

Wherever it was, it wasn't on him. By then the clerk had rung up the bill. Apparently, they agreed that the groceries would stay in the store, and the customer would come back the next day and pay. He was as good as his word. I'd stepped into the scenario at the point where he'd gotten his four bags and was just putting them on the counter.

If he'd bought only coffee or cereal at today's astronomical prices, it would have taken just seconds to hit the \$100 mark. But no, he had all kinds of small

canned goods. His brown bags seemed bottomless.

I bit my lip and waited patiently. I'm very good at waiting patiently, perhaps because I have been a grocery-store shopper for so long.

How long, you ask? Well, I can remember when the grocer bagged your apples for you, the butcher presented his best cut of meat for your inspection before you bought it, and there was only one kind of milk. It came in a bottle and had cream floating at the top.

Peaches tasted like peaches

In California, margarine was white, and packaged with a little envelope of food coloring so that you could mix it in and make it look like butter. (The dairy lobby had a hand in that.) Canned corn had a price tag on it that you could read, and it usually corresponded with the price on the shelf. Cheese was cut from a round, and donuts were often still warm.

Peaches tasted like peaches, and tomatoes came in a nice shade of red, not green.

I could buy all the food I needed at one of these stores, but I couldn't outfit the whole family with fall wardrobes. There might be a bottle of cooking sherry on the shelf, but not every burgundy produced from Napa to Paso Robles.

All foods weren't dated like a letter from your mother, and paper products were limited pretty much to wax paper. Saran Wrap and its fiendishly sticky surface had not yet been invented.

Graham crackers and vanilla wafers were still the poor man's cookie, not an ingredient in a rich man's cake. The butcher or a clerk could slice off some salami for sandwiches, but he didn't cater entire dinner parties. Nor did he provide a cooked turkey with all the trimmings, including pumpkin pie, for Thanksgiving.

When I went to the grocery store, I wasn't overwhelmed by so many plants and flowers that I felt I'd wandered into a Tarzan movie. And if I wanted fish, I waited at home for a little truck that came around on Fridays and sounded its funny horn.

The "ice box"

We certainly didn't go to the store for ice. It too came on a truck driven by a man who brought it into your very own back porch or kitchen, and put it in the "ice box."

Of course, anyone could make ice cream, right? But if you wanted the professional kind, you sent a kid up to the corner store after dinner. By the time the

Water came out of the tap at home, for Pete's sake. Only a guy who'd buy a bridge would think of buying water!

coffee had perked, he was back, and very excited if Grandpa had slipped him an extra dime for a can of Hershey's chocolate syrup.

Most markets were small

It's no wonder that most markets (which is what they were called before the "super" was added) were rather small. In fact, I can't think of a one in my old neighborhood that would have had room for all the bottled waters that are stocked in today's Safeway or Lucky. Water came out of the tap at home, for Pete's sake. Only a guy who'd buy a bridge would think of buying water!

In the '90s we don't have to watch the checker to see that he rings up the correct price...Do we? Even if we tried, we'd get whiplash just trying to keep up as he speeds those universal price codes over the gadget that reads them.

Yep, I think things are a whole lot better now. Except when I get in a line where the guy ahead of me forgot his wallet.

Beverly Borgman welcomes your letters and comments at P.O. Box 4402, Carmel, 93921-4402.



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from the usual dining experience."

— LARRY LITTLE, OWNER

To celebrate Labor Day, Simpson's will serve dinner
this Sunday from 5:00 pm. (Closed Labor Day)

San Carlos at 5th, Carmel by the Sea • Reservations 621-5755



Traditional Greek dances are performed at the Monterey Bay Greek Festival.

Monterey Bay Greek Festival features music, dance, food

The 1994 Monterey Bay Greek Festival takes place Saturday, Sunday and Monday at Custom House Plaza in Monterey.

The Labor Day weekend event will feature the cuisine, dancing, music and crafts of Greece.

Various dance groups from the Monterey Peninsula will perform Greek dances, and the band Greek Compania will provide musical entertainment.

Among the many food items offered are stuffed grape leaves, barbecued chicken and lamb, Greek sausage, Greek pastries, Greek salads, pitas, gyros, and flaming cheese. There will be a Greek coffee bar as well.

A raffle with prizes such as \$500 in cash, a CD player, and many other items, will take place.

The festival is open from 11 a.m. to 7

p.m. Saturday and Sunday, and 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday.

Proceeds benefit the St. John the Baptist Greek Orthodox Church in Salinas. Further information can be obtained by calling 424-4434.



An array of Greek foods will be offered.

Carmel Valley Gospel Festival set for Monday

THE THIRD annual Carmel Valley Gospel Festival will take place Monday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. The admission-free festival will be held at the Carmel Valley Youth Community Center, 25 Ford Road.

The musical lineup presented by returning emcee Allen Belton includes the best in contemporary black gospel, including John L. Nash Jr. and the Delegation of Praise (a Monterey-based gospel singing group recently seen at the Monterey Blues Festival); Jazz Gospel by Bard; Jeremy Lyle Worship Band; Ann Schultz; Temple Philadelphia Choir; and Judi Woodard.



John L. Nash Jr.

Bring the family and enjoy the all-day barbecue and swimming. Further information can be obtained by calling 625-3492.

The Red Lion Tavern is an authentic English Pub located in the heart of Carmel. A local favorite for 30 years, visitors to Carmel will also find them-seelers welcomed as old friends. Warm, friendly, congenial. Reasonable prices in an informal decor. Non-smoking dining room.



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Hwy. 1 north to Munras Ave. exit (from Hwy. 1 south, take Soledad Munras exit) Turn rt. into Del Monte Ctr. & bear left toward theater.

Rising film star becoming magnet for controversial roles

■ *Woody Harrelson portrays a violent figure in his latest project, 'Natural Born Killers.'*

By JOEY BERLIN
Copley News Service

IT'S LIKE Edward Albee says, 'If you don't tick people off, you're doing something wrong.' You should challenge," says Harrelson.

"Without a doubt," the film star continued, "*Natural Born Killers* is going to be a big challenge for some people."

Directed by Oliver Stone, the film follows a modern-day Bonnie and Clyde (Harrelson and Juliette Lewis) as they embark on a killing spree — only to find themselves quickly being hyped as media darlings.

Harrelson plays a murdering rapist with such ferocity that he may finally put to rest the image he cultivated with his sweet-but-dumb *Cheers* bartender, Woody Boyd.

Profile

Expecting an impact

Parodying America's fascination with senseless, gut-wrenching violence, *Natural Born Killers* is creating an uproar among moviegoers and media pundits. Harrelson isn't surprised.

"It's inevitable there's going to be strong reaction," he said. "Either people are going to love it or hate it, but I like what's there. Am I concerned about it? No. I anticipate a fuss, but I like the way it came out."

Still, the film's extreme violence shocked even Harrelson.

"You'd think I'd be able to watch with some kind of objectivity and be able to dispassionately just soak it in, but I was totally swept away by this movie," he commented.

Nasty young temper

Harrelson shares certain traits with his new character that aren't immediately obvious.

As a child, he had a nasty temper that often resulted in self-destructive and violent behavior.

"I was an Eddie Haskell as a kid," he confesses.

"I was very sweet, but I would do these things and my brother would get caught.

In school, where I didn't have my brother to point to, I would get into a lot of trouble. I'd kick the teacher if I got mad at her and I ran away a lot."

Harrelson's relationship with his mother was stable, if not close, and he was separated from his father as a child. Today, his father is in a federal prison serving a life sentence for the contract murder of a federal judge. Harrelson speaks with his father regularly and believes his dad received an unfair trial.

Budding stardom

Now 33, Harrelson is a movie star — thanks to such films as *White Men Can't*



Woody Harrelson with Juliette Lewis, from 'Natural Born Killers.'

Jump (1992 — with Wesley Snipes and Rosie Perez) and *Indecent Proposal* (1993 — with Demi Moore and Robert Redford).

And, indeed, Harrelson has demonstrated a knack for choosing controversial material.

Indecent Proposal provided the hottest cocktail party topic in the country because of its provocative poser: Would you let your wife sleep with a handsome billionaire for a million dollars?

Now his upcoming film, with its violent subject matter, promises to be one of this summer's most talked-about pictures.

Notorious publicity shot

Earlier this year, he caused quite a stir by standing buck naked — with the exception of a cowboy hat covering his crotch — in *The Cowboy Way*, an action-comedy that paired Harrelson and Kiefer Sutherland as

'I was an Eddie Haskell as a kid. I was very sweet, but I would do these things and my brother would get caught. In school, where I didn't have my brother to point to, I would get into a lot of trouble.'

—Woody Harrelson

rodeo ropers who gallop to New York City to rescue a friend in need.

It is one of those indelible images destined to remain a part of Hollywood history. Or at least show up in Playboy's "Sex In The Cinema" 1994 recap.

Then there's the Times Square billboard showing Harrelson in just his underwear that plays a prominent part in *The Cowboy Way* as well.

While the Stetson scene was a key element in promoting the film, it was the billboard that blew Harrelson away.

"I just can't believe I did this!" Harrelson recalls saying to himself over and over as he watched the unveiling of his racy New York sign.

And even to this day, when he is answering questions about a suddenly hot film career, his embarrassment is reminiscent of Woody Boyd, that *Cheers* character that made him a star almost a decade ago.

Although unmarried, Harrelson has already started a family. He shares a two-room house in Costa Rica with Laura Louie and their year-old daughter, Deni.

He professes to be uninterested in chasing the Hollywood dream, preferring to surf in Central America.

"I spent a lot of time just desperate, hungry and driven. You know, 'I must succeed.' And then I found myself getting successful and I was, like 'What was I pushing for?'"

"I thought, 'This is hollow. It doesn't fill me up.' It's not like show business success is a bad thing, but it's not the thing that's going to make me happy."

FILM CLOSE-UP:

WOODY HARRELSON

• Gained Fame As: Woody Boyd in "*Cheers*" (1985-1993).

• Won: Emmy in 1989 for outstanding supporting actor in a comedy series.

• Films: "*Doc Hollywood*," "*White Men Can't Jump*" and "*Indecent Proposal*."

• Current Film: "*The Cowboy Way*."

• Upcoming Film: "*Natural Born Killers*," directed by Oliver Stone.

Copley News Service.



Carmel Village Theater 625-1200
Dolores & Seventh, Carmel
That's Entertainment Part III 1:00-3:30-6:00-8:30
Bargain Matinees Sat. & Sun.

Crossroads Cinema 372-4555
Crossroads Shopping Center
Hwy 1 & Rio Road, Carmel
Little Rascals 1:00-3:15-6:45
Milk Money 12:00-2:30-5:00-7:30-9:50

Dream Theater 372-1331
301 Prescott Ave., New Monterey
Barcelona 5:00-7:30-9:45
Priscilla, Queen Of The Desert 6:00-8:00-10:00
Bargain Prices Daily Before 6:00
Rocky Horror Show Fri. & Sat. Midnight

Galaxy Cinemas 655-4617
Del Monte Shopping Center
Hwy 1 At Munras Ave., Monterey
Andre 11:00-12:40-1:00-2:40-3:00-4:40-5:00-6:40
Blank Man 7:00-8:35-9:00-10:35
Color Of Night 11:15-1:25-2:00-4:10-4:30-5:40-7:15-9:25-10:00-12:10
Corrina, Corrina 11:00-1:00-1:30-3:30-4:15-6:15-7:00-9:00-9:30-11:30
Forrest Gump 10:45-1:15-1:45-4:15-4:30-7:00-7:30-10:00-10:30-1:00
The Lion King 11:30-1:05-1:30-3:05-3:30-5:05-5:30-7:05-7:30-9:05-9:30-10:05
True Lies 10:45-1:15-1:45-4:15-4:45-7:15-7:45-10:15-10:30-1:00

Lighthouse Cinemas 372-7300
525 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove
Clear And Present Danger 12:30-3:30-6:30-9:30 Fri. & Sat. 10:45
In The Army 11:30-1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30
The Client 12:00-2:15-4:30-7:00-9:30
Wagons East 11:30-2:00-4:30-7:15-9:45

State Cinemas 372-4555
417 Alvarado St., Monterey
Camp Nowhere 1:30-4:15-6:45-9:00
It Could Happen To You 3:15-7:40
Mi Vida Loca 6:45-9:00
Natural Born Killers 1:00-4:00-7:00-9:50
The Mask 2:00-4:40-7:20-9:40
Speed 12:45-5:20-9:45

Occasionally we are unable to obtain movie times prior to publication. Please call the theater for times.

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(PG 13) THX DIGITAL
10:45 1:45 4:30 7:30 10:30

LION KING

(G) ULTRA STEREO
11:30 1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30

TRUE LIES

(R) ULTRA STEREO
10:45 1:45 4:45 7:45 10:30

COLOR OF NIGHT

(R) ULTRA STEREO
11:15 2:00 4:30 7:15 10:00

CORRINA, CORRINA

(R) THX DOLBY
11:00 1:30 4:15 7:00 9:30
NO GATS AFTER 8 PM

ANDRE

(PG) ULTRA STEREO
11:00 1:00 3:00 5:00

SEPARATE ADMISSION

BLANK MAN

(PG 13) ULTRA STEREO
7:00 9:00

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THE REVIEW

Monterey Bay Symphony to present open-air concert

■ Bring a picnic and blanket to Monday performance.

THE MONTEREY Bay Symphony will perform a free outdoor pops concert, the final concert of its 1994 "Concert on the Lawn" series, at 2 p.m. Monday at the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey.

Conductors Jack Bayes and Carl Christensen will lead the symphony through a program featuring music of the theater, including opera.

Soprano Karole Lewis and tenor Peter Lewis of the Monterey Bay Opera Company will join the orchestra to sing arias from *La Boheme*, *Les Miserables* and other well-known shows.

Premiering at the concert will be the first public performance of *Italian Rhapsody* by local composer Theodore Gargiulo. Folk songs of Naples, Rome and Milan inspired Gargiulo to create

this particular piece.

The public is invited to arrive early for a public rehearsal from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Concert goers may bring picnic lunches, lawn chairs and blankets. Ice cream will be sold to benefit the symphony.

Musicians will be performing the Overture to *La Cazzaladra* by Rossini, selections from *Les Miserables* by Schoenberg & Boublil, *Italian Rhapsody* by Gargiulo Arias and other pieces.

Guests are also invited to participate in self-guided tours of the old Hotel del Monte, tower room, historical museum and newly renovated cactus garden and to view a historical slide presentation.

Further information can be obtained by calling 372-6276.

Henry Miller Library setting for weekend Big Sur Arts Carnival

■ Sculpture gallery will display jewelry, clothing and fine art.

THE BIG Sur Arts Carnival takes place from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at the Henry Miller Library, in Big Sur.

Local artists will display their work in the library's sculpture garden.

Included will be jewelry, photography, fine art, herbal products, clothes,

sculpture and more.

Food and live music will also be offered.

General admission is \$1, and children under 12 will be admitted free.

Further information can be obtained by calling 667-2574.



Native American culture is celebrated at the California Indian Market.

California Indian Market slated for weekend at Mission San Juan Bautista

THE 10TH Annual California Indian Market will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday in the olive grove of Mission San Juan Bautista.

Honoring the year of the family, the market is a celebration of the fine arts, crafts, dance, fashions, foods, music, speakers and storytellers of Native

American culture.

Featured will be the Xipe Totec Aztec Dancers, Lakota drummers and traditional dancers.

Admission is \$2; children under 12 will be admitted free.

Further information can be obtained by calling 623-2379.

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Fourth Annual Garden Party

Sunday, September 11, 1994 from 1:00 pm to 5:00 pm

to benefit Carmel's Forest Theater

La Playa's Chef, Bunyan Fortune, will be introducing a refreshing selection of summer foods from the

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plus tastings from over 20 Central Coast wineries

Schedule of events:

2:00 pm IN THE GAZEBO

"Flavorize Your Life with Edible Landscapes" by Shelly Schachter

3:00 pm "The Art of Dried Flower Arranging" by Cheryl Brondyke

2:00 pm IN THE CARMEL ROOM

"Mushrooms in the Wild" by Ranger Chuck Bancroft

3:00 pm "Soils to Grow" by Cathy Haas

1:00 - 5:00 pm Festive Terrace Grill Restaurant

Garden Party Cuisine throughout the garden.

Music by Trova Latina

Pacific Repertory Theater

presents a segment from *The Mikado*

\$18 in advance \$25 at the door

RSVP TO: "La Playa Hotel Garden Party"
P.O. Box 900, Carmel, CA 93921

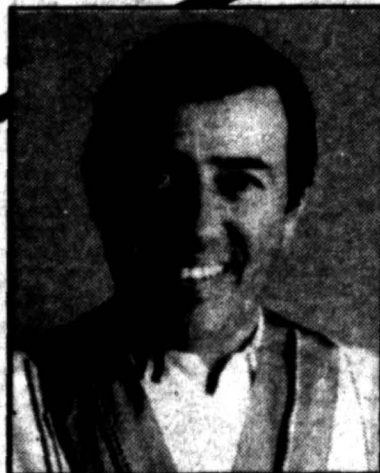
Please indicate names and number of people attending.
Advance reservations must be received
by September 10th

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Cocktails from 4:00 pm

RESERVATIONS ADVISED 373-1933

635 CASS STREET, DOWNTOWN MONTEREY

'Crème de Carmel' sure to interest locals and visitors

BOOK from page 33

Concours), the people responsible for them, and the Chinese who started the area's fishing industry.

Here, also, tribute is paid to Claus Spreckles and his sugar refinery; R.L. Holman and his department store; F.E. Booth and his canning factory, and others.

Marek was media consultant to Clint Eastwood during his world-famous mayoral campaign, his two-year term as mayor of Carmel, and afterward. In her *piece de resistance*, a lengthy chapter called "Not Politics as Usual," she briefly traces Carmel's largely unorthodox political history and then gives a lively, largely first-person, account of Eastwood's 1986 campaign and subse-

For locals, 'Crème de Carmel' is a good coffee table conversation piece and an interesting addition to their existing libraries of local lore.

About the author...

CRÈME DE Carmel author Donna Marek is a 10-year resident of Pebble Beach.

Living on the Monterey Peninsula for this amount of time has given her the familiarity with the area that is required in order to write a book about Carmel, a town with so many subtle nuances and strong personalities.

In 1986, Marek, who had previously founded a public relations firm, Donna Marek and Associates, became Clint Eastwood's public relations and media consultant, and worked with him from the beginning of his campaign for mayor of Carmel through April 1988.

Marek has reportedly always wanted to be an actress. Instead, she now has a 150-page book, her first, to her credit.

This probably isn't her last writing project to be published, either. Marek recently sent a draft of a novel set in Aspen, Colorado to her publisher.

Marek has also written a screenplay that is reportedly in the possession of a film producer. She is interested in film production as well.

quent term in office, covering everything from the great ice cream flap to the closing of the Hog's Breath Inn by the health department. The narrative should satisfy even the most curious about the "inside story" of Eastwood's foray into politics.

Minor discrepancies

Marek could have used a good local proofreader; knowledgeable readers will wonder at the various spellings of such well-known names as Nielsen, Alvarado, Tassajara, and Thaddeus Shubsda. Even Carmel-by-the-Sea appears both with and without its hyphens. But that, and a total of just four color plates in a book about an area that has always demanded full-color coverage from its chroniclers, lessen the book's appeal only a little.

Crème de Carmel is a perfect gift for all the out-of-town friends who come to visit and demand to be taken to "Clint Eastwood's restaurant," eschewing all other Peninsula attractions. For locals, it's a good coffee table conversation piece and an interesting addition to their existing libraries of local lore.

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Poetry Corner

September song

This is a giant crystal
Moment,
A fractured edge of time,
Once again I understand
I'm always alone;

Aren't we all?

But the rope is pulling
Gently,
Like a lover;
My contrivance, alloy bright,
Placed with confidence
Heartbeats ago
Has become a drifting cloud.

Here, alone in this
Abyss,
Red-gold dandelion puffs,
Gorging on afternoon sun
Are gone now.
Sky Blue Lake,

A Ming Queen's sapphire,
Between golden mountain's breast
Becomes a deeper shade of night,
For a frost of ancient stars
Has come.

— By Robert H. Walton
King City

■ An intrepid mountain climber, having scaled The Cozcomb of Cathedral Range and Pywiak Dome of Tuolumne Meadows (both in Yosemite), Walton is a man of action. He is married with two teenage sons, both avid climbers.

Walton's love for nature is revealed in his writings, with uncanny skill of expression. Currently teaching at King City's San Lorenzo School, Walton recently (on July 18) received an honorable mention for short story writing in the prestigious Annual Hemingway Festival in Key West, Florida.



Walton on the summit of Pywiak Dome in Yosemite.



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Monday - Saturday • 11am to 10pm • Reservations Recommended



The Jazz Store: Cool merchandise, good cause

JAZZ from page 33

their better halves — Elaine Schultz and Judith Wisdom. The game plan features community service touches like free jazz seminars for youngsters with such educators as Grover Sales and Dick Robins.

The Jazz Store already houses a Yamaha baby grand piano. In time, there will be local musicians



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Probably the most caring hair design center you'll ever experience. Another key word is *thoughtful* — as MaryAnna Wagner and her staff take time to individualize services. Hair cutting for everyone, festive occasion and wedding styling (whole parties), perms, all types hair coloring, manicure and pedicure, facials, makeup. A real gift to yourself is the aroma therapy scalp and hair treatment with massage (relaxation plus exhilaration, essential oils used to nourish skin and hair unto real health). MaryAnna's 22 years of experience go into each sure, gentle process. All the March Hare services employ these essential oils: the bright site's this area's exclusive center for environmentally-conscious Aveda Products. At Fifth and Mission in Carmel. Call ahead: 624-3024.

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To ask about space on this page
call 624-0162.
Surprisingly low rates!

playing gigs on a fairly regular schedule.

On Tuesday evening, Sept. 6, KRML and Mission Ranch will sponsor a free public concert from 5 until 7 p.m. at The Crossroads. "We'll have the Sixth Army Jazz Band," Alan says with a chuckle. "They swing hard — 18 roaring pieces."

KRML still offers feeds from its sister station (all-jazz KLON of Long Beach). Monday through Friday, you can catch these live local talents: Michael Coleman (6 to 9 a.m.), Buddy Lowe (4 to 7 p.m.) and Mike Smith (smooth sunset sounds from 8 to 10). Happy crew.

The Jazz Store hours are 10 a.m. until 9 p.m. Seven days per week.

Sayonara, friend

Maybe it's that he knows — really knows — too much.

David Gitin, a warrior on two fronts, never really got his due as a jazz and poetry resource person hereabouts.

David's leaving on Monday morning for a school at Kyoto, Japan, where he will teach English. "I'll come back in six months for a visit," he said over restaurant coffees last Saturday. "Right now, I'm pretty excited. It's risk time."

This area has been blessed with some very well-informed jazz deejays — Alan Schultz, Ken Haun, Carmen Wilson, Jim Bourne, Pete Fallico. David put in 14 years at KAZU Public Radio. For my money, none of us on-air types could touch him in terms of homework done and stories shared.

Additionally, Gitin's published works and classes at Monterey Peninsula College always have maintained poetic standards worth maintaining.

I, for one, will miss his witty erudition. (I thought I had all my jazz favorites nailed down. And then David turned me on to the absolutely superb pianist Ronnie Matthews.)

Miles Davis flick

As usual, Gitin had useful information to share at the restaurant. He said Walter Yetnikoff, honcho at Columbia Records, has put his full weight behind a filmic biography of Miles Davis.



JAZZ PORTRAITS by Bruni Sablan may be seen at The Jazz Store in Crossroads Center. Here's her take on guitarist Emily Remler.

David's informant was Quincy Troupe, who worked with Miles on that big print autobiography. "We chatted at a poetry reading Quincy did in Santa Cruz. He's a consultant on the film project."

Gitin quoted Troupe as saying Pulitzer playwright Charles Fuller is working on the script. Wayne Shorter's in charge of music, and trumpeter Wallace Roney (a Davis favorite) will be a major soundtrack player.

And starring as Miles? David grinned and paused for dramatic effect. "Quincy says they've got Wesley Snipes."

Gitin predicts this: When the movie hits — "and no target date has been set as yet" — both Columbia and Warner Brothers will cut loose great amounts of unreleased Miles material.

"Columbia's holding 18 hours," David said. "When Miles went with Warner, they recorded all his last live concerts."

David Gitin. Thanks for everything, dude.

Short takes

- Kuumbwa Jazz Center will throw its 19th annual birthday party from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday at San Lorenzo Park in Santa Cruz. Booked: Wally Schnalle Ensemble, Real Time, all-star quartet with Paul Contos, Smith Dobson, Stan Poplin, Jimmy Baum. Freebie.

- Upcoming at Kuumbwa itself: Yellowjackets (Sept. 12), Elvin Jones Jazz Machine (Sept. 19).

- Don't forget the Brazilian jazz gigs put together by Pamela Burns over at Ryan Ranch Rotisserie. From 5 to 7:30 on Thursday and Friday nights. No cover.

- The Wharfside on the old Monterey wharf has brought back the weekly blues jam. Wednesday nights. Also the trio of jazz guitarist Joseph Lucido on Friday nights. No covers.

- Blues. Doc Ricketts' Lab spotlights The Volcano Brothers tonight (Sept. 1). No cover.

Ongoing

Bridge Club — Bridge Players Meet, All Saints' Episcopal, Dolores and Ninth streets, Carmel, Wednesday, 1 p.m., \$4. Phone 625-4307.

Cancer-Wellness Support Group — Patients And Families Meet, Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula, Comprehensive Cancer Center, Carmel, Monday, 4-6 p.m. Phone 625-4750.

Cancer Support Group — Family and Friend Meet, Unitarian Church, 490 Aguajito Road, Monterey, Tuesday, 4 p.m. Phone 625-1013.

Carmel Beach Poetry — "Ted Wojnicki's Clambake," Carmel Beach and 13th Avenue,

Carmel, Sunset. Second Sunday. Phone 622-0445.

Creative Life Seminar — Creative Edge, Dreams, Daily Experiences Discussion, 8 Stratford Place, Monterey, Thursday, 9 a.m.-noon, \$15/35 monthly, \$10/15 session. Phone 373-7809.

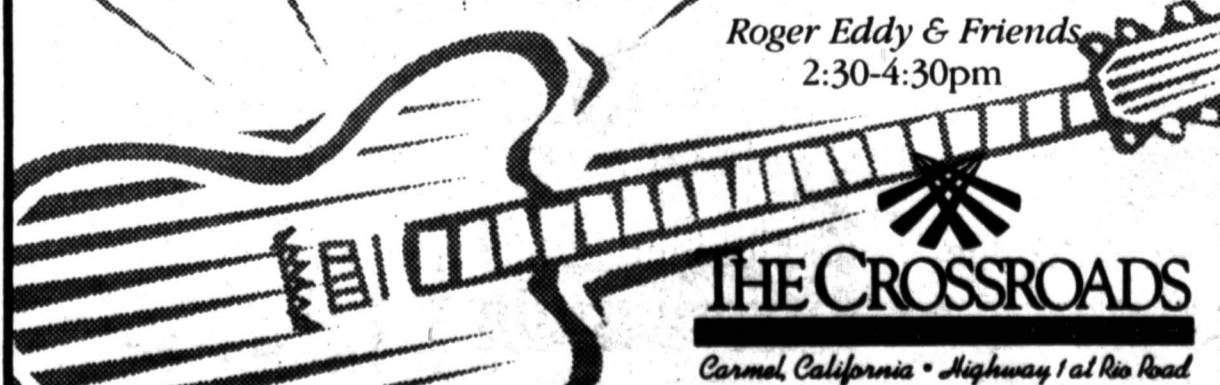
Fox Hill Tennis Club — Tennis Exhibition Match, Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley, Wednesday, 6 p.m., free. Phone 659-0220. Through Sept. 5.

Singles Book Study — Meet With Debra Baker, Monterey Bay Coffee House Bookshop, Monterey, second and fourth Tuesday, 7:30-9 p.m., free. Phone 373-3031.

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Greenfield Broccoli Festival celebrates popular veggie

■ A red 1969 Ford Mustang is one of the raffle items.

THE 11TH annual Greenfield Broccoli Festival will take place from 10:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Saturday, and from 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Sunday at Oak Park, off Highway 101 in Greenfield.

The festival will begin with a parade at 9 a.m. down El Camino Real in Greenfield on Saturday.

Broccoli is the second largest export crop in Monterey County, which produces over 127,849,000 pounds of the vegetable yearly.

This year's festival, themed "Broccoli Around the World," will offer food from around the world with an emphasis on broccoli. Besides deep-fried broccoli, the festival will offer broccoli pizza, broccoli muffins, broccoli soup and other "broccofied" foods.

There will be over 20 arts, crafts and display booths. Local produce companies will be displaying and handing out free samples of their retail products available in local grocery stores.

A raffle will be held for a red 1969 Ford Mustang, with proceeds benefiting Salinas Valley Memorial Hospital.

The 11th Annual Broccoli Trot 10K run and 4K walk is scheduled to start at 8:30 a.m. Sunday.

Admission is \$4 general, \$2 seniors and children 6 through 13, and free for children under five years of age when accompanied by an adult.

Festival proceeds benefit non-profit community organizations.

Further information can be obtained by calling 674-5240.

Caffé Cardinale now hosting weekly open microphone nights Thursdays

■ Poets, storytellers and acoustic guitarists welcome.

TONIGHT AND each Thursday night from 7 to 9 p.m. Caffé Cardinale coffee house, located in the Eastwood Building on San Carlos near 5th, hosts open microphone sessions for any acoustic format, from poetry to storytelling to acoustic guitar.

"If we can't find entertainment in

Carmel we have to create it," said Larry Thurman, roastmaster of Caffé Cardinale, which held its first reading last week.

All performers will be compensated with free coffee on the night of the show.

Those wishing to exercise their creative muscles can call 626-2095.

'Jesus Christ Superstar' ends run

The Western Stage's production of rock opera 'Jesus Christ Superstar' plays Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. at Hartnell College in Salinas. The last show will be at 2 p.m. Sunday. Information: 755-6816.



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Poetry reading series set for next four Tuesdays in Seaside

THE SEASIDE Art Commission will sponsor a four-week poetry reading series entitled "Coffee House Poetry" Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Seaside City Hall, located at 440 Harcourt. Poet Whitney Latham-Lehich & Pacific Grove Poets will be featured

Tuesday. Refreshments will be provided.

The other sessions will take place on the three upcoming Tuesdays (Sept. 13, 20 and 27), also at 7 p.m.

Further information can be obtained by calling 899-6270.

Tonight's 'Voice of the Prairie' is special benefit performance

THE CARL Cherry Center for the Arts presents a special benefit performance of its new play *The Voice of the Prairie* at 8 p.m. today at the center, located at the corner of Guadalupe and Fourth.

The Voice of the Prairie, written by John Olive, is set against the background of the expanding American West and covers a period from 1893 to the early 1930s.

We follow radio programmer David Quinn recounting the adventures of Franky, the blind girl, and Davey, the Irish waif, as they cross the great American plains.

Tonight's performance benefits the Carl Cherry Center for the Arts, a non-profit organization devoted to the arts, sciences and education.

The play is directed by Carey Crockett and stars Robert Colter, Jeanne Atkinson and Thomas Burks.

It will be repeated Friday, Saturday and Sunday, with all shows at 8 p.m.

General admission is \$10; students/seniors are \$8.



A scene from 'The Voice of the Prairie.'

Twenty-four hour advance notice is necessary to reserve guaranteed seating.

Further information can be obtained by calling 375-1120, 647-1759 or 373-8324.

The Heartbeats to play chart-toppers from 1960s-70s Friday at boardwalk

THE HEARTBEATS will perform free shows of 60s and 70s dance favorites at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. Friday at the Santa Cruz Beach Boardwalk. Both concerts are free.

The Heartbeats perform a repertoire which includes classics by the Beatles, Elvis and the Beach Boys, as well as a

Motown set and disco hits.

The four-man band has appeared on *Late Night with David Letterman* and at Disneyland, two Super Bowls and the Jerry Lewis Telethon.

Further information can be obtained by calling 426-7433.

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CD Reviews

By JASON ZAPPE
Copley News Service

Join the Band

Artists: Take 6
Label: Reprise

PREDOMINATELY A gospel group, this ensemble of six soothing voices offers a few songs on their new release that will appeal to nonreligious song listeners.

The title obviously refers to the number of guest musicians appearing on this mix of stylish soulful ballads, blues, gospel and a capella.

Ray Charles takes lead vocal on "My Friend," while the group backs him up a capella. Smooth sax player Gerald Albright lends his sound as does Herbie Hancock, Paul Jackson Jr., Stevie Wonder, Queen Latifah and Kirk Whalum.

However, the guest stars don't overwhelm this young group Take 6; they simply allow the group to offer different perspectives on their sound.

The focus of this release is not entirely on religion, but there is enough to satisfy gospel fans. A few of the cuts are standard ballad songs that come alive with the sounds of Take 6's energetic and soulful voices.

Whalum adds a romantic edge to "All I Need (is a Chance);" Charles helps transform an a capella tune into a fun, bluesy song and Queen Latifah raps a message of cultural harmony on "Harmony."

With above-average voices and ears for good sound, Take 6 has a waiting audience outside gospel circles as well.

Tropic Heat

Artist: Dave Valentin
Label: GRP

Valentin's latest release isn't exactly hot enough to make you want to turn on the air conditioner, but a cool drink may be in order.

Veteran Latin jazz flutist Valentin opens his 16th release for GRP with a Latin translation of Rodgers & Hammerstein's classic "My Favorite Things." From there he moves in and around rousing and undulating tunes.

This collection of straight-ahead Latin jazz excels with its large band sound. Each tune comes off fully as the infectious songs force movement.

At times Valentin's flute dances around the band as a tropical breeze might do on a bandstand on the beach. But at no time does Valentin attempt to dominate any of the songs, which helps to maintain the purity of his Latin jazz band sound.

Helping to create the tropical ambience is a classic horn section featuring saxophonists Dick Oatts, Mariou Rivera and David Sanchez; trumpeters Piro Rodriguez, Raymond Vega and Charlie Sepulveda; and trombonist Angel "Papo" Vasquez. Many more help fill out Valentin's rhythm section—drummer Robbie Ameen, bassist Lincoln Goines and pianist Bill O'Connell.

Overall, Valentin delivers enjoyable Afro-Latin music that serves as a cross-over sound into mellow jazz.

Doll

Artist: Keiko Matsui
Label: White Cat

The title *Doll* is a bit of a misnomer; there's nothing delicate about Matsui's latest release. It sings with up-tempo

sounds and moody jazz pieces.

Pop-jazz keyboardist Matsui offers a full plate of funky, jazzy tunes. A few of the songs carry a slight flavor of her Japanese roots, but nothing that makes any of the songs seem out of place.

"Water Lily" is an excellent example of crafting a hint of Asian tones into a cool jazz piece. The piece has a familiar quality to it, but as it continues it demonstrates that it is very multi-layered.

Matsui opens the release with some smooth jazz keyboards that builds and builds moving to different levels that

give it a good jazzy feel. A few of cuts are serious, with dramatic styles from the keyboard. "Moroccan Ashes" delivers a moody, heavier tone that is enhanced with guitar.

Piano leads the sound on "Eye of the Moon" to plateaus of enjoyment.

"Voice From the Heart" highlights the release with its soulful vocals and funky music lending it an uptown sound.

The sexy vocals are a departure for this release. Although "Funny Things" features vocals, it just doesn't compare the sophisticated sound on "Heart."

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JAZZ TIDES...

For the latest news in the jazz world, see John Detro's column — front of Section 2, page 33

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Fresh Catch	14.95
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Taste Buds

By SUSAN BECK

BULLY III

'Prime' time in Carmel

MORE AND more people are beginning to realize that the ever-popular Bully III House of Prime Rib at the Adobe Inn in Carmel is also a great place for vegetarians and seafood lovers.

A friend of mine regularly goes to the English pub, which is a separate dining area, for the vegetarian sandwich. He said that the dark rye, with lettuce, tomato, cream cheese, mushrooms, sprouts and sunflower seeds sandwich is as rich as any other choice on the menu, especially with the added choice of either cottage fries, salad, vegetable or a cup of soup.

I thoroughly enjoyed Chef Eliodoro Garcia's fettucine primavera special. Garcia has been the chef for the past nine years and his menus offer something for everyone.

The primavera was a very respectful portion of broccoli, cauliflower, zucchini, mushrooms and carrots in a Parmesan cheese sauce

'One time a customer told me that my burrito was 'the best I ever ate. The compliments make me feel like I'm doing something right.'

— Eliodoro Garcia

with garlic, butter and cream, and included a choice of soup or salad for only \$6.95.

Pub specials

There are several specials in the pub everyday from chicken chimichangas to lamb shanks. Garcia said the most popular special is the chicken fried steak with mashed potatoes, gravy and vegetables.

He is always open to suggestions from the customers and has taken their ideas over the years and incorporated them into the menus.

"One time a customer told me

The skinny on Bully III House of Prime Rib

Bully III House of Prime Rib is located at Dolores and Eighth Streets in Carmel. The Pub is open from 11:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. or closing. The dining room is open from 5 to 6 p.m. for the Early Bird Menu and from 5 to 9:30 p.m. or closing for the regular menu.

More information and/or reservations can be obtained by calling 625-1750.

that my burrito was 'the best I ever ate,'" Garcia said. "The compliments make me feel like I'm doing something right."

There is little question that Garcia is doing the right thing. In the main dining room, the menu boasts wonderful seafood dishes such as the seafood sauté with fresh clams, mussels and scallops sautéed with mushrooms and artichokes in a creamy Parmesan sauce. There also is an eight-ounce baked lobster tail with lemon and butter for just \$22.95.

For those people who enjoy both a surf-and-turf combination, there is prime rib and lobster, prime rib and prawns, and veal and lobster dinners all served with soup or salad, vegetable, rice or mashed potatoes and fresh baked bread. Prices start at \$8.95.

Other highlights at Bully III include a wonderful soup and salad bar, and a full service bar along with an extensive wine list. Premium wines by the glass also are available.

Bully III offers a private meeting and dining room for groups up to 27 persons. The menus for each group can be custom tailored and priced accordingly, or groups may order from the regular menus.

Both the dining room and the pub are inviting in the true English style of rich colors and warm patterns.



The Bully III at the House of Prime Rib in Carmel is a great place for vegetarians and seafood lovers as well.

Calendar

Thursday/1

THEATER

Cabaret — The Wharf Theater, Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey, 8:30 p.m., \$10 adults, \$5 children. Phone 649-2332. Through Sept. 5.

Mikado — Forest Theater, Santa Rita at Mountain View, Carmel, 8 p.m., \$15 general, \$8 students, seniors, military, \$6 under 12. Through Sept. 4.

Nine — Monterey Peninsula College, 980 Fremont St., Monterey, 8 p.m., \$15 adults, \$11 students, seniors, military. Phone 646-4063. Through Sept. 3.

The Road To Mecca — The Western Stage, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas, 8 p.m., \$10/14. Phone 375-2111. Through Sept. 2.

The Voice Of The Prairie — Carl Cherry Center for the Arts, Guadalupe and Fourth, Carmel, 8 p.m. Phone 624-7491.

ART RECEPTIONS

Ric Masten — "Bridges and Broad-sides," Vest Pocket Gallery, Forest Hill Manor, 551 Gibson St., Pacific Grove, 6:30 p.m. Phone 657-5303.

LECTURES

Healing — "Healing the Victim: New Methods to Treat Victims of Life Abusers and Their Victimizers," by Evalyn Dundas, Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula, Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley, 2/7 p.m., free. Phone 624-8595.

State Census — "State Census Records" by Anne Sanford, Family His-

tory Center, Noche Buena and Plumas, Seaside, 7 p.m., free. Phone 484-1679.

MISCELLANEOUS

Make-A-Wish Meeting — Santa Cruz Title Co., 1820 Main St., Watsonville, 7 p.m. Phone 722-9474.

Monterey Peninsula Chamber Mixer — **Adventures by the Sea**, Figueroa Street, Monterey, 5-7 p.m., \$6 members, \$15 non-members. Phone 648-5354.

Friday/2

THEATER

Ain't Misbehavin' — The Western Stage, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas, 8 p.m., \$10/18. Phone 649-2332. Through Sept. 10.

Cabaret — The Wharf Theater, Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey, 8:30 p.m., \$10 adults, \$5 children. Phone 649-2332. Through Sept. 5.

Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde — California's First Theater, Pacific and Scott, Monterey, 8 p.m., \$8 adults, \$7 seniors and teens, \$5 under 12. Phone 375-4916. Through Oct. 1.

Jesus Christ Superstar — The Western Stage, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas, 8 p.m., \$12/20. Phone 375-2111. Through Sept. 4.

Nine — Monterey Peninsula College, 980 Fremont St., Monterey, 8 p.m., \$15 adults, \$11 students, seniors, military. Phone 646-4063. Through Sept. 3.

The Road To Mecca — The Western Stage, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas, 8 p.m., \$10/14. Phone 375-2111.

See CALENDAR page 52

THE SIMPLE PLEASURES



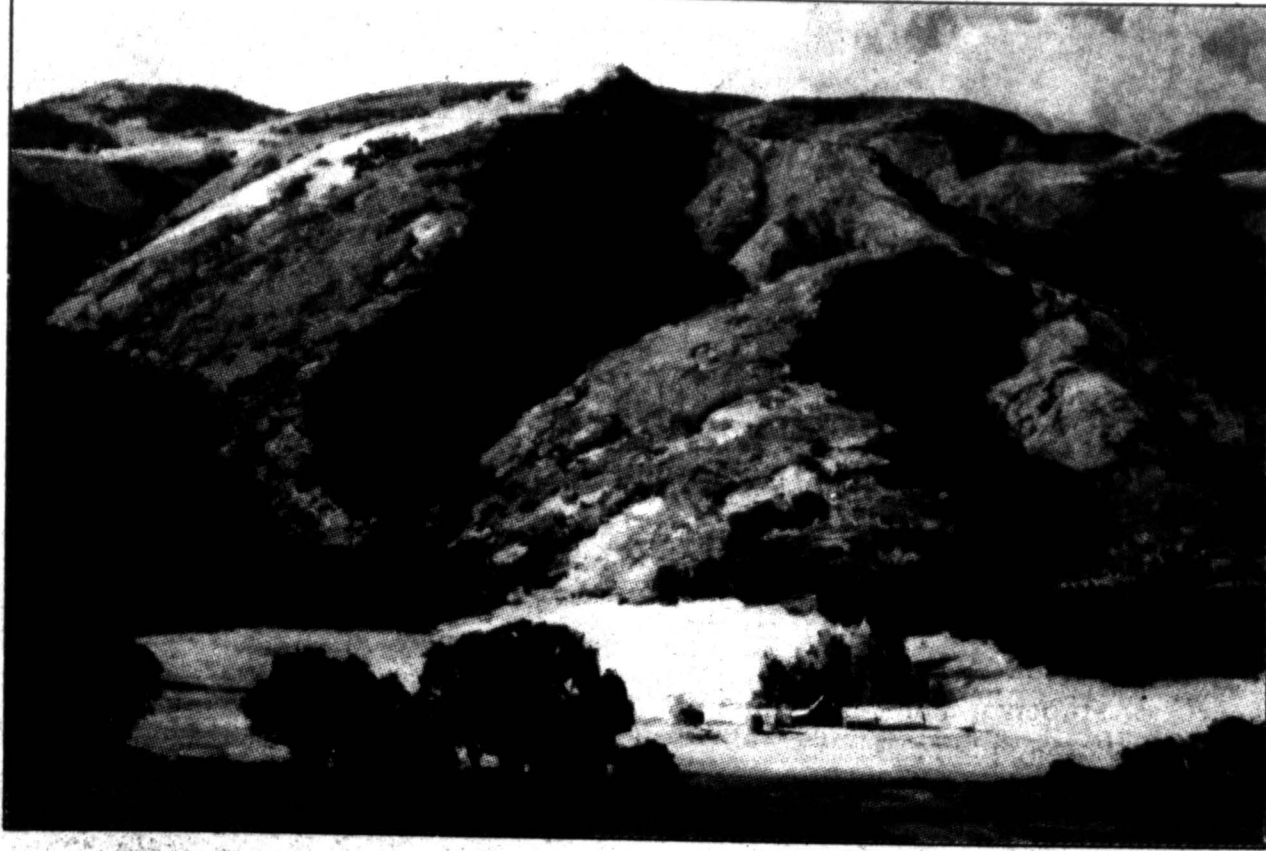
The sun, the sea, great food in comfortable surroundings. California Market, where the renowned cuisine of Highlands Inn takes a casual mood on the spectacular Carmel Highlands Coast. The California-fresh menu is hearty and flavorful, designed to be an ideal accompaniment to crisp ocean breezes and bright coastal sunshine. Pasta, pizelle, salads, sandwiches, daily specials—enjoyed *al fresco* on the redwood deck or indoors by the pot-bellied stove.

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The local valley hills and meadows, as depicted by painter Clyde Aspevig.

Gallery to host reception for landscape/seascape painter

AN EXHIBITION of the art of Clyde Aspevig will open with a reception from 5 to 7 p.m. Saturday at the Trailside Americana Fine Art Gallery at the corner of 6th and Lincoln in Carmel.

Aspevig, who paints landscapes and seascapes, is a Frederic Remington

award-winner of the National Academy of Western Art.

He also received the organization's 1994 gold medal in oil.

Further information can be obtained by calling 624-5071.

Elvis to visit Enyart Gallery Saturday

■ *A place with portraits of himself on display and samples of his favorite foods? Of course he'll make an appearance!*

ENYART GALLERY will host an opening reception for its new exhibit of works depicting the late King of Rock n' Roll, Elvis Presley, at 5 p.m. Saturday at the gallery, located in The Crossroads

Shopping Center.

An Elvis impersonator will be on hand for the reception, which features Elvis-only artwork and Elvis' favorite foods. Information: 625-3718.

Soviet Realist painting exhibit ends Sunday at Karges gallery

AN EXHIBITION entitled "Style of a Nation: Soviet Socialist Realist Paintings of the Mid-Twentieth Century," currently on display at William A. Karges Fine Art in Carmel, will be on view for its last day Sunday.

Drawn from a body of work previously ignored by Western critics who dismissed it because of its association with the Stalin regime, the exhibition provides a view of the art that dominated Soviet painting for decades. The work did not begin to emerge in the West until the early to mid-1980s.

After extensive fine art training, Soviet artists were sent out into the countryside to portray the life of the common people. Therefore, workers and peasants abound in Socialist Realism art.

The paintings were designed to appeal to the masses and inspire them to embrace Communism.

Soviet Realist painters truly believed in the Communist cause, and therefore



'In the Winter' by Alexei Belykh.

took place in this propaganda effort willingly.

These works are almost nostalgic in mood, particularly now with the dissolution of the U.S.S.R.

William A. Karges Fine Art is located at Fifth and Dolores in Carmel.

Further information can be obtained by calling 625-4266.

No gain. No pain.

Keeping your weight at a moderate level may scale down your risk of heart attack. So maintain a healthy diet and lighten up on your heart.



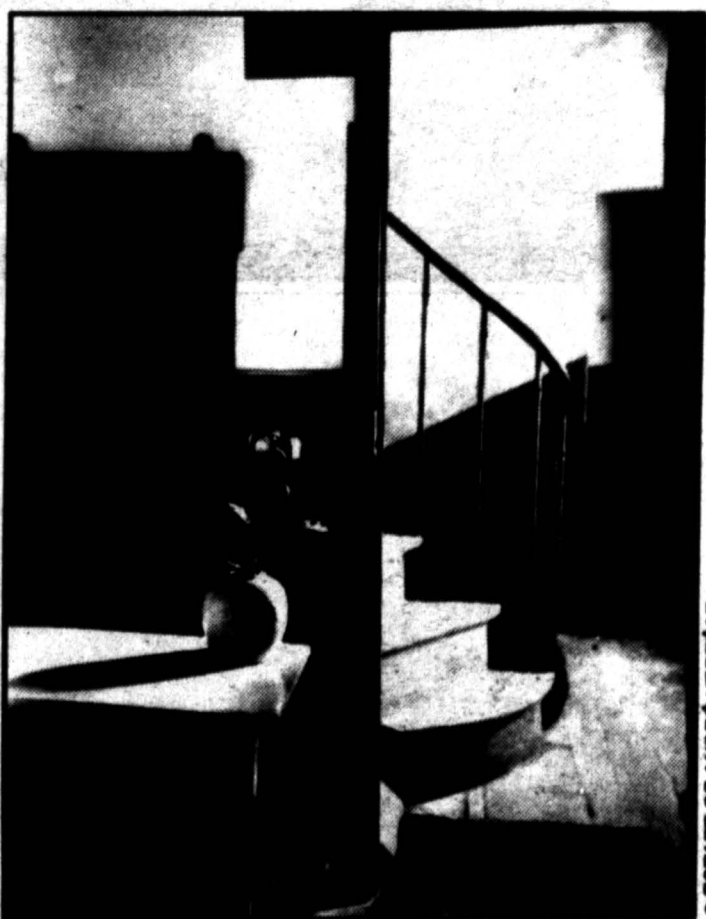
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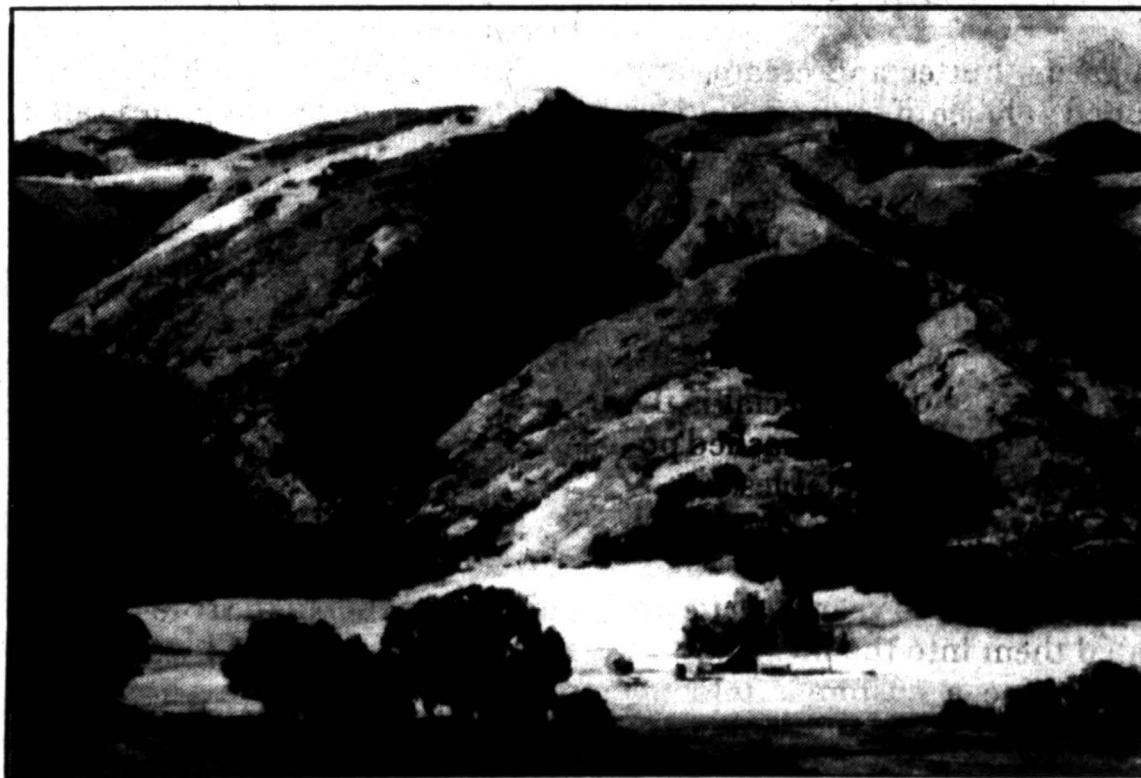
André Kertész "Chez Mondrian, Paris," 1926 8 x 10 gelatin silver print

Concurrent exhibition at the Center for Photographic Art in Carmel, opening September 30th with lecture presentation by Kertész estate curator Robert Curbo.

Exhibiting recent works by Michael Kenna through September 5th.

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Ancient Chinese sculptures now on view at Monterey art museum

■ Three dynasties are represented in Schloss collection.

AN EXHIBITION of more than 400 sculptures from nearly 1,000 years of Chinese history is currently on display at the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art at La Mirada, 720 Via Mirada in Monterey.

The exhibition, entitled "Selected Treasures of Chinese Tomb Art," is comprised of ceramic figures such as camels, watch towers and court officials.

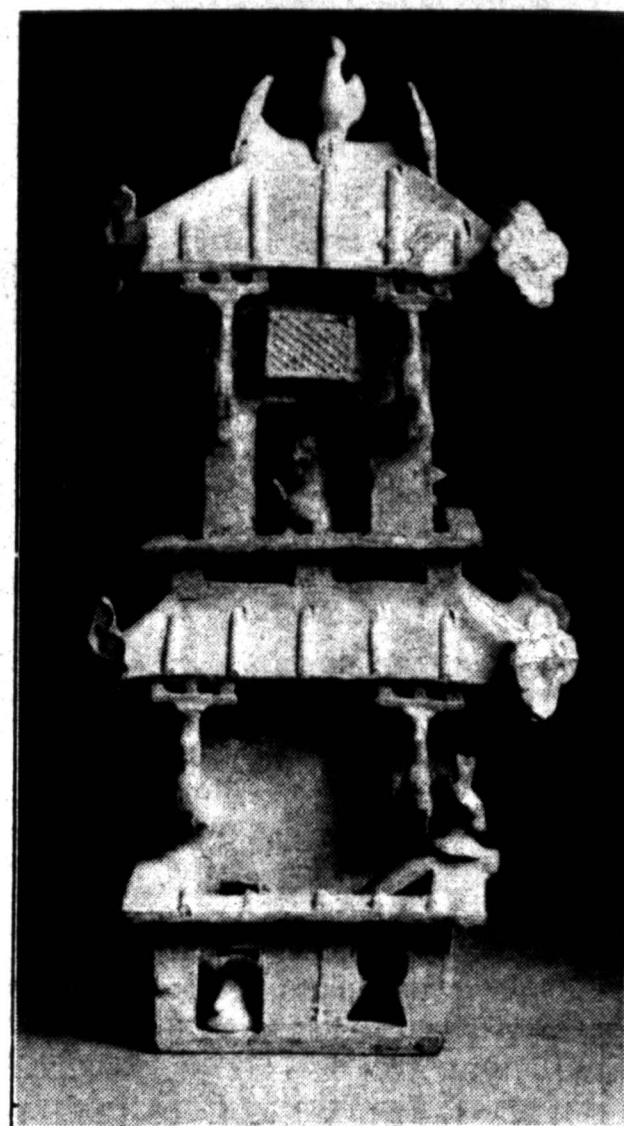
The pieces date from 206 B.C. to A.D. 906, representing three major Chinese dynasties, and this exhibition represents the first showing ever for many of the pieces.

The art on view is the result of more than 40 years of collecting by the late Ezekiel Schloss and his wife Lillian, who spent their free time attending auctions and buying art from dealers.

Over a period of 25 years the Schlosses amassed one of the world's most important private collections of Chinese tomb sculpture, respected by art dealers, art collectors and museum curators at home and abroad.

The couple collected this particular type of artwork because it was relatively inexpensive and because in the late 50s and early 60s there was a vast amount of Chinese art on the market.

Admission to the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art at La Mirada is free to museum members; otherwise, \$3 adults, \$1.50 active military and full-time students (with I.D.); and children under 12 free (with accompanying adult).



'Tower' is one of the ancient Chinese sculptures in the Schloss collection.

The exhibition will be on view through Feb. 19.

Further information can be obtained by calling 372-5477.

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Current Art Exhibits

Artists Forum — Peggy Olsen, Anita Bensen, Renée McClue and Janet Vanderhoof, "Portrayals of Central California," multi-media, 309 Forest Ave., Pacific Grove. Phone 375-4278. Through Sept. 27.

Carmel Art Association — S. C. Yuan, paintings and drawings, Dolores between Fifth and Sixth, Carmel. Phone 624-6176. Through Sept. 6.

Carmel Valley Manor — Willim Stone, watercolor, 8545 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley. Phone 626-4806. Through Sept. 1.

Carl Cherry Center For The Arts — Gordon Newell and Alexander Prokopenko, sculpture, Guadalupe and Fourth, Carmel. Phone 624-7491. Through Sept. 23.

Center For Photographic Art — Huntington Witherill, photography, Sunset Center, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel, Phone 625-5181. Through Sept. 23.

Concepts — Thomas Mann, sculpture, Mission and Sixth, Carmel. Phone 624-0661. Through Sept. 10.

Hairpin Alley — Johnny Apodaca, "Small Contemporary Landscape Paintings," San Carlos and Seventh, Carmel. Phone 624-1330. Through Oct. 1.

Henry Miller Library — Cynthia Johnson-Bianchetta, photography, Highway 1, Big Sur. Phone 667-2574. Through Sept. 8.

Monterey Conference Center — Heidi Hybl, mixed-media, Alvarado Lobby Gallery, Monterey. Phone 372-5477. Through Sept. 30.

Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art — Museum on Wheels, African, Asian, North American Folk Art, Civic Center, 559 Pacific St., Monterey. Phone 372-5477. Through Sept. 6.

Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art — Permanent Collection, "Lovers, Mavericks and Dreamers: LA Art Before 1900," and "Visions of the West: California," 559 Pacific St., Monterey. Phone 372-5477. Through Sept. 18.

Pacific Grove Art Center — Rebecca Ramos, Dan DeRoos, Robert Carrion, Susan Jordan and Mary Fletcher, multi-media, 568 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove. Phone 375-2208. Through Sept. 23.

Trailside Americana Fine Art Gallery — Clyde Aspevig, paintings, Lincoln and Sixth, Carmel. Phone 624-5071. Through Sept. 19.

Vest Pocket Gallery — Ric Masten, "Bridges and Broadides," ink sketches, Forest Hill Manor, Forest Avenue, Pacific Grove. Phone 375-5125. Through Sept. 30.

Weston Gallery — Michael Kenna, photography, Dolores and Sixth, Carmel. Phone 624-4453. Through Sept. 5.

Wearable art show begins today

A SHOW of wearable art is on display from today through Sept. 28 in the Council Chamber at Seaside City Hall.

The show, put on by the Monterey Bay Chapter of the Network for Wearable Art, affiliated with the American Sewing Guild, is a celebration of September, National Sewing Month. There are over 50 garments and art works on display.

Viewing of the exhibit is free and open to the public Mondays through Thursdays. There will be a reception and fashion show Friday, Sept. 9.

Information: 899-6270.



An example of wearable art.

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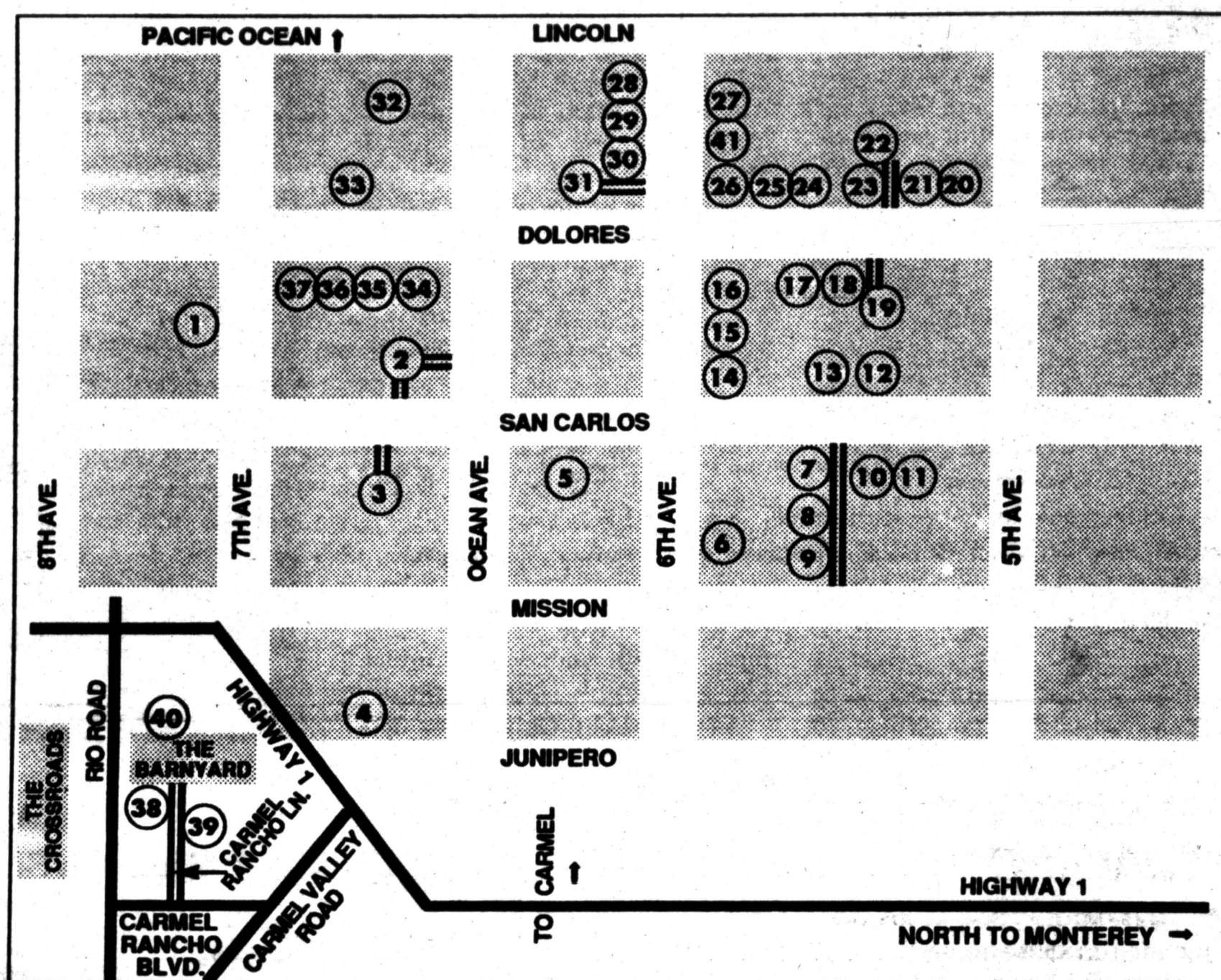
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Gallery Sur



HELMUT HORN

26



Exploring Carmel's galleries is discovering the world!
In a spirit of community, Carmel's world-renowned art galleries and studios are making Friday evenings from now through September very special. Welcoming art lovers and collectors from around the world to this haven-by-the-sea, over forty galleries will be open Friday evenings from 6:00 - 9:00 pm for viewing, educational art seminars, and festive gatherings. Carmel Gallery Walk invites you to enjoy a variety of some of the finest art in the world as you stroll in the glow of a seaside sunset.

Experience the relaxed, friendly atmosphere of Carmel's Gallery Walk. Explore the cosmopolitan village charms of this world-class destination. The diversity of galleries and studios open for your pleasure represents artists past and present - from the traditional to the avant garde.

La Rue Gallery (19)




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3

Lindsey S.R. Brennen Gallery (21)
of Fine Art

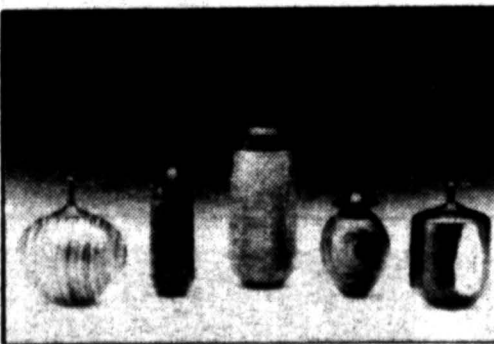


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8

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Lilliana Braico (37)
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Carmel Gallery Walk

Second Annual Carmel Gallery Walk, Friday, Sept. 2nd, 6:00 to 9:00 pm

PARTICIPATING GALLERIES & STUDIOS

- 1 Le Cella Gallery, 7th between San Carlos & Dolores
- 2 Sun Country, Doud Craft Studios, Ocean & San Carlos
- 3 Carmel leathersmith, San Carlos between Ocean & 7th
- 4 Graphic Tropic, Carmel Plaza, Ocean & Mission
- 5 Silver Light Gallery, San Carlos btwn. Ocean & 6th
- 6 Cottage Gallery, 6th & Mission
- 7 John O. Thomson Studio, San Carlos btwn. 5th & 6th
- 8 Fine Woodworking of Carmel, San Carlos btwn. 5th & 6th
- 9 Ludwa Studio, San Carlos between 5th & 6th
- 10 Simic/N.R., San Carlos between 5th & 6th
- 11 Sybill/Dawson Fine Art, San Carlos between 5th & 6th
- 12 Simic/N.R., San Carlos between 5th & 6th
- 13 Trotter Galleries, San Carlos between 5th & 6th
- 14 Classic Art Gallery, 6th between San Carlos & Dolores
- 15 Regal Gallery, 6th between San Carlos & Dolores
- 16 Howard Portnoy Gallery, 6th btwn. San Carlos & Dolores
- 17 Balyon Gallery, Dolores between 5th & 6th
- 18 La Rue Gallery, Dolores between 5th & 6th
- 19 Two Sisters, Dolores between 5th & 6th
- 20 William A. Karges Fine Art, Dolores & 5th
- 21 Lindsey Brennen Gallery, Dolores at 5th
- 22 Skalagard Square Rigger Art Gallery, Dolores btwn. 5th & 6th
- 23 Highlands Sculpture Gallery, Dolores between 5th & 6th
- 24 Collector's Gallery, Dolores between 5th & 6th
- 25 Masterpiece Gallery, Dolores between 5th & 6th
- 26 Gallery Sur, Dolores between 5th & 6th
- 27 Trailside Americana Fine Art Galleries, 6th & Lincoln
- 28 Lynn Lupetti Gallery, 6th between Dolores & Lincoln
- 29 Decoy 6th Avenue, 6th between Dolores & Lincoln
- 30 Galerie Blue Dog, 6th between Dolores & Lincoln
- 31 Lilliana Braico Gallery, 6th between Dolores & Lincoln
- 32 G.H. Rothe Gallery, Lincoln between Ocean & 7th
- 33 New Masters Gallery, Dolores between Ocean & 7th
- 34 Gallery 21, Dolores between Ocean & 7th
- 35 Bleich Gallery, Dolores, 4 doors south of Ocean
- 36 Village Artistry, Dolores between Ocean & 7th
- 37 Thomas Kinkaid Gift Gallery, Dolores btwn. Ocean & 7th
- 38 Big Horn Galleries, Carmel Rancho Lane at The Barnyard
- 39 G.H. Rothe, Carmel Rancho Lane near The Barnyard
- 40 Thomas Kinkadee Gallery, The Barnyard
- 41 Weston Gallery, 6th Avenue near Lincoln

SPECIAL EVENT FOR FRIDAY, SEPT. 2 6:00 - 9:00 PM...

LUDWA STUDIO - San Carlos btwn. 5th & 6th in "The Mall" 625-3135
Mark Tumin, Yuri Gusev, and Alexander Daniel, members of The Hermitage Group from St. Petersburg, Russia, will paint and discuss their works in the gallery.



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(2)



Social Spotlight

By DODIE BARKLEY

A 'dynamite' week...

LAST WEEKEND, promoters staged the biggest, gawdiest, most luxurious gathering of expensive car collections that has ever crowded the highways on the Monterey Peninsula.

It was bumper to bumper to the Concours Italiana at Quail Lodge, the Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance, Laguna Seca Vintage Car Races, Christies' Car Auction, Carmel Middle School's Dog Show and Carmel Valley Ranchers Days...not to mention families trying to get to work, school and shops!

There were so many four-wheeled contraptions on the road that if the dynamite stowed in a local house near Highway 1 had gone off, it also would have been the world's biggest demolition derby.

Touted as the "greatest Italian car and motorcycle show in the world," Friday's Concours Italiana staged at the Quail Lodge Resort and Golf Club looked like an overdressed movie set from *Back to the Future V*.

Spectators paying \$20 dollars each flooded the driving range to see Italy's 450 elite automobiles on display with proceeds going to Friends of Carmel Unified Schools (FOCUS).

And what a display! Sleek autos bearing the names of Maserati, Lamborghini, Ferrari, Alfa Romeo, Fiat, Moto Guzzi, and De Tomaso brought oohs and ahs from the crowd. The tent-covered Chia display alone — with prototypes like the Chia Cockpit (a bubble canopy over the drivers seat) or the tail-finned Selene II, plus the Chia Focus with its bubbled tail lights and futuristic designs — put the automotive industry years ahead of its time. The display was arranged by the Ford Motor Co. and the Behing Auto Museum.

Sponsoring the Italiana display this year was Alitalia Airlines, Dupont Registry, Cellular One, Monterey County Bank, KWAV-97FM and KCCN-TV.

While all this was going on, a world classic auction was ongoing at the Doubletree Hotel at Fisherman's Wharf. Auctioneers Rick Cole, Don Williams and Richie Clyne sold over \$3 million of "no reserve" cars, from T-Birds to Toyotas and Rolls Royces to Alfa Romeos. All in all it was awe-inspiring. This writer even managed to purchase a Lamborghini for \$20...it sits on my window sill.

☆☆☆

The 44th Concours d'Elegance at Pebble Beach

As for the Concours, I concur...it is the most elegant of affairs. No other car affair can really compete with it, and that is all for the good, because each car affair should have its own flavor, its own ambience.

It's not just the Concours, it's *Pebble Beach*. It raises you up to its majestic beauty. How can anyone — rich or poor — not look good in that setting?

Here we are, viewing old-time cars on the lush greens in front of The Lodge. Across the sunlit mirror-like surface of Stillwater Cove lie thick kelp beds — proof of the health of our Monterey Bay — with the white rocks of Point Lobos jutting out to sea. Then we look back at the cars where, although no price tag shows, the smell of money fills the atmosphere.

People from all over the world poured into the Pebble Beach area by the thousands to see the 44th Annual Concours d'Elegance...by plane, train, bus and shank's mare.

People with double eyes of all kinds (cameras) dressed in watered down jeans with diamonds and pearls. There were girls in shorts, women in coats, scarves and gloves; gorgeous Parisien straw boater-type hats, panama hats; men in shirts and ties and blazers with pin-striped pants, some of them in white jackets with beautiful tans and pearly white teeth.

And one lady was wearing a long purple satin coat over a pair of pink lace panties (yes, panties, not pants!). She wore six-inch heels, was holding a huge gold purse and her hair, braided into 1,653 tiny braids, covered her entire face.

Oh, I forgot...the cars...

Well, there was a 1994 Bentley that could accelerate from 0 to 60 mph in less than six seconds. And Rolls-Royce is making 50 cars that will sell for \$225,000 each, that also will accelerate from 0 to 60 in less than



Jerry Huiskens and his 1931 Cadillac Convertible Coupe shine brightly in the noon-day sun at the 44th annual Concours d'Elegance at Pebble Beach Sunday.



PHOTOS/CHUCK SCARDINA

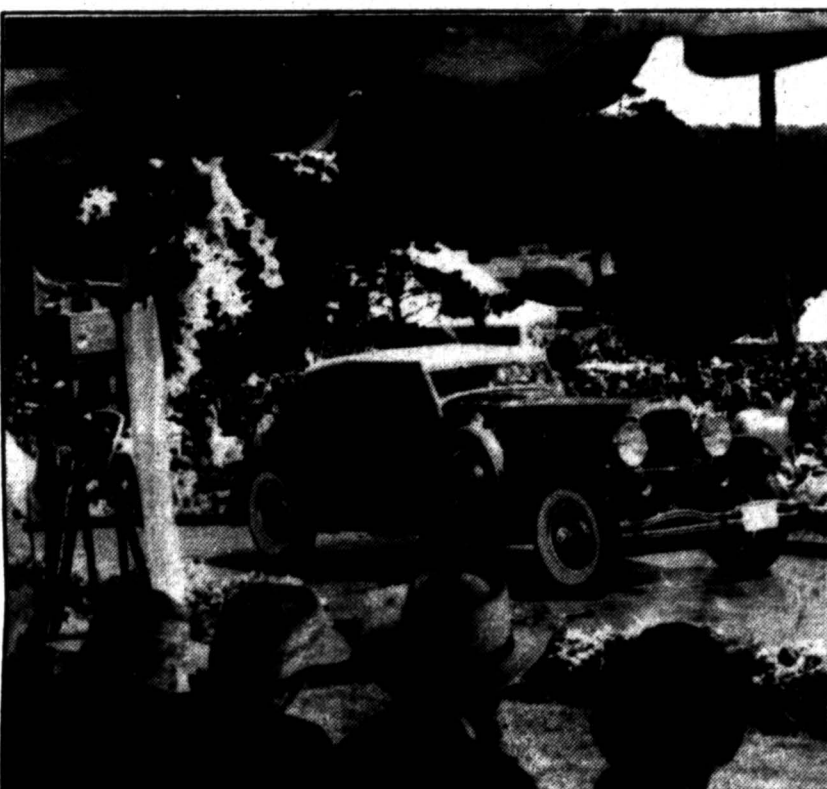
Model Debbie Hersey and Paula Matok of Carmel pose near a Concorso d'Elegance Rolls Royce in Pebble Beach last Sunday.



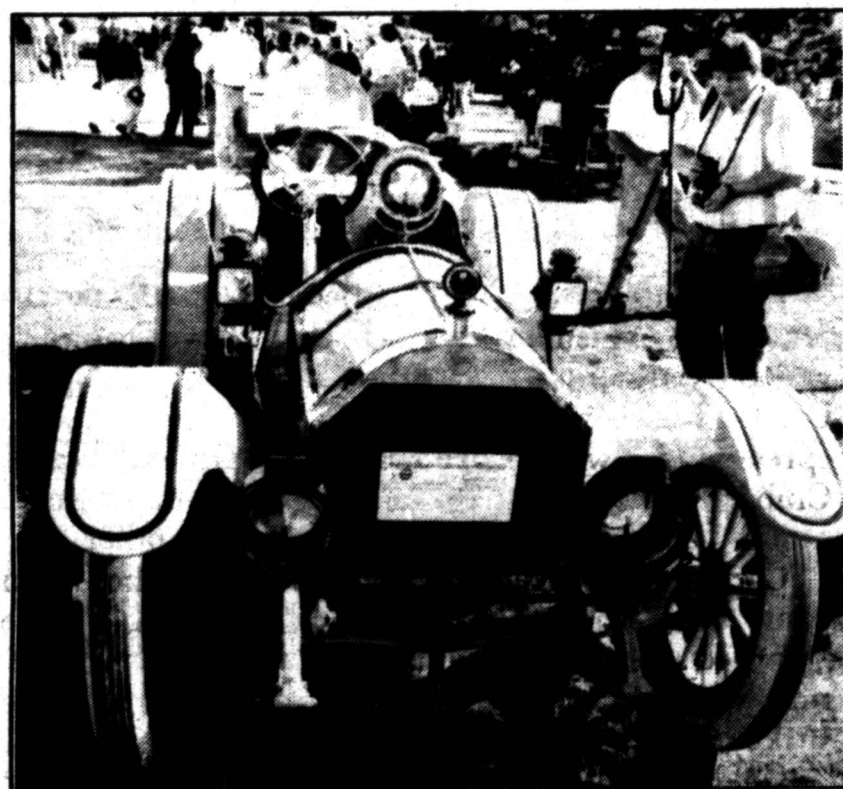
Elegance shows up at the Concours awards ramp with this elegant white-walled Bentley — one of many classy cars at the annual Concours d'Elegance held last week-end in Pebble Beach.



Owner Scott Isquick and Eileen Brashares of Cleveland, Ohio, stand by Isquick's 1911 Mercedes touring car at the 44th annual Concours d'Elegance. Isquick owns three 1911 Mercedes.



Judges at the 44th annual Concours d'Elegance watch a parade of beautiful old cars travel over the awards ramp.



You've heard of Harrah's in Reno, Nev.? Well, this is a 1913 Mercer Raceabout on exhibit at the Concours from Bill Harrah's Foundation and car museum.



Arena director Ron Builta and Chairwoman Angie Builta wore cowboy togs to the CV Trail and Saddle Club during Rancher's Days last weekend.



Carmel Valley Rancher's Days chairpersons included (from left) Clem Savoldi, Jerry Hecker and Jack and Janice Belangee.

seven seconds. Why? I don't know. But I like the old-time cars best because they remind me of the old-time morals, I guess.

Experienced judges marked many of the classics by year, make, coach design, number of cylinders and many other variables, including the sound of the engine when you turn the ignition on.

Perhaps the newest auto concept is the Pegaso auto, a post-war Spanish vehicle making its first appearance this year. It was designed to accommodate local conditions in Spain: extreme heat, inadequate roads and scarcity of high-grade gasoline. It has a 25-gallon twin tank fuel supply.

But, enough about cars...

There was more at the Concours than that magnificent collection at Pebble Beach. There were, as always, just as many magnificent people. They make the Concours d'Elegance what it is, and Pebble Beach decorates it!

☆☆☆

Carmel Valley Rancher's Days

It was a Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce mixer to kick off Rancher's Days, held under the most gorgeous maple trees I have ever seen — right against the mountain, with other mountains surrounding it. What a perfectly beautiful location for the Carmel Valley Trail and Saddle Club, where most of the five-day Rancher's Days events took place.

Foods were donated from several elegant Carmel Valley Eateries, including Graciellas, Plaza Linda, Lone Wolf, Iron Kettle, Los Laureles Lodge and The Ridge Restaurant. Men and women quickly ate and drank the delicious offerings, while two singers from the "Strictly Country" western band played songs like "I'm Back in the Saddle Again."

See SPOTLIGHT page 51

Social Spotlight

SPOTLIGHT from page 50

At all of the events to follow, guys and gals like chairpersons Ron and Angie Builta, Jerry Hecker, Clem Savoldi and Jack and Janice Belanger had a look of old western America with their authentic cowboy hats and boots and horses everywhere.

I spied a gorgeous white horse that had huge black spots framed by delicate silver-gray circles. I couldn't take my eyes away from him. And young children were riding horses without holding onto the reins...that's how sure of themselves they were. They'd see your look of amazement and smile. How wonderful it is to know that parents allow their tots to ride these huge animals, just *knowing* somehow that they are OK.

The five-day event, which started Wednesday, featured jail & hoosegow activities, a horse parade and a cattle drive right through Carmel Valley Road in the Village. On Saturday at the Carmel Valley Trail and Saddle Club, steers darted across the corral, only to be roped fore and aft by cowhand teams big and small.

The kids demonstrated their prowess by roping a saw horse with horns, while others sat on the corral fence and cheered their friends. They even had an old-style calf-branding event. But the most fun was that we met and befriended many Carmel Valley ranchers. If you haven't palavered with rancher Clement Galante (of Rancho Galante), who talks lovingly of his beautiful roses, you haven't palavered! His wife, Jane, is the granddaughter of J.F. Devendorf, founder of Carmel-by-the-Sea.



The Galante family of Galante Ranch and Rose Gardens in Carmel Valley enjoys watching the events going on at the CV Trail and Saddle Club Saturday. They are: Martha, John (age 5), Jack, Evan (age 3), and Jane and Clement Galante.



Young Bryan Ferraci tries his hand at roping a sawhorse with horns at Carmel Valley Rancher's Days.



Cowhands chase a steer during the roping event at the CV Trail and Saddle Club Saturday.

☆☆☆

On the beach

Picnicking on the beach has been a summer favorite for many peninsulans this month. Two weeks ago, it was the Carmel Business Association. Last week, the Carmel Residents Association (CRA) put out a picnic spread at Stillwater Cove near the Beach and Tennis Club in Pebble Beach. The event also included a tennis match that pitted 24 players against each other.

Carmel Mayor Ken White and petite Shellie Cullin came away with the best tennis scores, and were awarded sporty looking tennis caps. Players and CRA members dined on mouth-watering barbecued beans, turkey-cheese sausage and all the trimmings.

Chairpersons for this year's picnic were Barbara and Steve Brooks, Jean and Carl Livingston, Carol and Pierre Prodis, Za za Skidmore, Lou Ungaretti and Clayton Anderson.

The CRA follows in the tradition of other volunteer citizen organizations which, for 75 years, have taken the lead in defending this community against overcommercialization. Because of the farsighted efforts of these groups, Carmel remains a special place today.

For membership information, write: Carmel Residents Association, P.O. Box 13, Carmel, CA 93921.



Name tags anyone? Margarite Whitew, Carol Prodis and Nina Almond prepare name tags for members of the Carmel Residents Association on the beach at Stillwater Cove last Thursday.



CRA tournament chairman Clayton Anderson awards Carmel Mayor Ken White and Shellie Cullin their divisional titles at the CRA doubles match held at the Beach and Tennis Club at Pebble Beach last week.

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from Les the Barber of Carmel



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Calendar

CALENDAR from page 44

MISCELLANEOUS

Band Practice — Monterey Peninsula College Concert Band, MPC Music Hall, 980 Fremont St., Monterey, 7 p.m. Phone 646-4205.
Exhibition Dancing — Alliance on Aging, 515 Junipero Ave., Pacific Grove, 11:30 a.m. Phone 655-1334.

Saturday/3

THEATER

Actors In The Adobes — Colton Hall, Pacific between Jefferson and Madison, Monterey, 10:45 a.m. Phone 649-0340.

Ain't Misbehavin' — The Western Stage, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas, 8 p.m., \$10/18. Phone 649-2332. Through Sept. 10.
Cabaret — The Wharf Theater, Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey, 8:30 p.m., \$10 adults, \$5 children. Phone 649-2332. Through Sept. 5.
Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde — California's First Theater, Pacific and Scott, Monterey, 8 p.m., \$8 adults, \$7 seniors and teens, \$5 under 12. Phone 375-4916. Through Oct. 1.
Jesus Christ Superstar — The Western Stage, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas, 8 p.m., \$12/20. Phone 375-2111. Through Sept. 4.
Nine — Monterey Peninsula College, 980 Fremont St., Monterey, 8 p.m., \$15 adults, \$11 students, seniors, military. Phone 646-4063.

ART RECEPTIONS

Elvis — Multi-Media, Enyart Gallery, 214 Crossroads Blvd., Carmel, 5 p.m. Phone 625-3718.
Clyde Aspevig — Paintings, Trailside Americana Fine Art Gallery, Lincoln and Sixth, Carmel, 5-7 p.m. Phone 624-5071.

MISCELLANEOUS

Big Sur Arts Carnival — Henry Miller Library, Hwy 1, Big Sur, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., \$1 general, free under 12. Phone 667-2574.

California Indian Market — Olive Grove, Mission San Juan Bautista, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., \$2 general, free under 12. Phone 623-2379.
Free-Form Dancing — Scout House, Mission and Eighth, Carmel, 8-11 p.m., \$6. Phone 659-7509.
Greek Festival — Custom House Plaza, Monterey, 11 a.m.-7 p.m., free. Phone 424-4434.
Greenfield Broccoli Festival — Oak Park, Greenfield, 10:30 a.m.-7:30 p.m., \$4 general, \$2 seniors, free under 13. Phone 674-5240.
Japanese Language Classes — Japanese Language School, 424 Adams St., Monterey, 10 a.m.-Noon. Phone 373-7563.
Mission Trail Peruvian Horse Show — Monterey County Fairgrounds, Monterey. Phone 372-5863.
Nature Walk — Locke Paddon, Marina, 9 a.m. Phone 659-6062.

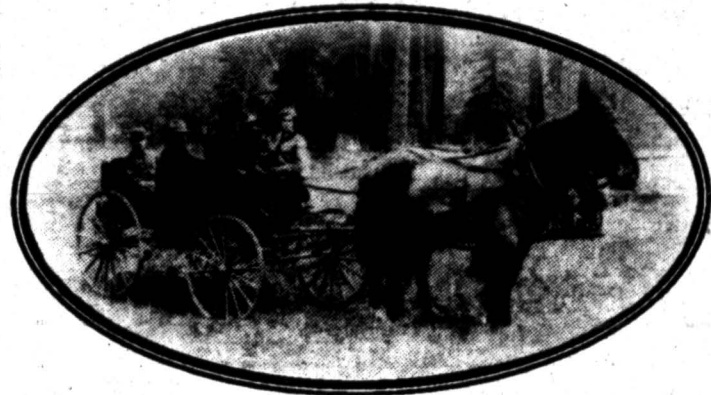
Sunday/4

THEATER

Ain't Misbehavin' — The Western Stage, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas, 2 p.m., \$10/18. Phone 649-2332. Through Sept. 10.
Cabaret — The Wharf Theater, Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey, 8 p.m., \$10 adults, \$5 children. Phone 649-2332. Through Sept. 5.
I'm Not Rappaport — The Western Stage, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas, 2/7 p.m., \$10/14. Phone 649-2332.
Jesus Christ Superstar — The Western Stage,

See CALENDAR page 53

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THE NEW YORK TIMES MAGAZINE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

NO. 0731

ZOOSPEAK

BY RICHARD SILVESTRI / EDITED BY WILL SHORTZ

ACROSS

- 1 Key state: Abbr.
- 4 Ending for mom or dada
- 7 Calculates astrologically
- 12 Keeps expenses low
- 18 Take another sip
- 20 Intense dislike
- 21 Indy problem
- 22 One more
- 23 It's hit on the head
- 24 Sophisticated
- 25 Why crows band together?
- 27 Nabisco treat
- 29 Rebel follower
- 30 Running amok
- 31 Charlemagne's dom.
- 32 Bugs
- 35 Female ruff
- 36 Instant
- 37 Sheep-shearing spot?
- 39 Has a yen for
- 41 Lost one's balance?
- 43 Items in a march?
- 44 Trodden way
- 45 Heartfelt

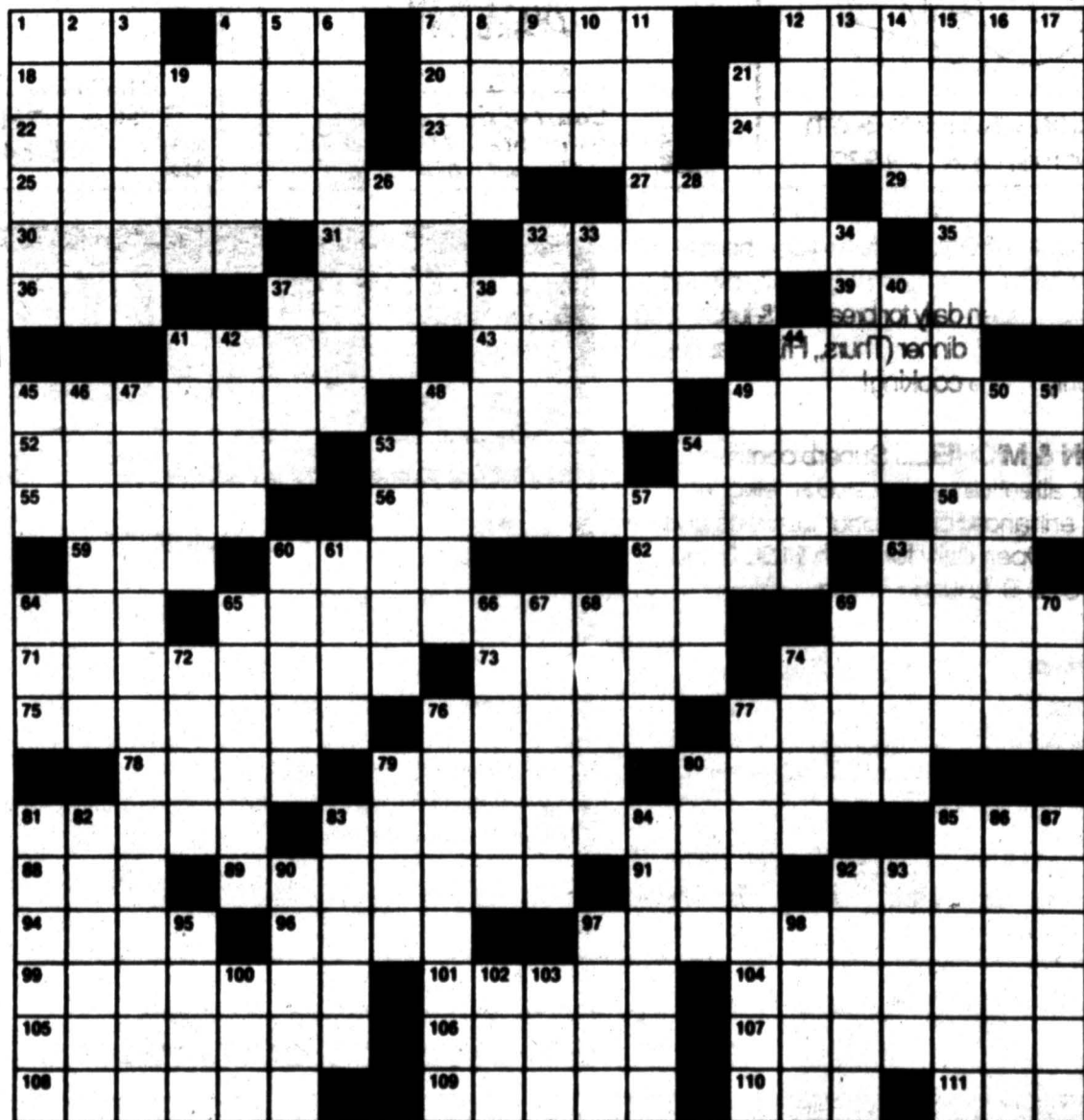
- 48 Swamp critter
- 49 Filling fellow
- 52 Swells
- 53 Units of loudness
- 54 Maneuvered
- 55 "In Cold Blood" star
- 56 Pigeon-killing blow?
- 58 Airline to Oslo
- 59 Script addition
- 60 Bakery product
- 62 —majesté
- 63 North and south: Abbr.
- 64 Spots on TV
- 65 Cat on the stage?
- 69 Sunday singers
- 71 Talks
- 73 Leave off
- 74 Beehive, for one
- 75 Sticks
- 76 Laurel and Lee
- 77 Put off
- 78 Opposite of flunked
- 79 A lot
- 80 The Little Mermaid
- 81 Bank robber's secret
- 83 Hollywood cow?
- 85 Chest protector
- 88 German I
- 89 Strudel kin
- 91 Bit of work
- 92 Early mall
- 94 Precious

- 96 TV's "Three Lives"
- 97 Negative horse?
- 99 Enduring
- 101 Conclude
- 104 Private's privy
- 105 They often lie
- 106 Leader of Herman's Hermits
- 107 Goes by
- 108 Spanish philosopher —y Gasset
- 109 Von Stroheim epic
- 110 Cry out loud
- 111 T.E.D. defeater

DOWN

- 1 Scrap
- 2 "Raven" maiden
- 3 Minute
- 4 1974 hit "the Sheriff"
- 5 British gun
- 6 Shopkeeper
- 7 Bit of haunted-house décor
- 8 Flaps
- 9 Sermon subject
- 10 Drawer of ships
- 11 Less bumpy
- 12 Animal trail
- 13 White wine aperitif
- 14 Deeply
- 15 The story of snakes, updated?

- 16 Coop youngster
- 17 Coifs
- 19 Sphere starter
- 21 Lottery, for short
- 26 What the suspicious smell
- 28 Platonic R's
- 32 Badgered
- 33 Absorb gradually
- 34 Jolson song
- 37 Mamie's predecessor
- 38 Hersey locale
- 40 A.B.A. members
- 41 Moccasin without laces
- 42 Sneaky guy?
- 44 Change at Oxford
- 45 A drop in the ocean?
- 46 Referred indirectly
- 47 Inkblots for lions?
- 48 Explode
- 49 "Buenos —"
- 50 Tidewater
- 51 N.F.L. scores
- 53 Marks for life
- 54 Jacques, in the round
- 57 Daly's onetime co-star
- 60 Drew
- 61 Rock group
- 63 Medicine bottle
- 64 In the manner of



- 65 Uses the blender
- 66 Do to do
- 67 Enter data
- 68 Parson's home
- 69 Rock musician John
- 70 Staff associate
- 72 Georgia —
- 74 He succeeds
- 76 Chewing out
- 77 Trails along
- 79 Boot bottom
- 80 Longfellow's bell town
- 81 Roman orator
- 82 More critical
- 83 Gangland gals
- 84 Get mad
- 85 Engagingly innocent
- 86 Cara and Ryan
- 87 Least cluttered
- 90 Pageant prize
- 92 Take — at
- 93 Irving hero
- 95 Art Deco illustrator
- 97 Hawaiian honker
- 98 Light headwear?
- 100 Pos. canceler
- 102 Hide-hair connector
- 103 Adversary

Answer to last week's puzzle on page 53

Calendar

CALENDAR from page 52

156 Homestead Ave., Salinas, 2 p.m., \$12/20. Phone 375-2111.

Nine — Monterey Peninsula College, 980 Fremont St., Monterey, 2 p.m., \$15 adults, \$11 students, seniors, military. Phone 646-4063.

MISCELLANEOUS

Big Sur Arts Carnival — Henry Miller Library, Hwy 1, Big Sur, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., \$1 general, free under 12. Phone 667-2574.

Booksigning — "Grandmother's Cookbook" by Carrie Gamble, Brentano's, Carmel Plaza, Ocean Avenue, Carmel, Noon-2 p.m. Phone 624-6289.

California Indian Market — Olive Grove, Mission San Juan Bautista, 10 a.m.-

6 p.m., \$2 general, free under 12. Phone 623-2379.

Greek Festival — Custom House Plaza, Monterey, 11 a.m.-7 p.m., free. Phone 424-4434.

Greenfield Broccoli Festival — Oak Park, Greenfield, 10:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m., \$4 general, \$2 seniors, free under 13. Phone 674-5240.

Mission Trail Peruvian Horse Show — Monterey County Fairgrounds, Monterey. Phone 372-5863.

Monday/5

MUSIC

Monterey Bay Symphony Concert — "Great Theater Music Old and New," Naval Postgraduate School, Monterey, 2 p.m., free. Phone 656-3649.

MISCELLANEOUS

Carmel Valley Gospel Festival — Carmel Valley Community Youth Center, 25 Ford Road, Carmel Valley, 11 a.m.-5 p.m., free. Phone 625-3492.

Greek Festival — Custom House Plaza, Monterey, 11 a.m.-3 p.m., free. Phone 424-4434.

Mission Trail Peruvian Horse Show — Monterey County Fairgrounds, Monterey. Phone 372-5863.

Tuesday/6

MISCELLANEOUS

Greek Folk Dance — Sunset Center, Room 10, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel, 6-7 p.m., \$4. Phone 375-2549.

Wednesday/7

LECTURES

Art — "Restoration of the Louvre" by

Eason Leonard, Monterey Peninsula College, LF 102, 980 Fremont St., Monterey, 1:30 p.m., free. Phone 646-4224.

MISCELLANEOUS

Cal Alumni Club Breakfast — La Playa Hotel, Camino Real and Eighth, Carmel, 7:30 a.m., \$6.75. Phone 625-1013.

Homecrafter's Marketplace — Sunset Center, Room 10, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Phone 659-5099.

Imago Relationship Therapy — Crossroads Shopping Center, Community Room, Rio Road, Carmel, 7-9 p.m., free. Phone 646-1873.

Women's Club Meeting — Carmel Valley, 2-4 p.m. Phone 659-5321.



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Answers to Last Week's Puzzle

MARINA	THEFED	SHALOM
ALINES	ROMANIA	COLINA
CLENGH	OVENDELL	HOLMES
KOJAK	ODIN	SIMPSONS
STATION	EDIFY	COST
CENSE	SHLOCK	AIRE
ASK	GULFS	MORESTERDAM
SOSO	OHM	RETURN
IDOL	PURIM	APAR
SAND	HERODIAS	VOIDED
ELIUS	VANDERBILT	
BARNUM	ESCAPEES	ERNO
ARE	EMILY	NRED
BOB	AENEAS	SAE
ESCARL	JONES	STPAT
SELF	ONTAPE	ICHOR
FRAY	ITALS	SKIJUMP
RESIEGES	INGA	SIDEA
ALEXANDER	IRLTON	ROBERT
RECEDE	XAVIERA	INWAIT
BETSY	JETSET	BEAUTY

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Get Real

By STEPHEN POOHAR

So you are thinking of buying a home . . .

FOR MOST of us, a home is the largest purchase that we will ever make. Aside from being a financial transaction of substantial proportions, locating the house which meets our individual wants and needs is not a simple matter.

Before you buy a car, computer or audio-visual equipment, you undoubtedly do at least some research into available brands and prices.

Given the size of the investment, surely you would not consider purchasing a home without expert advice and guidance. You may think of utilizing the services of a Realtor if you already have a home and are considering selling. A Realtor is also invaluable in assisting you in purchasing a house.

A Realtor can inform you about available financing options, determine how much home you can afford based on your financial situation, and help you get prequalified for a loan.

A Realtor is also an expert on local neighbors and can provide detailed information regarding community characteristics, schools and governmental services.

Advantages of listing service

Using a Realtor also means having the ability to be exposed to homes listed on the Monterey County Regional Multiple Listing Service, the most important marketing device used by Realtors to inform other Realtors regarding available properties. In this way,

Relators can give you detailed information about a wide range of homes on the market from which you can choose.

When you find a house on which you want to make an offer, a Realtor can provide you with market analyses comparing asking and sales prices of other houses in the neighborhood. Hence, you have the opportunity to make an informed offer.

Perhaps even most importantly, a Realtor can be the intermediary between the seller and you, bringing to the table negotiating expertise, knowledge about required and other necessary disclosures, and insight

into the current housing market.

Find a professional who is a Realtor — a member of local, state and national trade associations who adheres to a strict code of ethics. Realtors are doing their job professionally.

*Stephen Poohar is a business attorney and the owner/broker of Stephen Poohar & Associates*Realtors in Carmel. Poohar is the immediate past president of the Carmel Association of Realtors. His column appears monthly in The Carmel Pine Cone. He can be reached at 624-4800.*

THE NUMBERS ON JULY

Market slows — is it tied to interest rates?

AFTER STRONG gains in the second quarter of 1994, market activity in Carmel, Carmel Valley, Pebble Beach, Monterey and Pacific Grove, taken as a whole, continued to moderate significantly in July as measured by closed sales.

The lower level of transaction activity that seemed to coincide with tax time in April continued through the balance of the second quarter, resulting in July closings which were only 7 percent higher than July 1993 while being 30 percent lower than June 1994.

Median prices in Pebble Beach and Carmel Valley have increased about 10 percent since the beginning of 1994, while median prices in Carmel, Monterey and Pacific Grove have remained virtually unchanged.

Sharp drop in sales

To this observer, it appears the rise in interest rates, which began in early February, has affected the affordability of homes. The result? A sharp drop in sales.

The Federal Reserve's rate hikes clearly took hold in mid-April and began to impact negatively closed transactions by mid-June. This was particu-

larly felt in the slower sales of lower-priced homes as buyers had more difficulty qualifying for higher interest rate mortgages. The lower level of sales of these homes made it more difficult for their owners to purchase replacement properties, increasing the downward spiral of sales.

While mortgage interest rates are higher, adjustable loans still carry attractive rates, and even fixed-rate loans are at levels below those which many of us considered "low" just a few years ago. Therefore, it will take some time for potential buyers to adjust their expectations in this higher interest rate climate.

The hope is that continued and increased confidence in the local and regional economy will add vitality to housing sales during the balance of the year.

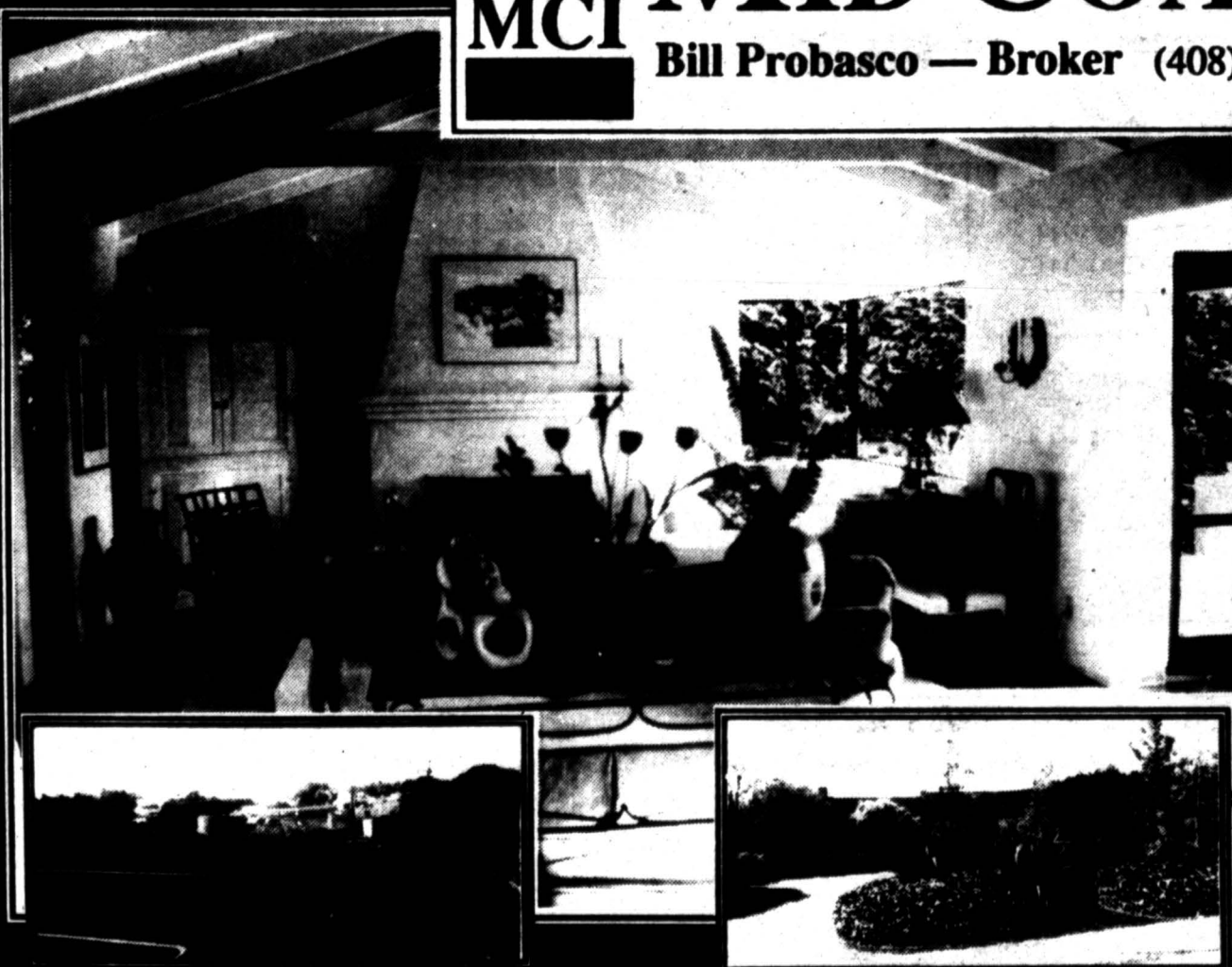
Moderating the generally slight increase in median prices has been the continuing number of houses on the market or otherwise available for sale. Price levels seem poised to remain flat for the balance of the year absent a renewed surge in demand for homes.

— By STEPHEN POOHAR



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California Trends

Effort underway to promote transit-based communities

By BRADLEY INMAN

URBAN BUILDERS, city planners and environmentalists have been saying for years that a smart way to reduce air pollution and curb traffic congestion is to build more housing near bus, subway and train stations.

These ideas for transit villages with trandominiums (condos near transit) has finally gotten the attention of the California Legislature, which is considering the "Transit Village Development Planning Act."

The proposal would authorize cities to adopt "transit village plans" and to take specific steps to increase housing construction near transit stops.

In these planning areas, cities would award a 50 percent increase in density to developers who build in the transit villages. The proposed law also allows cities to spend their state-authorized redevelopment funds on the projects to make them economically feasible.

"By promoting transit villages, AB 3152 creates incentives for private developers to build close to transit stations," reads a legislative report prepared by the Senate Local Government Committee.

Sparkling urban reinvestment

Introduced by Assemblyman Tom Bates (D-Berkeley), AB 3152 would also be aimed at curbing blight near transit hubs by sparking new urban reinvestment. And proponents say that encouraging transit villages is a way for the state to look out for its investment in transit.

"With billions of dollars invested in right-of-ways, new trains and buses and transit stations, the public sector has made a major commitment to improving (transit ridership) and reducing pollution," said Senate consultant Peter Detwiler. "But unless land use decisions complement these investments, the public will be short changed."

People who live within a five-minute walk of rail transit stations use buses or trains 15 percent of the time, compared to only 5 percent for those who live in other areas, according to Detwiler.

Indeed, a new study concludes that people in the more dense urban neighborhoods of California drive far fewer miles than residents in the more sparse and

spread-out suburban towns.

Dubbed "Using Residential Patterns and Transit To Decrease Auto Dependence and Costs," the study looked at 27 California locations by density, transit access, neighborhood shopping and pedestrian friendliness.

The report showed that auto ownership costs and vehicle-miles traveled were much less in higher density neighborhoods and that a family living in a dense neighborhood can save thousands of dollars in commuting costs.

Doubling the residential densities of a community reduced the annual auto mileage per capita by 20 to 30 percent. If a community's population doubled by accommodating greater densities on infill sites, auto usage would only go up 40 to 60 percent. Whereas, if the population doubled with no increase in density the auto miles traveled would go up 100 percent. If the expanding population was accommodated through lower densities, the auto miles traveled would go up 150 percent.

The study was funded by the Natural Resources Defense Council and the California Home Energy Efficiency Rating Systems.

The two groups are researching the development of a new mortgage program, which is dubbed the "efficient-location" home loan. The program is modeled after the energy-efficient mortgage, which permits a lender to qualify a borrower for a bigger mortgage when a home is deemed energy efficient, causing the utility bills to be lower.

Transportation savings

The "efficient-location" home loan factors in the transportation savings associated with a borrower living in an urban location closer to work and shopping and with access to public transit.

The loan would permit a lender to increase the mortgage by the amount of automobile costs saved because of the location of the house. The assumption is that borrowers would have to spend less on gasoline, car maintenance and parking expenses and would have more disposable income to pay off a home loan. Therefore, the lender could qualify the buyer for a larger mortgage.

The Federal Transportation Agency (FTA) is also taking steps to promote transit villages. A report called "Livable Communities Initiative" was prepared by the FTA and discusses options such as \$30 million in new funding to support better land-use planning at transit stations.

Bradley Inman is an Oakland-based real estate writer.

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Jean Grace new Fox & Carskadon agent

■ Former two-term Carmel mayor also an instructor at MPC.

FORMER TWO-TERM Carmel mayor Jean Grace has recently joined Fox & Carskadon as a residential real estate agent, according to Kent Nelson, manager of the office.

In addition to her new assignment at Fox &

Carskadon, Grace also is an instructor at Monterey Peninsula College where she teaches earth sciences.

Grace received her real estate license in 1992.

Since ending her four-year term as Carmel mayor in 1992, Grace has remained active in community affairs, and currently serves on the Robinson Jeffers House Foundation and the city's Art in Public Places task force.

In addition, Grace is president of the board of directors for Asilomar Operating Corporation.



Jean Grace

Pebble Beach 17 Mile Drive

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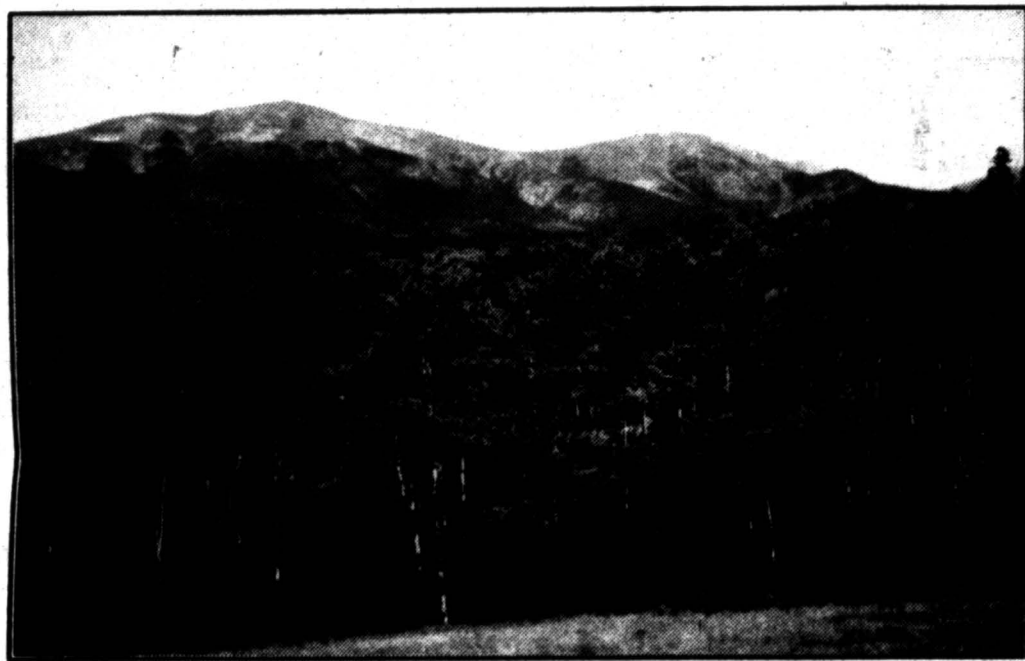
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Starting Out

By DIAN HYMER

Lowdown on tax deductions with real estate transactions

WHAT EXPENSES associated with buying and owning a home are tax deductible?

With certain limitations, the property taxes and mortgage interest you pay on a personal residence are deductible from your income tax in the year in which they were paid.

Some of the costs associated with home buying (called closing costs) are tax deductible. For example, the loan origination fee (called "points") is considered prepaid interest by the IRS and is deductible in the year you purchase the house. Since 1 point is equal to 1 percent of the loan amount, this can add up to a sizable tax deduction.

The proration of interest that is paid to the lender at closing is also tax deductible in the year of purchase. Lenders collect enough money at closing to cover the interest owed from the closing date until the next payment period. This is called proration of interest.

Make sure that you keep a record of this figure. At the end of the year, the lender will send you a 1099 form (for your income tax filing) which indicates the amount of interest you paid for the year. This 1099 form might not include the proration of interest you paid at closing.

Many of your closing costs can't be deducted immediately but they can be taken into account when you sell the property. Such costs include transfer taxes, title insurance, inspection fees, appraisal and credit fees, attorney's fees, and notary and recording fees.

These costs can be used to offset some of your capital gain tax liability when you sell.

While the costs of maintaining a house are not tax deductible, the cost of capital improvements made to the property can be used to offset capital gain tax when you sell. It's not always clear what is, and is not, a capital improvement, so consult a tax adviser if you have a question. Keep good records in case you need to substantiate tax-related calculations.

■ **First-time tip:** Recently the IRS ruled that a buyer can deduct points paid at the time of purchase, even if the seller paid them. If you bought a house after Dec. 31, 1990, and the seller paid points for you that you didn't deduct, you may be entitled to an unexpected refund.

If you qualify for such a refund, file an amended return on Form 1040X which you can get from your local IRS office. Write "seller-paid points" in the top

right-hand corner of the form and attach a copy of your closing settlement sheet (called a "HUD-1").

Be aware that if you deduct seller-paid points now, you will need to adjust your capital gain accordingly when you sell. The IRS ruled that buyers can deduct seller-paid points at the time of purchase because seller-paid points are built into the purchase price.

So if you paid \$100,000 for a house and the seller paid \$5,000 in points which you are going to deduct now, the IRS will calculate your capital gain when you sell based on a \$95,000, rather than on a \$100,000, purchase price.

■ **The closing:** The tax code is in a constant state of revision. And it's not always clear whether or not an item is tax deductible. Always seek the advice of a tax professional if you have any questions.

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TALK TO THE REALTOR

If your house in Carmel is on the market, it's a good idea to pay special attention to your windows and to maximize the amount of light they let into your home. Remember that dark homes are somewhat depressing to many people, and when your home is being shown, you want buyers and agents to feel terrific from the moment they step into your living room.

Start out by giving your windows and window treatments a thorough cleaning. During showings, you should open up your drapes and blinds to let the sunshine through. It also helps to turn lights on, even if it's a bright day. If you tend to pull down the shades to eliminate a less than perfect view, consider replacing heavy drapes or shades with translucent curtains in a light color. When prospective buyers give us feedback on the homes we show them, a light airy feeling is often cited as a major attraction.

Call me, John Saar of RE/MAX at 624-6963.

John Saar

Broker Assoc., of RE/MAX Mtry. Pen.,

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By agreement with the county and water district, water is now available to all parcels in Quail Meadows and building permits are also available. Call (408) 626-2475

for information and to schedule a private tour — or address inquiries to Quail Lodge Realty, 8000 Valley Greens Drive, Carmel, CA 93923. Our fax number is (408) 626-2490.



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Convenient to school and village, this warm and charming Carmel Valley home comes with secured swimming pool and backyard play area. Stained glass windows and skylight enhance this 3 bedrm/2 bath home. Price reduced: \$259,000!

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Stained glass windows and cozy spa enhance this lovely 3 bedrm/2.5 bath home in forest setting. This acre includes fruit trees, outbuildings, room for horses, private drive and your own tree house. Priced at \$549,000

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Carmel Valley, CA 93924

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Homeowners eye improvements over move up



French doors are a popular home improvement item.

HOMEOWNERS WOULD rather spruce up their current surroundings than make a move to another home that includes all the features they want, indicates a recent Census Bureau report on U.S. geographic mobility.

Local home product retailers have already witnessed the trend.

"We've seen more do-it-yourselfers purchasing replacement products that offer significant style enhancements without the need for structural changes," said Karen O'Connell, district manager for Pella Sales Co., a Watsonville-based distributor of windows and doors. "Replacing older aluminum patio doors with swinging or sliding French-style wood doors is a hot trend."

In addition to the French door's ability to transform the style of a room, O'Connell said the increase in door replacements may be due to recent endurance, security and energy efficiency improvements demanded by homeowners.

"Today's wood French doors can endure 155 mile-per-hour winds and leakage in driving 50 mile-per-hour winds," said O'Connell.

O'Connell said another popular option is blinds mounted between the glass to improve energy efficiency and protect the blinds from dust.



OPEN HOUSES THIS WEEKEND

CARMEL

- 4000 RIO RD., #33 \$259,000
Sun. 2-4 Del Monte Realty
- CARPENTER/5TH \$299,500
Sun. 2-4 Del Monte Realty
- GUADALUPE/1ST \$329,950
Sat. & Sun. 12-2 Coldwell Banker
- 24520 OUTLOOK #26 \$349,000
Sat. 1-3:30 Del Monte Realty
- 9TH/TORRES \$399,000
Sat. 1-3 Del Monte Realty
- 3164 SAN LUCAS \$415,000
Sat. & Sun. 2:30-4:30 Coldwell
- 24767 DOLORES \$469,000
Sun. 1-3:30 Del Monte Realty
- MONTE VERDE/8TH \$489,500
Sun. 2-4 Del Monte Realty
- 5TH/SANTA RITA \$549,000
Sun. 1:30-4:30 Coldwell Banker
- 3300 7TH PL. \$595,000
Sat. & Sun. 1-4 Mitchell Group
- DOLORES/11TH \$639,000
Sun. 2-4 Mitchell Group
- DOLORES/SANTA LUCIA \$799,500
Sun. 1-4 Burchell House
- 26225 Mesa Dr. \$875,000
Sun. 1-3 Mid Coast Investments
- SAN CARLOS/12TH \$895,000
Sat. & Sun. 2-4 Burchell House
- 26225 LADERA \$1,295,000
Sat. & Sun. 2-4 Del Monte Realty
- 2393 BAYVIEW \$1,399,000
Sat. 10-11 Del Monte Realty
- 2321 BAYVIEW \$2,100,000
Sat. 2-4 & Sun. 1-4 Coldwell Banker
- SCENIC/8TH \$2,450,000
Sat. 2-4 & Sun. 1-4 Mitchell Group
- 2459 SAN ANTONIO \$795,000
Sat. & Sun. 1-4 Fox & Carskadon
- 3360 MOUNTAIN VIEW \$635,000
Sat. & Sun. 1-5 Fox & Carskadon
- 25275 RANDALL WAY \$699,700
Sun. 1:30-4:30 Fox & Carskadon

CARMEL HIGHLANDS

- 26256 VALLEY VIEW \$599,000
Sun. 2-4 Del Monte Realty
- 135 CYPRESS WAY \$875,000
Sun. 2-5 Mitchell Group
- 194 UPPER WALDEN \$1,095,000
Sun. 1-4 Burchell House
- 2 MT. DEVON RD. \$1,899,000
Sun. 10-1 Fox & Carskadon

CARMEL VALLEY

- 69 SOUTHBANK \$269,000
Sun. 2-4 Del Monte Realty
- 20808 CACHAGUA \$299,500
Sat. 1-4 Del Monte Realty
- 9809 Club Pl. \$395,000
Sun. 1-4 Burchell House
- 9581 REDWOOD CT. \$439,000
Sat. 1:30-4:30 Coldwell Banker
- 9545 MAPLE CT. \$530,000
Sat. 1-3 Del Monte Realty
- 9523 BAY CT. \$535,000
Sat. & Sun. 1:30-4 Coldwell Banker
- 370 EL CAMINITO \$585,000
Sun. 1-4 Del Monte Realty
- 7050 VALLEY GREEN \$595,000
Sun. 2-4 Del Monte Realty
- 25891 ELINORE \$625,000
Sat. 2-4 Del Monte Realty
- 53623 CAMP STEFANI RD. \$175,000
Sat. 2-4 Fox & Carskadon
- 80 VIA MILPITAS \$749,000
Sat. 2-4 Fox & Carskadon
- 19 EL CAMINITO \$529,000
Sun. 2-4 Fox & Carskadon
- 21 MIRAMONTE \$1,750,000
Sun. 2-4 Fox & Carskadon

MONTEREY

- 641 OAK ST. \$310,000
Sun. 1-3 Del Monte Realty
- 157 VIA CAYUBA \$349,000
Sat. 2-4 Del Monte Realty
- 14 ANTLER PLACE \$439,000
Sat. 12-3 Fox & Carskadon

MTY./SALINAS HWY.

- 24633 RIMROCK CYN. \$249,500
Sun. 1-4 Coldwell Banker
- 20249 PALOU \$299,500
Sun. 2-5 Coldwell Banker

PACIFIC GROVE

- 222 LOBOS \$259,900
Sun. 12-1:30 Del Monte Realty
- 242 SPRUCE \$289,000
Sat. 2-4 & Sun. 11-1 Fox & Carskadon
- 234 LOCUST \$264,000
Sun. 1-3:30 Fox & Carskadon

PEBBLE BEACH

- 3050 LOPEZ \$317,000
Sun. 1-4 Coldwell Banker
- 3080 LARKIN \$449,000
Sat. 1:30-4 Del Monte Realty
- 3019 SHERMAN \$463,500
Sat. & Sun. 2-4 Del Monte Realty
- 951 CORAL DR. \$675,000
Sun. 1-4 Del Monte Realty
- 1407 LISBON LN. \$819,000
Sun. 2-4 Del Monte Realty
- 1022 MATADOR \$875,000
Sat. 1-4 Del Monte Realty
- #58 SPANISH BAY CIR. \$995,000
Sat. & Sun. 11-4 Del Monte Realty
- 1026 RODEO \$1,500,000
Sun. 2-4 Mitchell Group
- 3151 SPRUANCE \$1,695,000
Sun. 1-4 Coldwell Banker
- 3330 17 MILE DR. \$3,200,000
Sat. 2-4 Del Monte Realty

Prestige Properties adds McBride

YVONNE MCBRIDE has joined Prestige Properties as a Realtor. McBride has long been active in property development and marketing along with her partner, Donald McBride. Their expertise has been in building, remodeling and marketing residential property in Carmel and Pebble Beach.

She serves on the boards of Soroptomist International of Carmel Bay and Mariposa Hall.

Prestige Properties is located on San Carlos between 7th and 8th in Carmel.



WITH A THOUSAND FEET OF OCEAN FRONTAGE, only ten miles south of Carmel, this dramatic home enjoys a non-stop panorama of stunning ocean views. Designed and built by a devotee of architect Frank Lloyd Wright, the home perfectly complements the landscape. The 4.4 acre parcel is surrounded on the northern, eastern and southern sides by a mature stand of Monterey cypresses. It is quiet and completely private. Gather mussels and even abalone on one of the two coves on which this property fronts. The home itself is fascinating, and the gardens, grounds and views are bound to leave you breathless. \$2,475,000.

JUST LISTED!

THREE QUARTERS OF AN ACRE IN CARMEL? Hard to believe, but this charming and completely updated two bedroom, two bath home sits on a beautiful, wooded lot just a short stroll to Carmel Village. Light, bright and immaculate, tastefully remodeled throughout. \$595,000. Mary Reese Green, hostess, at 3300 7th Place, off 7th Avenue between Forest and Hatton, from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.

PIED A TERRE

A PERFECT WEEKEND GETAWAY, off Los Laureles Grade Road, above sunny Carmel Valley. Use it now as a weekender and/or use one of the two sites of plans available to build your dream home. No water moratorium here! This beautiful, peaceful parcel of 2.5 acres has views all the way to Santa Cruz on a clear day. \$375,000.



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How to spot a good buy

■ Evaluate needs, then go about finding match.

BEAUTY IS in the eye of the beholder, particularly when it comes to buying a home. Features that attract one home-buyer may repel another.

However, the one feature of interest to every home-buyer is price. Getting the most home for your money is paramount. The real problem is figuring out whether that fixer-upper on one street is a better buy than the home in next-to-new condition two blocks away. That's why knowing what to look for before you buy can save you time, energy and money down the line.

The first step is figuring out what kind of house you need. A good buy is

only a good buy if it meets your current and future living requirements. Before shopping for a home, decide how much space you and your family require.

How many bedrooms, bathrooms? Is a family room necessary? Do you need a layout that will accommodate a lot of entertaining? Do you prefer a spacious or compact work space in the kitchen? If you have small children, can the house easily be childproofed?

Evaluate the front and back yards. Is there enough space to accommodate your children? Do you want a park-like or garden setting? Do you enjoy yard work

See GOOD BUY page 60

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Great location near Washington Park. A spacious 3-bdrm, 2-bath home. In excellent condition. Pegged oak floors. Original owner is motivated. \$339,500.

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A gracious, well-planned home. Close to MPCC & beach. Handsome garden. 3 Bdrms, 2 baths. All on 1 level. \$420,000

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Meticulous design. Tailored to combine unique ocean & canyon views. The use of the finest quality materials & workmanship demands comparison. Superb master suite & library. 2 additional bdrms, 2.5 baths. Solarium. Spacious decks. Oversize 2-car garage. \$1,295,000.

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Beware of improvements that may become headaches

GOOD BUY from page 59

and gardening, or do you want a low-maintenance yard? Take into consideration the cost of extensive landscaping and upkeep.

Next, determine how much work is required to make the house you are considering livable. Make an honest assessment of your fix-it abilities. How much work are you willing to do or pay someone else to do? Do you have basic decorating, carpentry and plumbing skills? If you plan to learn as you go, make sure you have accurately determined what you are getting into. Ask an experienced friend, family member or your real estate agent for their opinion, and be sure to consider how much remodeling inconvenience the rest of the family can handle.

Unless you are ready and able to tackle a major remodel, look for a house or condominium that needs only cosmetic improvements. These include painting, wallpapering and replacing items like flooring, window treatments, bathroom and kitchen fixtures, light fixtures, cabinet and interior door hardware and appliances. Remember that even these simple changes can be costly if you have to make many of them.

Beware of improvements that seem easy enough at

first glance but may turn into major headaches and require a lot of money once you've moved in. Remodeled kitchens and bathrooms, changes to the floor plan, room additions and redesigned landscaping are examples of seemingly minor changes that can easily eat away the money you thought you saved by selecting a so-called "bargain priced" home.

Of course, you may be perfectly willing to spend whatever money is needed to customize the house to match your tastes and needs.

Make sure major systems in the house are in good working condition. The furnace, air-conditioning and plumbing should be up to date, since repairs can be costly.

Many buyers expect at least three bedrooms, with a master bedroom that offers a feeling of privacy. Lots of storage space and closets, especially walk-in closets, will be a real selling point. Family rooms or "great rooms" also are desirable. On closer examination, a house that looks like a bargain may lack some of these key features.

Don't forget the old adage: location, location, location. Unless you're looking for a fixer-upper, the house should be in a condition that is comparable to other homes in the neighborhood. Avoid buying the biggest or fanciest home on the block.

Consider the amount of traffic or noise. Homes located in a quiet area away from a busy street will command a higher price. Make sure the schools in your district have a reputation for quality education and safety.

Good community facilities also add appeal: pools, athletic fields, community centers, libraries and hospitals all add to a neighborhood's value and desirability.

Consider the cost of living in a home. It's important to consider not only purchase price but the monthly cost of living in a home. Estimate your utility and maintenance costs. For example, will the house need to be painted on a regular basis and will you need to spend money maintaining a swimming pool?

You can find a bargain! Your first step should be to seek out a knowledgeable real estate agent with experience in the market area where you wish to purchase a home. Your agent can help you locate those properties that truly are "bargains" and help find the home that most closely matches your desires and needs.

—Source: Century 21 Real Estate of Northern California, Inc.

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DADDY OF THEM ALL: Farmers market Thursday 2:30-6 p.m. Monterey Peninsula College (TF)

For Rent

CARMEL VALLEY RANCH RESORT condominium, decorator furnished, on the 15th fairway. Beautiful views, wonderful location. 30 day minimum. 659-2002 9/8

ART STUDIOS - Mid Valley. \$250 - \$300, electricity included. Call Anne 626-3610. 9/8

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CENTRAL CARMEL APARTMENT, bright, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, vaulted ceiling, fireplace, parking, w/d. \$1500 per month. Available 9/1. 626-6362. 9/8

CARMEL, one half garage with cement floor. Available September 15. Close to town. 6224-6479. 9/8

CANNON BEACH, Oregon. Ocean front. Share quiet, charming home. Large with private entry. Ideal for writer/artist. \$500 per month, includes utilities. (503) 436-2425. 9/8

For Rent Houses

RANCH HOUSE IN CARMEL VALLEY for rent. 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom, fireplace, fenced yard, deck, great view! \$1500 per month plus security deposit. References needed. Available 9/1. Contact Jill. 659-0330 9/8

For Rent Apartments

CARMEL, central downtown location, one BR apartment, 624 sq. ft., view, deck. \$725/mo. 624-0440. 9/22

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CLASSIC CARMEL COTTAGE for professional Beverly Hills couple willing to pay for quality. South of the ocean, 1 bedroom, fireplace, perfect. Furnished or unfurnished. No smoking, no pets, no problems. One year lease. (310) 657-1914 9/8

For Sale

BAHAMA CRUISE: 5 days/4 nights. Underbooked! Must sell! \$279/couple. Limited tickets (407) 767-8100 ext. 3230. Mon-Sat 6am-7pm PST. 9/15

ELECTRIC WHEELCHAIR, Pacesaver 3wheeler, battery included. \$2,000. 449-7099 9/15

MONTEREY COUNTY RANCH. A Shangri-La 930 acre ranch. Comfortable home, guest house, fully furnished. Hiking, riding, hunting, 2 hours away. Wonderful weekend. Sacrifice at \$645 per acre. Terms. P.O. Box 5186 Carmel, Ca 93921 9/8

Foreign Autos

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Homes for Sale

WILL SHARE ownership in my beautiful home in Carmel. 625-5619. 9/22

Garage Sales

BARGAIN HUNT. St. John's Chapel, Mark Thomas & Sylvan Rd., September 8th, 10-6. Collectibles, clothing and accessories, household, books, crafts. 375-4463. 9/8

For Rent Houses

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, or national discrimination. Brown & Wilson Inc. will not knowingly accept any advertisement for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

CARMEL POINT - 2 br. furnished house, close to ocean. Lease - \$1650 per month. Carmel Assoc., 624-5373, ask for Rod. 9/1 (TF)

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CHILD CARE needed: Fri. night & Sat., some afternoons. Responsible. 622-0780 9/22

EARN MONEY Reading books! \$30,000/yr income potential. Details. 1-805-962-8000 Ext. Y-22448 9/22

WANTED FOR CHILD CARE and light housekeeping after school. Mon-Thurs. \$8.00 per hour. 10-15 hours per week. Must have excellent references and own car. Call 626-3783. 9/1

Instruction

ACTING CLASSES with Danin Adler. Focus workout, performance workshop. New Monterey. Call 375-0533. 9/15

Lost & Found

FOUND on Fri. (8/26) near Monte Verde/9th - 2 kittens: 1 female calico (8 wks.) & 1 male grey tabby (3-4 months), flea collars. 626-1589 or 622-9839.

Personals

SLEEPLESS IN LOS ANGELES. Attractive vivacious white female 47, seeks mellow, financially secure Carmel man for unique relationship. (213) 227-0272. 9/1

Real Estate

CALANDRA REAL ESTATE - Pacific Grove specialists. 372-3877/649-6404 T/F

Services

"COMPUTER DOCTOR" Consulting, set-up, instruction, trouble shoot, updates, technical support, sales & service. Call Alex, 625-9356 (TF)

"CUSTOM WALLCOVERING" application, 25 years experience, never a dissatisfied customer, excellent references. Call Charles 625-9356 T/F

BACKHOE JOBS: Digging, leveling, trenching, clearing. Professional work. Reasonable rates. Quick service. References. Call John, 899-2397 T/F

Reclaim the value of your view! Call **ROYALTY WINDOW CLEANING** in Carmel. For a free estimate, 626-4367 T/F

MEMOIRS? Autobiography? Oral History? Call experienced writer and producer. 375-0533 9/15

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659-5038

Quality to your & my satisfaction
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Services

BEST AFFORDABLE CHILD CARE in Seaside at the Infant Care Center. 18 mos. to 6 yrs. Full-time, part-time, sensitive care, meals & a cognitive curriculum. **645-7232.**

Special Notice

SEPTEMBER SEMINAR IN CARMEL: Narrative and Life History - Making sense of your temporal experience. Information and dates: **Semi-DANCE**, P.O. Box 27373, San Francisco, CA 94127 or FAX: (415) 564-6372 9/15

Situations Wanted

LOCAL EXP. CAREGIVER now available to permanent client. 646-1162 9/22

CARPENTER HUSBAND & Professional Wife looking to exchange caretaking/prop. management for private living quarters. References available. (408) 655-2652 9/1

EXPERIENCED CARETAKER. Degreed, former, USAF officer, author, versatile handyman. Honest, responsible, healthy, non-drinker. Impeccable references. (408) 425-3328. 9/8

Vacation Rentals

Vacation at Quail Lodge or C.V. Ranch ...in the sunshine of beautiful Carmel Valley
Call Steven Lawry
Quail Lodge Realty
(408) 624-1581

PALM SPRINGS fully furnished condo in Cathedral Canyon Country Club (10 min. from downtown). 2 bdrms, 2 full baths, living room w/bar & dining area. Fully equipped kitchen w/microwave & dishwasher. Cable TV, washer & dryer. Dbl. garage w/opener. End unit location & pool. Patio w/gas BBQ. Easy walking to market/shop ctr. Security gate. Available: Nov./Dec. \$1700 mo.; Jan/Feb/Mar. \$1950 mo.; Apr. \$1700 mo. Call Betty (619) 324-1586 T/F

CARMEL 1 bedroom cottage - \$900/month. 15th Monte Verde. Available November - April. Joan Innes, owner/agent, (916) 662-1828. 9/22

Vacation Rentals

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NORTH LAKE TAHOE, sleeps 6. Near golf, beach & casinos. \$350/wk. 372-3996 9/22



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VISITORS
REVIEW
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CARMEL—Home, Studio
\$1400—1 bed, 1 bath, Lrg. LR w/firpl. garage, yard, gardner
\$ 600—Studio w/full kitchen & bath.

PACIFIC GROVE—Duplex, Home
\$1100—Upgraded duplex, 3 Bd, 2 Ba., Gar., Yd., & Gard.
\$1100—2 Bd., 1 Ba., lrg. L.R., D.R., Laundry, Gar., Gard.

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The Review
The Carmel Pine Cone

Public Notices

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F941377

The following person is doing business as **HANS AUTO REPAIR**, 1154 Del Monte Ave. Monterey, Ca. 93940.

Hans Torvald Ericksson, 139 Robin Dr. Marina, Ca. 93933. This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Aug. 15, 1994.

(s) **Hans T. Ericksson**
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on July 21, 1994.

Publication dates: August 18, 25, September 1, 8, 1994.
(PC812)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F941473

The following person is doing business as **JUICE CLUB, N.W.**, Corner of 5th & Torres (St. Moritz Apts. #7) Carmel, Ca. 93921.

Harald F. Goplerud Jr., N.W. Corner of 5th & Torres (St. Moritz Apts. #7) Carmel, Ca. 93921.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Aug. 2, 1994.

(s) **H.F. Goplerud Jr.**
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on August 2, 1994.

Publication dates: August 18, 25, September 1, 8, 1994.
(PC800)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F941451

The following person is doing business as **RUSSELL PUBLISHING**, Hwy. 1 Big Sur, P.O. Box 245, Big Sur, Ca. 93920.

Alice M. Russell, 25410 Carmel Knolls Dr. Carmel, Ca. 93923.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Aug. 20, 1994.

(s) **Alice M. Russell**
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Aug. 1, 1994.

Publication dates: August 25, September 1, 8, 15, 1994.
(PC813)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F941516

The following persons are doing business as **CARMEL INTERNAL MEDICINE ASSOCIATES**, 100 Clocktower Pl. Suite #225, Carmel, Ca. 93923.

Walter L. Holz Jr. M.D., 4 Sommerset Vale. Monterey, Ca. 93940.

Jeffrey E. Barnum M.D., 3069 Hermitage, Pebble Beach, Ca. 93953.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on September 1, 1994.

(s) **Jeffrey Barnum**
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on August 9, 1994.

Publication dates: August 18, 25, September 1, 8, 1994.
(PC811)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F941481

The following persons are doing business as **J&M Moving Systems/Del Monte Christmas Trees**, 1241 4th Street, Monterey, Ca. 93940.

James Anthony Stracuzzi, 998 Madison, Monterey, Ca. 93940.

Michael E. Moor, 1241 4th Street, Monterey, Ca. 93940.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

(s) **James A. Stracuzzi**
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on August 3, 1994.

Publication dates: August 18, 25, September 1, 8, 1994.
(PC809)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F941570

The following persons are doing business as **SEAROCK PARTNERS**, 499 Aguajito Road, Carmel, Ca. 93923.

Walt Weissman, 499 Aguajito Road, Carmel, Ca. 93923.

Joseph Ritchie, 47 West 494 Jerico Road, Big Rock, IL 60511.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

Type of Business: Real Estate
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on July 31, 1994.

(s) **Walt Weissman**
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on August 17, 1994.

Publication dates: August 25, September 1, 8, 15, 1994.
(PC814)

CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons bearing any interest in the matter, that the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, will conduct a Public Hearing.

SUBJECT: Consideration of an appeal of the decision of the Planning Commission denying an application for an exterior door, window, planter box and sign for the Gallery Nash located on the north side of Ocean between San Carlos & Dolores, (Block 71, Lot 6).

The appellant is Sherrie Barnes, representing the Gallery Nash.

PURPOSE: To determine if the decision of the Planning Commission should be upheld.

ZONING DISTRICT: CC

COMPLIANCE WITH "CEQA": n/a

DATE: Tuesday

DATE: 13 September 1994

TIME: 3:30 p.m.

PLACE: The City Council meeting will be held in the City Hall Council Chambers located on the east side of Monte Verde between Ocean and 7th Avenues.

Any court challenges made pursuant to decisions made by the City on this (these) proposed action(s) may be limited to issues raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the (Planning Commission, City Council, Forest and Beach Commission, etc.) at, or prior to, the public hearing.

ALL INTERESTED PARTIES are invited to attend said HEARING and express opinions or submit evidence for or against the proposal as outlined above.

BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA.

(s) **Jeanne Brehmer**
City Clerk
Dated: 29 August 1994

Publication dates: Sept. 1, 1994

"California Environmental Quality Act."

(PC901)

PUBLIC NOTICE

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 11/09/1990. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

TS# 32719-ZGM3

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE UNDER DEED OF TRUST

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that CONSOLIDATED RECONVEYANCE COMPANY as trustee, or successor trustee, or substituted trustee pursuant to the Deed of Trust executed by KENT RICHARD HAZARD AND LINDA HAZARD, HUSBAND AND WIFE and recorded on November 29, 1990 as Instrument #68320 in book 2579 on page 723 of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of MONTEREY County, California and pursuant to the Notice of Default and Election to Sell thereunder recorded on May 5, 1994 as Instrument #34246 in Book 3101 on page 1435 of said Official Records, will Sell on 09/07/1994 at 10:00 A.M. at THE MAIN (SOUTH) ENTRANCE TO THE COUNTY COURTHOUSE (FACING THE COURTYARD OFF CHURCH ST, 240 CHURCH STREET, SALINAS, CA. at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash (payable at the time of sale in lawful money of the United States), all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State and described as follows:

AS MORE FULLY DESCRIBED ON SAID DEED OF TRUST

APN #006-013-009

TRUSTEE IS SELLING PROPERTY "AS IS, WHERE IS"

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 1205 Surf Avenue, Pacific Grove, Ca. 93950.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of sale is: \$499,044.44.

In addition to cash, the Trustee will accept a cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state. In the event tender other than cash is accepted, the Trustee may withhold the issuance of the Trustee's Deed until funds become available to the payee or endorsee as a matter of right.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the indebtedness secured by said Deed, advances thereunder, with interest as provided therein, and this unpaid principal of the note secured by said deed with interest thereon as provided in said Note, fees charges and expenses of the trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

CONSOLIDATED RECONVEYANCE COMPANY

21031 Ventura Blvd., Suite 520, Woodland Hills, Ca. 91364 (818) 340-4472.

(s) Ann Simon
Vice President

Publication dates: August 18, 25, Sept. 1, 1994.
(PC810)

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

TS# T205818

Unit Code T

Loan No. 0102704478/BUTTE

AP #189-351-05

SAN FRANCISCO AUXILIARY CORPORATION

as duly appointed Trustee under the following described deed of trust WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (in the forms which are lawful tender in the United States) and/or the cashier's, certified or other checks specified in Civil Code Section 2924h (payable in full at the time of sale to T.D. Service Company) all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property hereinafter described:

TRUSTOR: ROBERT H. BUTTE, LUANNE BUTTE

BENEFICIARY: SAN FRANCISCO FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

RECORDED FEBRUARY 16, 1988 AS INSTR. NO. 07838 IN BOOK REEL: 2197 PAGE 1135, OF OFFICIAL RECORDS IN THE OFFICE OF THE RECORDER OF MONTEREY COUNTY;

said deed of trust describes the following:

PARCEL B, AS SAID PARCEL IS SHOWN AND SO DESIGNATED ON THAT CERTAIN PARCEL MAP FILED IN VOLUME 8 OF "PARCEL MAPS," AT PAGE 30, MONTEREY COUNTY RECORDS

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 1/28/88. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

4 BUENA VISTA DEL RIO, CARMEL VALLEY, CA.

"(If a street address or common designation of property is shown above, no warranty is given as to its completeness or correctness)." The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust, by reason of a breach or default in the obligations secured thereby, heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned default and of election to cause the undersigned to sell said property to satisfy said obligations, and thereafter the undersigned cause said notice of default and of election to be

Recorded May 20, 1994, as Intr. No. 37986 in Book REEL: 3107, Page 704 of Official Records in the Office of the recorder of Monterey County;

Said Sale of property will be made in "as is" condition without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said deed of Trust, with interest as in said note provided, advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

Said sale will be held on:

September 21, 1994, at 12:00 noon On the main steps at the double door entrance inside the Courtyard of the County Courthouse, 240 Church St., Salinas, Ca.

At the time of the initial publication of this notice, the total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the above described deed of trust ad estimated costs, expenses, and advances is \$181,737.79. It is possible that at the time of sale the opening bid may be less than the total indebtedness due.

Date: 8/24/94

SAN FRANCISCO AUXILIARY CORPORATION

as said Trustee,

By T.D. SERVICE COMPANY, agent

By (s) Angela Hardegen, Assistant Secretary

3100 Oak Road, Ste. 300, Walnut Creek, Ca. 94596-2078

(510) 944-9015

IF AVAILABLE THE EXPECTED OPENING BID MAY BE OBTAINED BY CALLING THE FOLLOWING TELEPHONE NUMBER OF THE DAY BEFORE THE SALE: (510) 946-4357.

Publication dates: September 1, 8, 15, 1994
(PC900)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea will conduct a public hearing in the City Hall Council Chambers, located on the east side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues, on Wednesday, 14 September 1994. The public hearings will be opened at 4:15 P.M. or as soon thereafter as possible.

IF YOU CHALLENGE THE NATURE OF THE PROPOSED ACTION IN COURT, YOU MAY BE LIMITED TO RAISING ONLY THOSE ISSUES YOU OR SOMEONE ELSE RAISED AT THE PUBLIC HEARING DESCRIBED IN THIS NOTICE, OR IN WRITTEN CORRESPONDENCE DELIVERED TO THE PLANNING COMMISSION OR THE CITY COUNCIL AT, OR PRIOR TO THE PUBLIC HEARING.

1. UP 94-23/DS 94-17
Ira Parrish
W/s San Antonio
bet. Ocean and 8th
Block C-1, North 40' of
South 50' of East 100' of Lot 5

Consideration of a use permit authorizing construction to a non-conforming structure in excess of 25% of the value of the structure and a design study for substantial alterations to an existing residence in the R-1/AS (Archaeologically Significant) Land Use District.

2. DS 94-19
Marilyn & Donald Barnhill
S/s Oak Knoll
bet. Forest and City Line
Block 2 (Paradise Park) Lot 1

Consideration of a design study for substantial alterations to an existing single-family residence in the R-1 Land Use District.

3. UP 94-24
Robert Cordy Antiques
SW Lincoln and 6th
Block 73, Lots 1-10

Consideration of a use permit authorizing the establishment of an antique store in the Central Commercial (CC) Land Use District.

PLANNING COMMISSION
City of Carmel-by-the-Sea
JACK KENNEDY, CHAIRMAN
/s/ Mary Jahr-Purvis,
Secretary of said Commission
Dated: 26 August 1994
Publication dates: Sept. 1, 1994.
(PC817)

CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons bearing any interest in the matter, that the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, will conduct a Public Hearing.

SUBJECT: Consideration of an appeal of the decision of the Planning Commission denying the installation of 20 flags and 4 carriage lights on the Directory Sign at the Carmel Plaza (Block 78, all lots) located on Ocean Avenue between Mission Street and Junipero Avenue. The appellant is Diana Tiernan on behalf of the Carmel Plaza.

PURPOSE: To determine if the decision of the Planning Commission should be overturned or upheld.

ZONING DISTRICT: CC

COMPLIANCE WITH "CEQA": n/a

DATE: Tuesday

DATE: 13 September 1994

TIME: 3:30 p.m.

PLACE: The City Council meeting will be held in the City Hall

Council Chambers located on the east side of Monte Verde between Ocean and 7th Avenues.

Any court challenges made pursuant to decisions made by the City on this (these) proposed action(s) may be limited to issues raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the (Planning Commission, City Council, Forest and Beach Commission, etc.) at, or prior to, the public hearing.

ALL INTERESTED PARTIES are invited to attend said HEARING and express opinions or submit evidence for or against the proposal as outlined above.

BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA.

(s) **Jeanne Brehmer**
City Clerk
Dated: 24 August 1994

Publication dates: Sept. 1, 1994

"California Environmental Quality Act."

(PC902)



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CARMEL WEDDINGS

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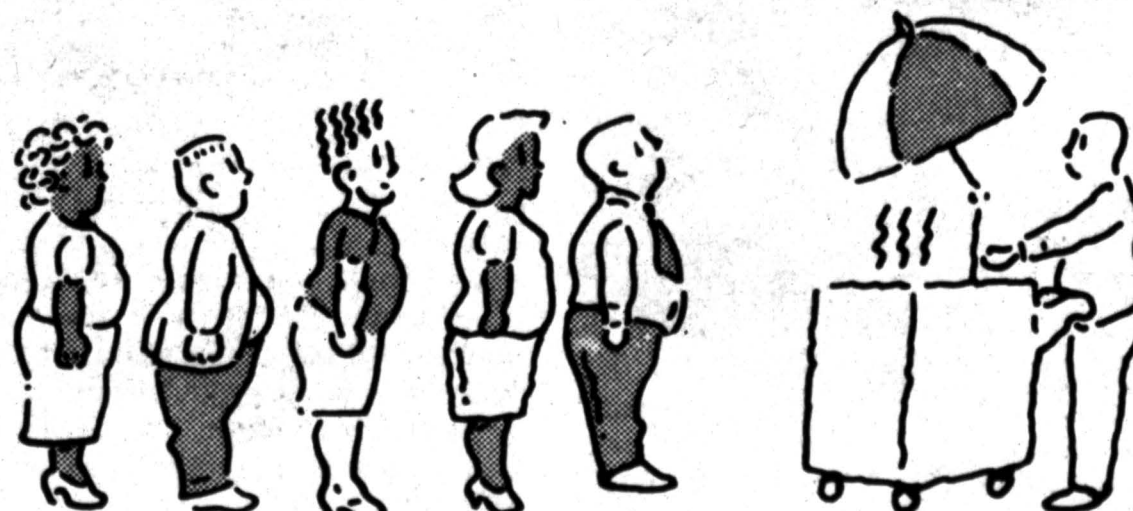
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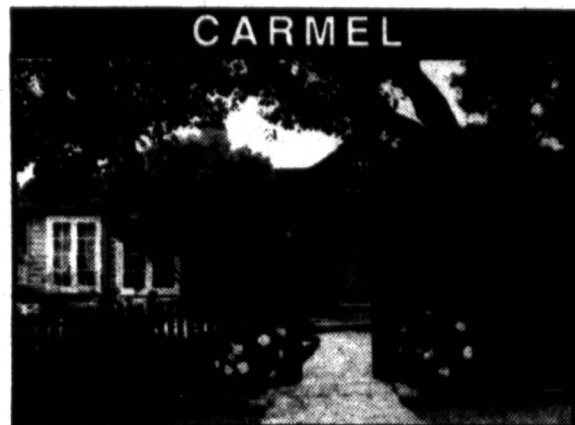


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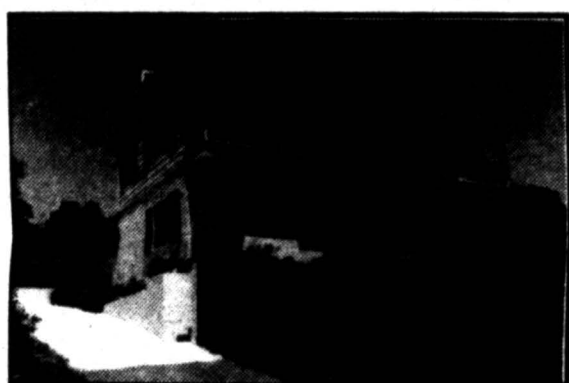
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ROMANTIC RETREAT! Just a short walk to town is this stunningly remodeled 2-bedroom retreat plus separate guest cottage with fireplace on an oversized garden lot. Light, airy & inviting, this quality home was designed by Raymond Lloyd and offers it all—open-beamed ceilings, bleached hardwood floors, garden view dining area, gourmet kitchen, custom built-in cabinets & book cases, wet bar, skylights and imported tiles. French doors open onto a lovely Carmel-stone patio. \$815,000.

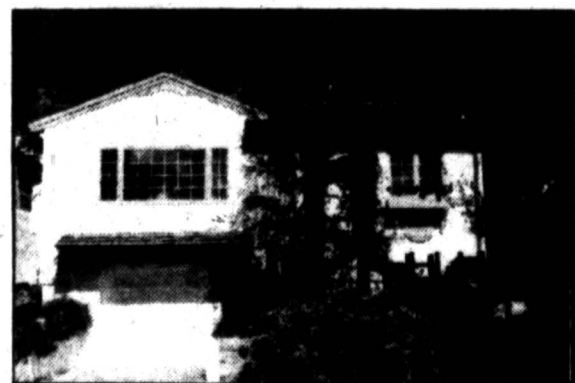
CUTE COTTAGE UNDER 200K! No, this is not a misprint! We're offering you this cute 2-bedroom cottage, close to Carmel Woods and on a lovely lot, for an unheard-of price! Terrific opportunity for the do-it-yourselfer or second home buyer. Trustee sale. See it today—won't last! \$199,000.

EXTRA SWEET! Charming 3-bedroom cottage with lots of potential and close to town. Old-fashioned porch, Dutch door, curved staircase and wooden windows are a few of the features. Delightful garden with sprinkler system and an extra-deep garage plus guest parking. Estate sale. \$299,500.



MONTEREY COLONIAL BY-THE-SEA! Exquisitely remodeled Carmel home with winding stairway to 3 spacious bedrooms. Panoramic views are of the Fish Ranch, Carmel Mission and Pt. Lobos. The large country kitchen was designed by a gourmet cook, and the living room has 2 sets of French doors opening to a brick patio. Marble fireplaces warm the living & family rooms. Elegant wrought-iron entry opens to a large slate terrace. \$899,500.

CARMEL POINT GEM! single-story 2-bedroom, 2-bath home in the sought after Carmel Point area, just a short walk to Stewart and Carmel Beaches. Immaculate condition with a Carmel-stone patio and easy-care landscaping. Ideal permanent residence or vacation home. \$599,000.



"SEAFOAM IN CARMEL!" An irresistible charmer...a freshly remodeled cottage within walking distance to town & beach...with light, warmth, style and comfort. Artfully crafted with sculptured stucco exterior, hand-hewn wood trim and heavy shake roof, it nestles amid mature landscaping. Enjoy an ocean view over tree tops and step through French doors to a Carmel-stone patio and terraced rear garden. Everything is brand new! \$469,000.

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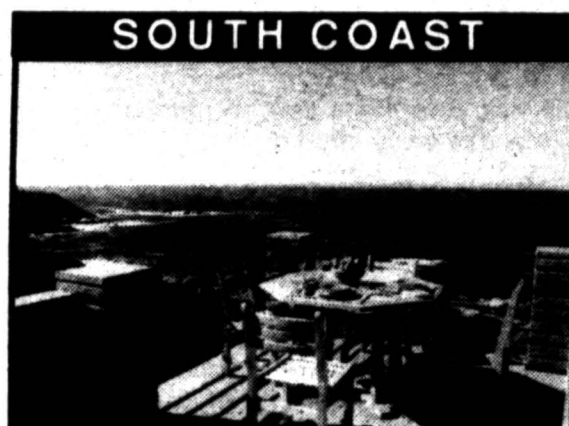
PEBBLE BEACH
626-2223
The Shops at The Lodge

626-2224
Ocean near Lincoln



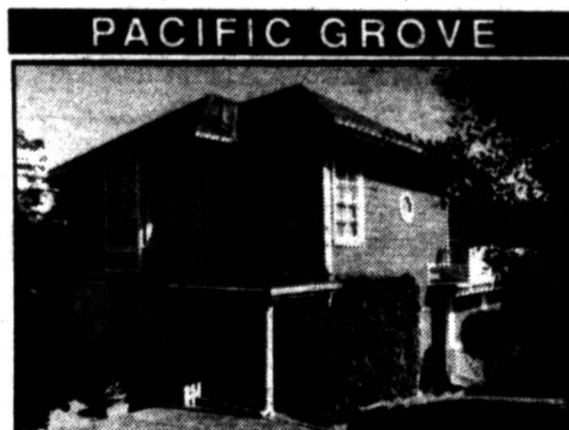
626-2225
The Inn at Spanish Bay

*Call for an appointment
To View These Fine Properties!*



"CASA DEL SUR!" Oceanfront drama on 5 acres with expansive sea views from all major rooms. New construction of reinforced slumpstone & open beams throughout create sturdy yet open and light spaces. A private seaside patio of terra-cotta tiles wraps the southwestern sides of the home. Gorgeous furnishings are included in this 3-bedroom, 3-1/2-bath quality-finished residence located 10 miles south of Carmel. Now \$2,300,000.

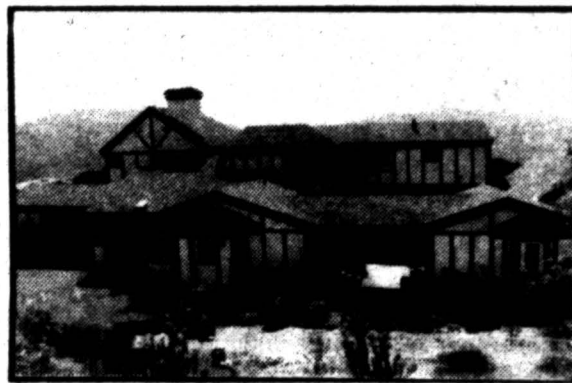
COASTAL SHORELINE! In Big Sur, enjoy 62-plus prime oceanfront acres of tranquility, seclusion and breathtaking panoramic sea and rugged coastline views from this extraordinary property. Building pad is dramatically situated atop a bluff and offers a rare opportunity to live in harmony with the land, sea and sky. Sandy beach offers surfing, fishing & picnicking. Ten minutes drive south of Ventana Inn. \$1,900,000.



VICTORIAN INCOME PROPERTY! Carefully restored 4-bedroom, 3-bath vintage Victorian with ocean-view master suite and income-producing guest apartment. Main residence includes den, family room and guest quarters. Spacious, separate guest apartment with kitchen is almost new. A property with a beautiful English garden. Just steps to shops, cinema and beach! \$599,000.

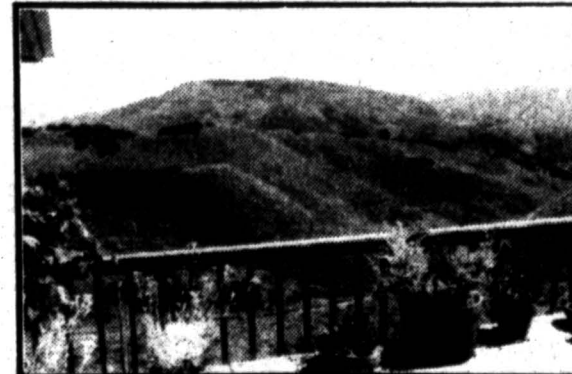
INCOME OPPORTUNITY! Unusual 6-plex in wonderful Pacific Grove location. European-style studio units built around a Mexican courtyard might be converted to one-bedroom units. Near zero vacancy factor during past two years. Sunny pocket of town. \$599,000.

CARMEL VALLEY
VIEW-A-RAMA! This 3-bedroom, 3-bath, well-located home offers fantastic views from nearly every room. You'll enjoy the Carmel stone fireplace in the living room and massive decking with expansive valley views. Bright & sunny interior with open-beamed ceilings, and a solar-heated pool outside with patio and colorful landscaping. \$417,000.



STEAL THIS ONE! An incredible opportunity to own a marvelous home of approximately 4500 sq. ft. of livable area, including a guest house. Capturing spectacular valley views from the one acre/plus site, this traditional-style home with spacious rooms is only 4 years old. There are 4 bedrooms, 4-1/2 baths. Three-car garage plus carport. Private, landscaped grounds. Highly motivated seller. \$585,000.

FAIRWAY AND VALLEY HAVEN! An exquisite free-standing townhome ideally situated along C.V. Ranch's 1st hole. This spacious 3-bedroom, 3-1/2-bath "Madrone" model offers valley views from its two-story living room, complete with fireplace and hardwood floors. Private courtyard entry, kitchen with garden window and garden room with solarium. \$530,000.



FOREVER VISTAS! Awaiting your arrival, a beautiful 3-bedroom, 3-bath home custom built to provide an allergy-free environment. Its charms include plaster walls, vaulted wood-beamed ceilings, massive fireplace, oak floors & large view deck. Kitchen has custom-wood cabinetry. Now \$410,000.

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PEBBLE BEACH

MONTEREY BAY VIEWS! An upper level 3-bedroom, 3-bath condo at Shepherds Knoll with one of the best views in the entire complex. Vaulted ceilings and wet bar. Spacious bedrooms & living room with fireplace. Furnishings negotiable. \$350,000.



CLYDE SAILER VICTORIAN! Elegance and quality are the key features of this nearly new, prestigious area home. The unique roof lines & gingerbread woodwork are enhanced by a wraparound brick veranda and brick driveway. Marble foyer and bleached hardwood floors in the living room have 21-ft. ceilings, and the outstanding master suite and library are on the first floor, with carved oak paneling, bookcases, wet bar and fireplace. A dramatic staircase takes you to 3 more bedroom suites and a large entertainment room. There's also a separate guest house. Five-car garage. \$2,500,000.

COUNTRY CLUB STYLE! Nestled comfortably in the middle of the Country Club area, this single-level home enjoys a level lot, easy access with circular driveway, golf-cart storage & double-car garage. There is a formal dining room, spacious kitchen with new tile floor & breakfast area, 3 bedrooms & 3 baths. The family room has access to the deck and also has access to its own bath. The main living area has been recarpeted and painted and the living room has a cozy corner brick fireplace. \$449,000.



"ALMOST HEAVEN!" Have you been searching near The Lodge for that magnificent home with deluxe master bedroom suite? This newly listed, seldom-lived-in second home has a like-new dynamic master suite addition with solarium, romantic window seats, custom lighting, marble bath with jacuzzi-style tub plus plenty of closet space. There's also a handsome den, spacious living room, 6 fireplaces, 2 more bedroom suites & large deck with hot tub! All on a 3/4-plus acre useable lot. \$1,100,000.



CLASSIC FRENCH COUNTRY! A fabulous 3-year-old estate home on nearly an acre in a prime Pebble Beach area, set behind a wrought-iron fence & secured by electric gates. Ten-foot high ceilings, cherry-wood floors, elegant living & dining rooms and kitchen/family room opening onto a spacious deck. Three bedrooms, 3 baths & powder rooms, including a downstairs suite with living room & 4th fireplace. Just reduced to \$1,475,000.

SALE DATE; WEDS., AUG. 31 THRU TUES., SEPT. 6, 1994

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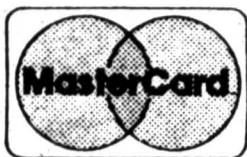
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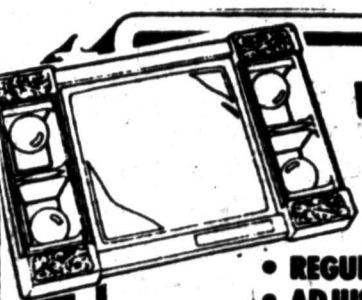


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